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Tower reViews

by Clearway

The Week in Focus

Respite Over Europe Italian-Jewish Exodus

From a chalet in the Bavarian Alps came indications of a respite from crisis as Europe ended a week of repeated alarms over the specter of another general war. Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Germans, talked twice with Reichsführer Hitler in Berchtesgaden, the Führer's Alpine retreat. While little was announced about the gist of their conversations, several German sources hinted that more time is being allowed for negotiations.

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In Prague, the Czechoslovak Government polished the draft of its Third Plan. This is understood to offer a sort of cantonal autonomy to the Sudetens, combining the French idea of centralization with the Swiss form of federation.

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Viscount Runciman, British adviser-mediator, sent a friendly message to Herr Hitler after talking with Herr Henlein in Prague.

The British Cabinet, called in special session Tuesday, issued a non-commital communiqué supporting action "already taken" and expressing "entire agreement" on "the policy to be pursued in the future." Action already taken includes the sending of Viscount Runciman to Prague, and the indirect warning to Germany issued last Saturday by Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The German press became violent toward the Czechs early in the week, then suddenly lessened its diatribes.

* * *

Mars Paces Offstage

German warships maneuvered in the North Sea as Britain prepared to dispatch a large part of the Home Fleet—200,000 tons of steel—to the north of Scotland for war games. The British gesture is timed to coincide with the opening at Nuremberg Monday of the National Socialist Party Congress. Herr Hitler has been expected to make the Nuremberg rally an occasion for vigorous pronouncements on the Czech crisis.

* * *

By land as by sea, Europe heard Mars pacing offstage. His tread echoed through chancelleries and gave crucial meaning to the week's efforts for a negotiated settlement in Czechoslovkia.

Herr Hitler inspected the German forts along the Belgian, French, and Swiss borders. His tour climaxed army maneuvers that had marshalled nearly a million men under arms.

* * *

Military statisticians meanwhile compiled the unhappy news that 2,500,000 persons have been killed in wars since the signing 10 years ago of the Pact of Paris, designed to outlaw war. The cost in money has been $10,000,000,000. The same amount is being spent every year on the world's armed forces.

In the backwash from Europe's tensions, stocks fell from two to five points as the week opened on the New York Stock Exchange. Gold poured out of Europe, more than $23,000,000 arriving at New York on transatlantic liners in one day. Lessening tension as the week ended sent Czech Government 8 per cent bonds up 4½ points to 85. At one time they had fallen to 70, from 110 as of last year.

* * *

Sermons and Arms

Secretary Hull conferred with President Roosevelt on Europe's war clouds. His reminder to the world on the anniversary of the Pact of Paris that war has no victors, drew a retort from Italy to the effect that the United States has two chief exports—sermons and arms. The Italian dictatorship, which rigidly controls industry, took a fling at the inconsistency between a Government which preaches peace, and a private industry which profits from arms exports.

America admitted the paradox, has in fact been agitating for months that something be done about it. The Foreign Policy Association issued a report showing that in 1937 the United States supplied 54.4 per cent of Japan's war materials, Britain sold 17.5 per cent, and the Netherlands Indies 7.4 per cent.

* * *

Toward Peace Axis

At Washington a new "axis of peace" is taking form as trade pacts near completion between the United States, Britain, and Canada. The Hull program for relieving international tensions through removal of trade strictures is about to enter its most comprehensive period. So far, the Hull reciprocal trade pacts have steadily multiplied with smaller powers. Inclusion of Britain would give the program a tremendous impetus.

* * *

At the Hague, modifications were urged by the Inter-Parliamentary Conference in the present most-favored-nation clause as written into trade agreements. The conference is concerned with allowing for postwar changes. It wants to protect standards of living in some countries where present application

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

Rumania Ends Historic Lines In Unity Plan

Ten new provinces to take names of rivers instead of designation of their peoples.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Rumania—A reform government is undertaking to make over the social, economic, and political life of Rumanians. It is trying to lead or drive the people out of a somewhat unhappy past into a brighter future. And one of the ways in which it is trying to escape from the past is to change geographical names and administrative divisions.

Rumania hitherto has consisted of historical lands, but these are now to be replaced by administrative areas. Heretofore Transylvania, the Banat, Oltenia, Moldavia, Bukovina, Bessarabia, and Dobruja made up "Greater Rumania," and each of these areas had a long history of its own.

Now they have disappeared and in their stead are 10 "provinces," named chiefly from rivers. It was thought that Transylvania, Bukovina, and Bessarabia, with all the traditions associated with them, tended to keep Rumanians divided, but the new administrative areas, called Prut, Coast Land, Danube, Dniester, and the like will help to unite the Rumanians.

Other Examples Cited

Previously the people of this State have considered themselves Transylvanians, Bukovinians, Moldavians, Oltenians, or Bessarabians, but now they will all be just Rumanians. Or at most Prutians, Coastlanders, and Danubites. There will no longer be an "old kingdom" and "new provinces," but one Kingdom with 10 districts.

This is a typical way of trying to unify a country. France did that after the Revolution; Yugoslavia did it after the introduction of King Alexander's dictatorship in 1929; Germany has just done it in Austria, and even Bulgaria's dictatorial government of 1934 made a new administrative division of the Kingdom.

The Government's explanation is that the past often brings discord into the present. So it is felt that the peoples may move forward if they can discard old loyalties.

Halted by Old Loyalties

But can it be done merely by changing names? In France the experiment succeeded. All France is a unit. But in Yugoslavia it failed. Never was Croatian loyalty so hot and aggressive as now. The attempt of a dictatorship to suppress the Croatian flag aroused in every Croatian a new devotion to the flag.

In Switzerland, unity is maintained by means of local freedom. In America, also, local freedom is a source of spiritual unity, as it is in Great Britain, as well. The question of local autonomy in Czechoslovakia occupies the attention of the world.

King Carol's plan to increase Rumanian unity has been aided by the appointment of provincial governors, enjoying ministerial rank—who are competent and distinguished men. They give promise of helping attainment of the regime's objective.

British Unionism Finds Mental Approach Best

Roosevelt Commission's report stresses meeting of minds with mutual respect and co-operation on part of workers and employers as greatest factor for peaceable labor relations.

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—The big story for Labor Day this year is undoubtedly the report of the President's Commission on British Labor Conditions under Gerard Swope, head of the General Electric Corporation.

One Washington correspondent said he was not bothering with the story because he did not regard it as "news." Pressed to explain his singular attitude, he said, that the difference between the British and American industrial conditions came down in the report to a difference in national "state of mind."

"And," he added, "a discussion of the state of mind of another country certainly isn't news."

Shows Way for U. S.

This hardly seems good reasoning, but at the same time it emphasizes the major feature of the report: the vital power of imponderables—of such things as national mental approach, in keping peace and in healing troubles in such a vital and fundamental subject as labor relations.

The New Deal has gone repeatedly to the English experience in its social laws. It is a truism that at the start of the 30's the United States was a generation behind Europe in many fields of social legislation.

Now Mr. Swope's committee has pointed out the causes of Great Britain's relative freedom from industrial strife for what benefit it may be to America. Long ago, Great Britain emerged from the patriarchal stage where employers refused to bargain with outside unions. So far as British labor goes, it has won its fight—the fight which the American Department of Labor lists month by month as the chief cause of strikes in the United States—for union recognition.

British employer associations prefer strong unions, the report says, because these are better able to keep the peace. The British unions and the trade associations support each other; they are parts of one integrated mechanism. Violence is rare in British labor disputes because violence does not flourish in the mental climate that has been created. Now that unionism has been achieved, the unions have learned that it is better for all concerned to get on with employers peaceably.

Employers and employed have discovered, in general, how to agree and disagree, without going to extremes. The agreements negotiated do not have the force of law, it is true; and it is true also there is no Wagner Act to enforce compulsory bargaining. But that, the report indicates, is because moral pressure exerts a stronger force even than would law. Collective bargaining exists because the public expects collective bargaining—because it is the custom of the country.

Much Room Left in America

The report says there were 6,308,000 unionists in Great Britain and Ireland at the end of 1936, representing roughly one third of the

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2)

Top Films Honors at Venice Awarded to Germany and Italy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

VENICE, Italy, Sept. 3—The award of the "Mussolini cup," the highest honor, at the sixth International Festival of Cinematographic Art, jointly to the German film of the Olympic Games and to the first film directed by Vittorio Mussolini, the Duce's eldest son, caused the resignation of both the British and the American members of the jury—Michael Neville Kearney and Harold Leslie Smith respectively.

Both members objected to the decision, it is reported, on the ground that the German "Olympia" directed by Leni Riefenstahl, was ineligible, being documentary and not a feature film. Other reports have it that there has been a feeling in some quarters that political considerations have not been entirely absent from the awards.

The Italian film sharing the premier prize is "Luciano Serra, Airman."

The jury created a special award in recognition of the great merit displayed in Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" which was inegible under the conditions laid down for feature films. The finest films of 18 nations were viewed. Awards included the Fascist Party cup shared by the American David O. Selznick's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and Italy's "Giuseppe Verdi"; the Volpi Cup for best actress to Norma Shearer in the title role of the American film "Marie Antoinette" and for best actor to Leslie Howard in the British "Pygmalion"; for the best cartoon the American "Sinbad the Sailor meets Ali Baba and his Forty Thieves"; the Ministry Popular Culture Cup is shared by France for "Prison Sans Barreaux" and Japan for "The Patrol City"; the Venice Cup goes to England for Alexander Corda's "Drums." Medals go to the American films "Jezebel" and "Vivacious Lady" for artistic ensemble; to the American "Rage of Paris" for interpretation and to the American "Goldwyn Follies" for technical work.

This year, the festival was opened at the Lido by Count Volpi, President of the organization, in the presence of Signor D. Alfieri, Minister of Popular Culture, and the official delegates of 18 Nations.

For the first time the American

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Intimate Message From the Country

Downey's Victory in California Not So Surprising to Those 'In the Know'—Is First Out-and-Out Pension Victor

By the Chief of the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Sheridan Downey's "surprising" victory over Senator William Gibbs McAdoo in the California senatorial primary—and the Democratic nomination really comes close to election, so great is the present registration lead of the Democrats—is not surprising to any seasoned observer who has studied the California situation on the spot this year.

In Los Angeles just before the primary, this reporter made his principal political job a long talk with Mr. Downey, to form an estimate of what sort of new Senator might be coming to Washington. Mr. Downey is the student and historian of the pension movement—he has published a full-fledged and serious book on the problem. And he is a politician whose sense of humor will take him over some of the bumps.

I talked with Mr. Downey for the better part of a forenoon, in the midst of his strenuous campaign. He is a man of young middle-years, medium stature, slender, with a head of brown curly hair, a twinkling eye and a disarming smile. His whole political position is built around pensions, although he was "for Roosevelt Before Chicago"—indeed, he was "for Roosevelt Before McAdoo"—and he sympathizes fully with most New Deal policies.

But his voting appeal and his public attitude comes back to pensions. He is pledged, as one of Dr. Francis E. Townsend's chief lieutenants, to work for the pensions-for-recovery plan in the Senate. He thus could become the first full-fledged Senator representing that movement. But his nomination on Aug. 30 owes a great deal to the "$30-Every-Thursday" movement, which Dr. Townsend himself has criticized although many of his followers support the newer plan.

Purely a State Issue

Indeed, all indications are that without this latest pension project, Mr. Downey might have lacked the final dynamite necessary to put him ahead of Senator McAdoo. Happily for the new nominee, he would not have to work for "$30-Every-Thursday" in Washington, as far as his campaign pledges go. For that scheme is localized in California, and its fate will be determined by the November elections there, and the decision of the California Supreme Court.

So Mr. Downey's national pension commitment is the Townsend Plan. For that, he may be expected to speak in the Senate whenever opportunity arises. But at the same time he is a practical politician, and his campaign was managed by John Elliott, a Democratic old-timer who ran the Garner and McAdoo campaigns in California in 1932. Thus it is to be expected that Sheridan Downey would fit into the New Deal party pattern without undue difficulty on account of his pension commitments. He would probably be a Roosevelt "regular," his career marked by speeches for the Townsend Plan, but apart from that a complete New Dealer within the Democratic organization.

The voting strength which Mr. Downey received on Aug. 30 is the first clear expression of the one-third of California's citizens who signed the petition for "30-Every-Thursday." They will have another chance to vote on that measure—this time a decisive vote on the initiative petition itself—in November.

Alleged Title Irregular

The California Supreme Court, by permitting the Pension Plan to remain on the ballot, has passed an opportunity to block it but by the same token has turned the matter over to the citizens. They were urged to strike the initiative petition from the November ballot on the grounds: (1) That its title was improperly drawn, tending to mislead voters; (2) that the measure itself was unconstitutional, hence the State's money should not be wasted by a referendum.

Both contentions are highly debatable. The State Supreme Court has in the past stricken matters from the ballot on the ground of improper title-drafting by the Attorney-General. This procedure is a curious anomaly, giving the Attorney-General power to "sabotage" a measure by improperly writing its title, which job he alone is empowered to do. And the Court has once ruled a matter off the ballot on the ground of unconstitutionality before it ever became a law. That was a proposal to move the State Capitol from Sacramento to San Jose, a plainly unconstitutional piece of legislation.

But four out of seven members of the Supreme Court this year are on the November ballot for "ratification" themselves. Evidently they did not wish to arouse and infuriate the pension advocates in advance of that date. And there was a good case that (1) the title of the Pension Act was as well drawn as necessary, and (2) that a ruling-in-advance on constitutionality is a dubious procedure.

But even if California votes for "$30-Every Thursday" in November—and that is not certain, for the opposition campaign is only now beginning—the Supreme Court can subsequently declare it unconstitutional, on the ground that it provides for state issuance of money, forbidden by the Federal Constitution. Such an outcome seems pretty probable, for after November presumably all members of the Supreme Court will be ratified for terms of 12 years, safe against all the perils of politics except a recall.

Anyway, getting back to Mr. Downey, the pension movement has selected its initial very own advocate in the Senate; California has a representative of the newer trends of opinion that have swept the great voting masses of the State; the New Deal awaits a Senator who has for years earnestly advocated its redistributive goals—and so Mr. Downey offers a new note to national affairs, a note that may echo louder before it changes its tune.

Erwin D. Canham

Labor Tallies Gains in Year Despite Split

AFL and CIO report gain in members and power as cause to celebrate annual holiday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Labor leaders, preparing for the annual Labor Day celebration Monday, found much to cheer about in the past year's developments.

They listed as gains:

1. Enactment of the Federal Wage-Hour Law.
2. A downward trend in strikes.
3. Increased power for labor in politics.
4. Supreme Court decisions favorable to unions.
5. Maintenance of wage levels in most industries.
6. Increased union membership, despite a marked business downturn.

Organized Labor Split

The approach of another Labor Day found organized labor still divided, however, and no better prospects than a year ago for an end to the war between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Labor's two major factions united in support of the Wage-Hour Law and said they expected millions of low-paid workers to benefit from it. The Act, which becomes effective Oct. 24, puts an initial floor of 25 cents an hour under wages and a ceiling of 44 hours on the work week. Ultimately, the levels will reach 40 cents and 40 hours.

But in most other labor developments there have been sharp clashes between the AFL forces under William Green and the CIO under John L. Lewis.

Both orgainzations assert their membership has gained since last Labor Day. The AFL lists 5,000,000 members, and adds that more than 3,600,000 are paying dues. The CIO gives its membership as "upwards from 4,000,000."

Unemployment Grows

Unemployment rolls swelled, also. Some estimates put the number of jobless at 12,000,000 or more. Meanwhile relief rolls reached a peak of more than 3,000,000—double that of last Labor Day.

The estranged union factions made a futile effort to compose differences last winter. Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green conferred for two days, but could not agree. Since then the breach has been widened by name-calling on both sides and differences over proposed amendments to the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

The Act guarantees workers the right to organize without employer interference, and orders employers to bargain with unions.

President Roosevelt recently agreed with Mr. Green that some parts of the Act might be clarified by amendments. A few days later he reappointed Donald Wakefield Smith to the Labor Board despite Mr. Green's opposition.

The CIO is opposed to amending the Act and has criticized the AFL for attacking Board members. It favored Mr. Smith's reappointment.

During the year, the Labor Board has scored an unbroken record of 16 Supreme Court victories on tests of rulings.

Other Developments

Other developments of the labor year:

1. Charges of communism were renewed by AF of L leaders in criticizing the CIO before a Congressional committee investigating un-American activities.
2. Homer Martin, president of the United Auto Workers, raised a similar issue in ousting several high UAW officials. The latter appealed to Mr. Lewis to intervene. The CIO chieftain proposed a compromise which Mr. Martin received coldly.

Among major strikes were those at Akron, Ohio, and Newton, Iowa, and one which halted service on the Chicago and North Shore Railroad.

Boston plans Labor Day parade, speeches, and holiday exodus: Page 9.

William Green speaks in Providence: Page 11.

Labor Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Sept. 5, a legal holiday.

The Monitor Index

Saturday, Sept. 3, 1938

Education Page	5
Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures	6
Christian Science Services on Radio	6
Home Building and Furnishing Page	7
The Home Forum	8
Overcoming Mediocrity	
Boston and New England News	9-11
Weather	9
Boston Events	9
Chess	10
Sports Page	10
Arts and Theater Reviews	11
Radio Timetable	11
Financial Pages	12-13-14
Movie Guide	19
Daily Features	19
Editorials	20

England Still in Europe

Wide World

Isolationist Policy Shaken

Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer (left) and Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, leaving the Foreign Office after a conference on European affairs. Sir John in a recent speech warned Germany against any action in Czechoslovakia which would involve Europe in a general war.

Paris Forecasts Peace; Sudeten Plan Awaited

France ready to act if Germany uses force in attempting to obtain Sudeten demands.

Reich indicates relation of Czech-German case to broader aspects of its foreign policy.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Sept. 3—Confidence that Europe has safely rounded the most dangerous cape of the Czechoslovak problem is felt in French official circles.

Both Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet were distinctly optimistic in their thorough reviews of the international situation at the Cabinet meeting yesterday. Furthermore, following a lengthy conference last night between M. Daladier and M. Bonnet it was decided that M. Bonnet should head France's delegation to the League Assembly at Geneva. This is considered an encouraging sign.

Public More Confident

French opinion generally as expressed in the newspapers now comes much closer to sharing the optimism of Government quarters. It is believed that although the situation will continue delicate for the next week or two, this past week has seen the balance swing perceptibly and probably decisively away from war.

France has thrown in its lot with Great Britain in the latter's efforts to find a peaceful solution of the gravest problem facing Europe. The French Government can be

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Sept. 3—As the Hitler-Henlein conversations at Berchtesgaden have clearly emphasized the role which Germany is playing in the Czech-Sudeten autonomy dispute, inquiries in well-informed circles suggest that the next development may be counterproposals from the Sudeten German Party.

No clear indication has yet been vouchsafed as to the German reaction to Czechoslovkia's most recent proposal which would combine some of the advantages of French centralization with cantonal autonomy patterned after the Swiss model.

But while these considerations concern the negotiators, it also becomes apparent that Germany is viewing the Czech-German problem from the standpoint of its relation to the broader aspects of the Reich's foreign policy.

Barrier Called "Mythical"

Czechoslovakia has stood as a bulwark against the advance of German influence eastward—a bulwark that the draftsmen of German foreign policy often refer to as "mythical." That bulwark, in the opinion of those who understand the direc-

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2)

Jurists Back Ban on Raiding Unarmed Cities

Close division in vote at Amsterdam laid to Pact of Paris clause against bombing.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 3—Approval of a ban on the bombardment of undefended towns, on air raids for the purpose of terrorizing civilian populations, and on the use of incendiary and bacterial weapons was expressed by 51 to 45 votes on a resolution at the plenary session of the International Law Association's fortieth conference here yesterday.

Without committing itself to any of the detailed provisions of a draft convention prepared by the Association's Committee for the Protection of "Civilian Populations Against New Engines of War," the conference approved of the report of the Committee "in principle." It requested the Committee to continue in office and pursue its study of the many factors involved in the question of civilian protection.

A feature of the discussions, which in the main were marked by a fine spirit of good will and co-operation, on the part of the strong German delegation as well as the others, was the strong defense put up by the British delegation for the inviolability of the Kellogg-Briand pact outlawing war.

"Safety Zones" Opposed

The narrow majority for the resolution was not due to opposition to its chief points, but the British delegates in particular opposed the clause urging "safety zones" against bombers on the grounds that it would imply legalizing the Pact of Paris ban on bombing.

At the last biennial conference of the Association in Paris in 1936 the Netherlands committee submitted a general outline of their proposals for the establishment of safety zones for certain classes of noncombatants in wartime. While these general proposals met with approval on humanitarian grounds criticism was directed to the fact that any agreement which prohibited aerial or other bombardment of safety zones involved an implication that warfare as such was legal.

Whatever may be the outcome of the draft convention, it is hoped that the preamble, in which the contracting parties would affirm their fidelity of the Pact of Paris, declaring that in any war which they may wage they would necessarily be the victims of aggression or such war would on their part be a war of legitimate assistance to a victim of aggression, may in any case be a useful contribution to the formidable problem of legislating for a more humane conduct of war without nations being driven to concede that, after all, the Pact of Paris has achieved nothing.

Deals With Civilians

The draft convention, while it goes beyond the proposals brought forward at Paris in 1936 deals with the conduct of war only in so far as the civilian population is affected by war. The convention aims to bring nations back to the view that prevailed in former times, that wars—if wars there be—must be fought out between the combatants themselves. So long as war has not been wholly eliminated, it is held, something at least will have been gained, if the immunity of civilian populations is recognized and if warring states cease to regard them as legitimate objects of acts of war.

The conventions, as drafted by the committee presided over by Prof. A. de Geouffre de la Pradelle from the Sorbonne at Paris, declares first of all that the civilian population of a state shall not form the object of an act of war. The bombardment by whatever means, of towns, ports, villages or buildings which are undefended is prohibited in all circumstances, while, in case they are defended, bombardment is prohibited at any time (night or day) when objects of military character cannot be clearly recognized.

Toy Train Tinkerers in Tangle Over 'Major' Railroad Issue

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Mature businessmen with toy trains tucked under their arms tossed another urgent railroad problem into the nation's lap Sept. 1—Should America's model train tracks be 1¼ or 1⅝ inches wide?

"Railroaders" from Missouri to Maine "high-balled" into town for the opening of the National Model Railroad Association's convention.

Already the meeting is split wide open over the relative merits of "O" (1¼) and "H-O" (1⅝) gauge tracks.

"We want everyone to build according to the same standards, so we can run our trains on each other's tracks," George P. Kreuz, National Secretary, asserted.

The hum of a dozen miniature trains sweeping down the tracks of the Buffalo, Bushwa and Murder Creek Railroad signaled the opening of the convention.

And, as some of their fellows kept the model expresses and freights and locals running on split-second schedule, others of the 350 delegates began a tour of "life-size" Buffalo railroad yards and shops.

Bank presidents and factory machinists, school teachers and truck drivers joined in the common urge to "play railroad."

The Buffalo, Bushwa and Murder Creek was only one of two "systems" set up in a Buffalo building for use of the model railroaders.

In an adjoining room lay the eighth-mile of tracks that represented the "Central Road," whose "H-O" gauge tracks of 1⅝ inches were wider than the "O" gauge (1¼ inch) of the B. B. & M. C.

A circus train of 22 cars was put on the schedule by an Allentown, Pa., delegate. One Ohio enthusiast uncrated an eye-filling 35-car freight train.

The railroaders wore the gold-braided caps of conductors, or the soft, striped ones of engine crews. Some swung real-enough lanterns. Semaphores swooped; switches slapped over; automatic safety devices halted trains in "danger blocks"

Police Drop Walking Radios

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—San Antonio police have abandoned experimental use of radio communication with patrolmen on foot beats, not because the raido failed to work satisfactorily but mainly because there appeared to be no need for the innovation.

Principal reason is that there are few foot policemen nowadays. Unmounted traffic officers on prominent corners have telephone call boxes. Most outlying areas are covered by cruising patrolmen in radio-equipped automobiles.

The midget set, a battery-operated device, locally made and weighing two or three pounds, was acquired for unmounted patrolmen to try out. It was carried in a camera case hooked to the carrier's Sam Browne belt.

In dropping the idea for their own use, San Antonio police, it was declared at the office of Chief Owen Kilday, recognized that foot officers on remote or isolated patrols might be advantageously equipped with midget radio receivers.

'Kampf' Hits 4,000,000

BERLIN (AP)—Adolf Hitler's autobiography "Mein Kampf" ("My Struggle"), has sold 4,000,000 copies, the Führer's publishers announced. The volume outlines his political creed and is a virtual National Socialist textbook.

St. Louis Boys Picket, Secure a Lot for Games

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Youthful "pickets" who paraded before a vacant lot from which they had been barred with signs reading "Unfair to Kids" and "We Have No Place to Play Football," reported Sept. 2 they had won permission to use the makeshift gridiron.

"The man who owns the lot said we could play there," said Harvey Walden, who said he was leader of the campaign.

In the Boston Section:

Parade, speeches, holiday marks Boston observance of Labor Day.

Newton taxpayers band for drive on mounting costs.

Gliding gains in appeal as Cape fans try German wings.

New England business shows bright spots in wool and cotton.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section. Beginning on Page 9

Fay Speaking 'Crews' Start Drive to Defeat O'Connor

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—The forces backing James H. Fay, New Deal candidate seeking the Democratic nomination for Representative from the Sixteenth (New York) Congressional District, are out in the hustings in force in the first street-speaking round-up of votes for their candidate.

Ten "crews" of three speakers each, members of the Independent Speakers' Association, have started out under the direction of Pat Fell, President of the Association, addressing street crowds from automobiles at strategic points throughout the district, which embraces the territory between Fourteenth Street on the south, Sixty-third Street on the north, Park and Fourth Avenues on the west and the East River on the East.

Professional Group

As its name implies, the Independent Speakers' Association is a group of professional men and women without permanent political affiliations. Spokesmen for the Association said that they had 200 active speakers in their membership, including lawyers, businessmen, and graduate students interested in civic advancement and clean politics. The Association was active in both La Guardia mayoralty campaigns, in the campaign for Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick, and in the fight for the first charter revision bill. Endorsement of Mr. Fay was voted by the Association a few days after the announcement of his candidacy.

"We singled out the Fay campaign because it is the most important election in the City this fall and because the issue is clear, transcending district boundary lines in its implications," Mr. Fell said. "As a rule our Association is not interested in an intra-party fight, but we feel that the defeat of Representative John J. O'Connor, the reactionary, is imperative to progress in this country."

Additional Support

Additional support for Mr. Fay came in an announcement by New York District Council 9 of the Painters' Union, composed of 12 American Federation of Labor local unions with a membership of 16,000, which said Mr. Fay was their candidate.

A resolution adopted by the Council calls on all organized labor, both American Federation of Labor and Committee for Industrial Organization, to unite in the campaign to defeat Mr. O'Connor, whom it characterizes as "an enemy of organized labor and a foe of the progressive New Deal National Administration."

Mr. O'Connor, who is on President Roosevelt's "purge" list came out second best twice in drawings for position on the primary ballots. He got second place on both the Democratic and Republican ballots.

Mr. Fay won first place on the Democratic ballot and Allen W. Dulles, regular designee, won first place on the Republican ticket.

Pennsylvania Police Tighten Safety Lines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3—Determined to raise the safety record during the Labor Day holidays, all of the 275 Pennsylvania motor police in the Fourth Squadron will go on duty in the 11 counties of the southeastern part of the State beginning today at noon.

This was announced yesterday by First Sergeant Harold Piersol, who urged the public to co-operate by driving carefully. The policemen will keep a sharp watch for reckless and intoxicated drivers.

In addition to the 115 regular police cars manned by the squadron there will be five radio automobiles and a mobile broadcasting truck on duty over the holidays to help relieve traffic jams.

Keystone Deficit In Idle Fund May Hit $20,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—The Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Division predicts a $20,000,000 deficit for the current year, although claims for unemployment compensation are in a downward curve from month to month.

On the basis of the first six months' returns, the Division will pay out $20,000,000 more than it receives from the State's employers. Although the tax on pay rolls has been increased by 50 per cent over last year, the Security Bureau revealed, receipts for the first six months lagged behind receipts for the corresponding period of 1937.

Since the Social Security Act went into effect, more than $49,000,000 has been paid out to the unemployed, the bureau said, while total receipts from employers have amounted to $119,777,444. This leaves a balance of $70,682,736 in the trust fund.

But if the same situation of paying out more than is being received continues, the State expects to find only $60,000,000 in its unemployment compensation fund at the end of the present year.

Benefit checks have averaged $11.26, with $7.50 the minimum and $15 the maximum possible under the compensation schedule. The average benefit period has been nine weeks, and a total of more than 4,000,000 checks has been sent out.

The number of claims, however, is going down, with 67,031 in July and 71,860 in June.

La Guardia to Return To City's City Hall

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia will be back at City Hall, Manhattan, on Tuesday, his official summer residence on the grounds of the World's Fair, where he has made his headquarters since July 5, having been closed Sept. 2.

The summer City Hall will now be transformed into a building for New York City exhibits during the Fair.

'Golden Triangle' Was Frontier Fort on the 'Point' in 1788

© Fairchild Aerial Surveys; Wide World

Pittsburgh From Air
The "Golden Triangle," central business section of Pittsburgh.

Learning's Tower
The Cathedral of Learning at the University of Pittsburgh.

"Richardson's Masterpiece"
Allegheny County Courthouse is 50 years old this year. When it was built, at a cost of $2,500,000, it was considered an architectural masterpiece. Henry Hobson Richardson was the architect.

Pittsburgh's County Notes 150 Years in 22-Day Fete

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3—A sesquicentennial celebration extending to Sept. 24, to be known as "One Hundred and Fifty Years of Progress," opens here this week to commemorate the founding of Allegheny County, comprising an area of about 725 square miles and characterized as "the greatest industrial center in the world, leading all other districts in the manufacture of iron, steel, aluminum, glass, steel cars, tin plate, air brakes, fire brick, plumbing equipment, pickles, and preserves."

A comprehensive list of events has been planned for the 22-day celebration commemorating the founding in 1788 of Allegheny County as a political subdivision of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

"Masterpiece" Observed

It is planned to observe coincidentally with the sesquicentennial of the County the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the famous Allegheny County courthouse in Pittsburgh known as "Richardson's Masterpiece." This edifice was designed by Henry Hobson Richardson, and was completed in 1888 at a cost of some $2,500,000.

At the time Allegheny County was formed, the embryo city of Pittsbugh was a crude frontier settlement of less than 500 population standing on the historic "Point," located strategically on the triangle where the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers unite to form the Ohio River. Near by were forests, farmsteads in the making, and here and there a settlement.

Today the County has a population of more than 1,374,000, which is greater than that of any one of 17 states of the United States. The County has an annual budget of almost $25,000,000, which, incidentally, is larger than the budget of any one of 24 of the states of the Nation.

Early Manufacturing

Soon after its founding, Allegheny County began to show evidence of its forthcoming industrial greatness. Early industries in the county included establishments for the manufacture of beaver hats, boots and shoes, wagons, chairs, and printing.

Pittsburgh is the largest and best known city in Allegheny County, but in addition to this industrial metropolis the county contains three cities of the third class, 69 boroughs, and 53 townships. Well-paved highways, boulevards, vehicular tunnels, inclines, and mammoth bridges provide excellent travel facilities through the county.

Events of the sesquicentennial celebration are planned to take place at various places, including South Park, North Park, Schenley Park, the Allegheny County airport and the "Golden Triangle"—which is the picturesque sobriquet applied to the downtown business district of Pittsburgh.

Delaware Oysters Given Early Start

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 — Although opening of the oyster season means only a more varied menu to most people, it means a half-million dollars to 2,500 citizens of Bridgeton, N. J.

Early the first day the first 250 oystermen set out in 25 boats from Bivalve to the Delaware Bay oyster beds to get the first catch.

Oystermen say the bivalves are abundant this season, and although the supply of large ones is limited, they expect the season's harvest to bring $500,000.

Navy Air Squadron Ends Hop to Panama

COLON, Panama (AP)—Fourteen United States Navy planes arrived at the fleet air base at Coco Solo, Panama, on Sept. 2, completing a flight from San Diego, Calif.

The planes left San Diego Wednesday, but made a 24-hour halt in the Gulf of Fonseca, on the Central American Coast 650 miles northwest of here, where some planes had to refuel. Strong head winds compelled the stop short of their destination at Coco Solo.

Lieutenant Commander W. K. Berner, Flight Commander, said flying time was 26 hours. 40 minutes.

U. S.-Australian Trade

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Premier Joseph A. Lyons indicated Sept. 3 United States-Australian trade treaty discussions had reached a point where it was hoped a formal basis for negotiations would "be found at no distant date."

Delegates of British Units Discuss Problems in Sydney

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Sept. 3—Some 140 delegates from Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia, South Africa, India, New Zealand, and Newfoundland are attending the British Commonwealth Relations Conference, which opens here today and continues to Sept. 17.

While deliberations at the conference, the most important Imperial gathering yet held in Australia, are unofficial the effects of the discussions are likely to be far-reaching, since the delegates are all leaders of opinion in their particular spheres. No member of any Government can be a representative at the conference, but it is recognized that the frank interchange of views among experts of all shades of political thought will help a cleared understanding of Imperial problems.

The Royal Institute of International Affairs was established in 1920 by the expert advisers at the Versailles Peace Conference, who appreciated the need for a permanent organization to serve as a clearing-house of information, and the pending conference is being held under the auspices of the Australian Institute of International Affairs, the Australian affiliate.

The discussion will cover the interests of individual nations of the British Commonwealth arising from geographical and strategic positions, future economic development and empire co-operation in foreign policy and defense. Delegates will discuss any disadvantages in the existing British Commonwealth association as an embarrassment in the conduct of foreign policy. They will deal with the attitude toward the League of Nations and the problem of neutrality.

Tariffs, quotas, subsidies, and most-favored nation policy will be debated, and also the manner in which British Commonwealth co-operation in economic affairs may help in improving international relations.

The delegates from overseas include:

Great Britain: Marquis of Lothian, secretary of the Rhodes Trust; Norman Bentwich, Professor of International Relations at the Jerusalem University; William K. Hancock, Professor of Modern History at Birmingham University; the Hon. Hugh Wyndham, writer on problems of native administration, Sir Alfred Zimmern, Professor of International Relations, Oxford University; Sir Frederick Minter; Sir John Pratt, counsellor in the Diplomatic Service; Admiral Sir Howard Kelly; Ernest Bevin, Secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union; S. Ivison Macadam, Secretary of the Royal Institute of International Affairs; and H. V. Hodson, Editor of the Round Table.

Canada: E. J. Tarr, President of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs; Prof. A. Brady, Department of Political Science, Toronto University.

New Zealand: William Downie Stewart, former Minister of Customs and Finance and Attorney-General; Francis L. W. Wood, Professor of History, Victoria College, Wellington; P. Martin-Smith, Director of the Workers' Educational Association; Frank Milner, former Rector of the Waikato High School; George Lawn, Director of the Reserve Bank of New Zealand.

India: Pandit Hirday Nath Kunzru, of Allahabad University; Mohammed Ghiasuddin, member of the Indian Legislative Assembly; Kalidas Nag, Professor in Post-Graduate Department, University of Calcutta.

South Africa: Alfred Hoernle, Professor of Philosophy, University of Witwatersrand; A. L. Geyer, Editor of Die Burger, and Col. C. F. Stallard.

Ireland: Donald O'Sullivan, formerly Clerk to the Irish Senate; James Dillon, Deputy Chairman of the Cosgrave Party; H. H. Dockrell, Vice-Chairman of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce; James Meenan, Lecturer in Economics, University of Dublin; Frank McDermott, former Senator; and Luke Duffy, Secretary of the Irish Labor Party.

Newfoundland: A. M. Fraser, Professor of History, Memorial University College, St. John's.

Unusual Increase Is Expected in N.Y. Vocation Schools

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—Class-room facilities for 50,000 students in vocational training are being set in order by New York school officials this month in expectation of a record enrollment. Indications are that the registration will reach 20 per cent more than last year.

The trend toward more students in the field of industrial arts and crafts has been marked for some time, but this year the interest shown by prospective students is so great that Morris E. Seigel, director of evening and continuation schools, believes many applicants will have to be turned away for lack of room.

Instead of concentrating its attention upon providing a suitable training for work in the heavy and mass industries, the New York City school system has begun to emphasize smaller, but more varied, trades, Mr. Seigel revealed.

Among the occupations for which students are being fitted are watch repairing, lens grinding, dental technology, and service activities. Many of the courses are designed to help students understand the problems of the small-business man on the assumption that they will work in relatively small shops rather than in large factories.

Helping to prevent square pegs from trying to fit into round holes, the guidance department of the junior high schools likewise attempts to improve the quality of vocational training by directing students on the basis of aptitudes. This policy is credited with having reduced the number of industrial misfits graduated from the school system.

Korean 'Radicals' Promise Loyalty

TOKYO (AP)—A dispatch by Domei, Japanese News Agency, from Seoul, Korea, said Sept. 3, a group of "radicals" held since May 19 had been released upon their promise to become loyal subjects of the Empire.

The "radicals," held for investigation into their connections with a secret society plotting the liberation of Korea from Japan, were said to have confessed membership in a society called the "Kogyo Club," formed in 1925, with branches in Hawaii and elsewhere in the United States.

New Air Line to Congo

BRUSSELS (AP)—Belgiuh is planning two new air services weekly to the Belgian Congo in an effort to bring her colonies closer to the homeland and making it only a four or five day flight from Brussels to Central Africa.

Lothian for World Federation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Stalwart faith in the feasibility of eventual adoption of some form of international federation as a remedy for present chaos and consequent unrest, is entertained by the Marquess of Lothian.

"Personally," Lord Lothian writes in the London Times, "I believe that if the democracies of the world understood that the only way of ending world war and the menace from the air was their own willingness to pool enough of their sovereignty to create a common representative Government for their common affairs, even though that Government at first only included the democracies and could not at first establish peace all over the world, they would insist that their statesmen should begin to explore the possibilities of the federal solution. At any rate, this would add a constructive aspect to the otherwise gloomy utterance that we must just prepare once more to repeat the experience of 1914 and hope that something better will come out of it next time."

Memory Machine Finds Poor Tubes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—W. E. Pakala of Westinghouse Research Laboratories told the summer convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers here that the "memnoscope" or electrical memory machine enabled him to determine what happens when backfires occur while changing alternate current to direct in an ignition tube, a device vital to numerous industrial and electrical researches.

Mr. Pakala pointed out that the "memnoscope has already proved its worth by uncovering information which has led to improved designs and to very substantial increases in the ratings of ignitrons." Besides "remembering" exactly what happens in the ignitron just before a backfire, the memnoscope also trips the shutter of a camera to photograph the actual image of the backfire. So far, it has yet to forget to remember.

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President Finds Popularity Doesn't Help His Candidates

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—One of the things that stands out in the primary elections this week is the difficulty President Roosevelt has in transmitting his acknowledged popularity to his supporters. Mr. Roosevelt's personality is undoubtedly the biggest asset of the New Deal. It has won such following in the masses that many people have sincerely felt the danger of dictatorship. And yet when it comes to a test, what happens? In South Carolina Senator Ellison D. Smith, who is attacked by Mr. Roosevelt, is renominated; while in California, Mr. Roosevelt's candidate, Senator William G. McAdoo is defeated in favor of another candidate whose monetary scheme Mr. Roosevelt has described as "fantastic."

Several observations may be made on this situation. In the first place it would be unwise to write off Mr. Roosevelt's popularity too largely in either of these undeniable rebuffs. Sheridan Downey, the Sacramento oacker of $30 a week pensions, ran as a professed "100 per cent New Dealer" even though Mr. Roosevelt did not accept him as such. And even Senator Smith, who raised the hoary issue of "white supremacy" once more in South Carolina, affirmed on every occasion that he was an "80 per cent New Dealer" in his own right.

Future Action

Practical politicians know however, that men like Senator Smith and Mr. Downey, whose opponents have been indorsed by the President at one time or another, are likely to give questionable loyalty to the Administration when and if they are safely in the capital. This should be particularly true of Senator Smith in the present instance, who is not unlikely to be found opposing the New Deal at important points from now on. What is true of Senator Smith will be even more true of the protagonist of the chief political contest now being waged, Senator Millard F. Tydings (D) of Maryland, who is next in order on the purge list.

Senator Tydings is different from Senators Smith and George and Representative John J. O'Connor of New York in that he is making no professions of loyalty to Mr. Roosevelt. There were some soothing utterances at the start, but now it is outright war between them. On Aug. 31, Mr. Tydings made a sensational charge against Mr. Roosevelt before an audience in a town just outside the District of Columbia. He declared that in the Supreme Court fight he, Senator Tydings, had been spokesman for a bloc of Senators who agreed to accept the Roosevelt bill as written, provided it did not apply to present court membership. Senator Tydings charged the White House had refused the compromise, insisting that three members of the Court resign. "We were asked," he told the audience, "to get Hughes to quit, and I was told the name of the man who could persuade him to resign."

Charges by Tydings

Senator Tydings made this charge before a breathless audience. As he began his talk and mentioned the Supreme Court there were titters of laughter in the crowd. That was not the mood, however, that Senator Tydings wanted to evoke. With a great deal of drama he made his alleged revelation, which is likely to bring angry denials from the White House. It is hard to find any evidence to substantiate the Tydings charge. Those who know the forceful Chief Justice must wonder at the hardihood of anyone who even suspected that he might quit under fire.

Reporters who followed the drama of the Supreme Court fight from hour to hour certainly never suspected that this alleged "deal" was going on. But for the moment the truth is not so much in question as the evidence that if Mr. Roosevelt has burned his bridges in regard to Senator Tydings, so has Senator Tydings in regard to Mr. Roosevelt. The Maryland primary comes next week, and Senator Tydings is finding a new basis on which to attack the President every night; presumably following the classic political belief that in the last hours of a campaign it is hard for denials to catch up with charges.

Thus it develops that new political alignments are coming about. A chasm has been dug between the New Deal and conservative Democratic opponents. Most observers believe that it will be followed by refusal of Federal patronage in the months ahead, which should make the fight over the purge continuous from now on till 1940.

Earle Cancels Fund Appeal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 3—Pennsylvania motor police should disregard an appeal by the State Democratic Committee for campaign contributions, Gov. George H. Earle announced today. He said he and David L. Lawrence, state chairman, were shocked and "troubled" over a letter sent by the committee to members of the force asking for funds.

"Since I have been in office in Pennsylvania," he said, "the motor police have been kept out of politics so far as I could manage it, and as a result we have the finest police force in the world.

"I called Democratic State Chairman Lawrence with regard to the letter. He was incensed, as I was, and said the letter was sent out without his consent or approval.

"I hereby order all members of the State Police to disregard the State Committee's letter."

Oscar Deckard, Manager of the State Workmen's Compensation Fund and successor to Matthew M. McCloskey, Jr., as Chairman of the State Democratic Finance Committee, took full responsibility for the funds appeal. He said the letters were addressed to policemen "as individuals—not as jobholders."

"No demands were made on any person," he said. "We said that if they felt like contributing, we would be glad to receive contributions. The letters were sent to many individuals—Republicans as well as Democrats.

Powdered Milk Bought For Relief Families

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation announced yesterday that it would buy 5,960,140 pounds of spray process powdered skim milk for distribution to relief families.

The milk will be purchased through the Dry Skim Milk Committee Corporation for $282,498. It will come from surplus stocks of 19 processors in Wisconsin, Utah, New York, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, California, Ohio, Missouri, Indiana, Michigan, Nebraska, Texas and Illinois.

The Surplus Commodities Corporation has authorized so far this week purchase of a total of 8,578,480 pounds of this product, or the equivalent of 44,510,000 quarts of fluid skim milk.

Athens Swings Toward British Orbit

Metaxas regime marking second anniversary has need for financial aid in internal affairs.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS—The dictatorial regime in Greece has apparently reached a turning point, at which the basis of a successful internal policy for future purposes must rest on the surest available foreign alignment. The choice was between close ties with Germany and the Berlin-Rome axis, with which the Government for some years has been on notably good terms, and a return to the Anglophile policy to which Greece adhered while under the leadership of the late premier, Eleutherios Venizelos.

The fact that the assistance, financial and otherwise, of Britain and France has become almost necessary to the carrying out of Premier Metaxas's plans for the next 10 years has noticeably affected the dictator's policy. General Metaxas and the King appear to be in agreement in switching Greek policy toward closer affiliations with the democratic powers.

This turn of policy, coupled with the friendship re-established with Bulgaria by the signing of the Salonika accord between Bulgaria and Greece, acting on behalf of the Balkan entente, will, it is hoped, give General Metaxas a freer hand in coping with his internal problems.

Anniversary Celebration

The dictatorship turned the recent celebration of the second anniversary of the regime to the most dramatic account, when delegations from various parts of the country were brought at the Government's expense to the Panathenaic stadium to take part in a national demonstration.

The delegates donned picturesque costumes of the localities they represented and took part in an elaborate program of dancing and singing. They accorded a great reception to General Metaxas and they gave the impression that they heartily agreed with the official slogan that Greece's "Strong Man" has delivered the Greek masses from "the hands of their exploiters" and that he is "creating Greece's Third Civilization."

On the other hand, it would be well to take into account the fact that the delegations were generously entertained at national expense and that it was a grand holiday for them and just the sort of occasion to put them in an applauding mood.

Metaxas Established

It is admittedly difficult in assessing the work of the present regime to find the correct balance between the claims of fatherly affability and oppressive tyranny which are put forward by General Metaxas by his supporters and opponents, respectively. But it does appear reasonably certain that he is more firmly established in office today than ever. This is no doubt due to the measures he has taken for higher pay for labor which have not been without their effect.

Since the Government was able to crush without difficulty the rebellion that broke out in Crete at the end of July, 1938, it has taken the recent popular demonstrations of approval as an open plebiscite in favor of the established regime.

Anniversary Celebrated in Athens

Top: Delegation in national costume from the Island of Limnos. Center: Premier Metaxas cheered by delegations at festivities marking continuance of his regime. Inset: Dancing at the anniversary festival. Lower: A group of peasant dancers who participated.

Museums 'Swap' Despite War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Wars and threats of wars may upset other international trade, but they seldom stop the swapping of specimens by museum curators.

The United States National Museum has received a collection of mollusks from Shanghai. It is trading continually with Germany, Italy, Japan, Russia, and practically every other important country of the world.

Although most American firms have despaired of doing business with Germany on account of trade restrictions, museums of the Reich exchange material with American museums without difficulty. No money, no tariff is involved; the commodities are dried plants, shells, rocks, and so forth—invaluable to natural scientists, but of no importance to politicians.

Both Japan and China, despite the undeclared war, are keeping up regular exchanges of specimens and literature.

Russian natural scientists have been among the most persistent in the world. Their museum exchanges continued even during the early months of the revolution, when Russia was almost without contact with other nations.

Shells that have just arrived from Shanghai include 497 species which were collected a century ago by a French priest—an important series in the estimation of Dr. Paul Bartsch, Curator of Mollusks at the Museum here.

Spain is the only country with which the Museum is out of contact. Dr. Bartsch is particularly concerned over a collection of Philippine mollusks in Madrid, which he hopes to acquire.

Hungary Gay Despite War Talk

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST—With the avowed purpose of arousing nationalist fervor, Hungary recently celebrated a week of unbroken patriotic festivities.

Several special anniversaries coincided. Chief was the observance of the 900th year since the passing on of Hungary's first king, St. Stephen. Then came the 100th anniversary of the composing of Hungary's national hymn. With this synchronized, too, Hungary's World Congress, which had brought Hungarian delegations from many countries.

St. Stephen is one of the remarkable treasures of the Hungarian people. A purely Hungarian king, he was a warrior, ruler, and missionary. He Christianized Hungary. But, besides being a conqueror and saint, he left behind a golden crown which after 900 years has become an impressive relic.

All Hungarian institutions participated in these celebrations. Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the Regent, Dr. Bela Imredy, the Prime Minister, the Ministerian Council, and both Houses of the Legislature played prominent roles. All Lower and Upper House members went to St. Stephen's city to hold a solemn, pompous sitting.

To add to this exaltation of Hungarianism, several hundred peasant singers and dancers came to Budapest from two score villages and every night they gave a fascinating presentation of village entertainments. The provinces were made to appear very romantic. City and village united in song.

The Hungarians rejoice in such romantic pomp. It was a recompense for two decades of humiliation, an inspiration for days of future struggle. As they sang songs, carried flags, chanted the "Hungarian creed" of irredentism, and gazed upon ruins of past glory they also dreamed of future restoration.

This patriotic romanticism is beyond all question one of the mighty forces in Danubia. It exists through government changes and will be a determinative factor in future national developments.

Cleveland Man Elected Head of Safety Council

NEW YORK (AP)—Carl L. Smith, Managing Director of the Cleveland Safety Council, was elected President of the Federated Safety Councils of America, Inc., at a formal organization meeting of the U. S. Community Safety Councils Sept. 2.

Lewis E. MacBrayne, of Belmont, Mass., General Manager of the Massachusetts Safety Council, was elected Vice-President.

231 Labor Disputes Settled In Year by N. Y. Mediation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—In its first annual report, the New York State Mediation Board revealed yesterday that it had brought about the settlement of 231 industrial disputes out of 274 accepted for mediation in the last 12 months. One hundred and forty-seven strikes were averted, 33 walkouts settled, and peace reestablished between labor and industrial concerns in 51 instances before actual mediation of the differences were started.

The report was viewed in both labor and industrial quarters as proving the success of mediation over resort to strikes and lockouts.

Forty-nine per cent of the requests for intervention by the Board emanated from labor unions, 36 per cent from employers, and 15 per cent of the cases were started directly by the Board.

Forty per cent of the unions involved were American Federation of Labor affiliates, 54 per cent belonged to the Committee for Industrial Organization, 4 per cent were independent unions, and 2 per cent had no union status, the report says.

No Orders to Issue

"The real value and admitted success of the Board of Mediation is due in no small part to the fact that it has no laws to enforce, no arbitrary authority and no orders to issue," the report continues. "It works on the theory that disputes settled by the parties themselves while sitting around a conference table leave less bitterness and rancor than those settled by authority or force; that there are two sides to every question; that both parties are holding out for what they consider to be fair, right and equitable. The ultimate goal of the board is the establishment of co-operation and good will between management and labor."

The report recalls that during the first few months of its existence the Board offered its services as mediator in a large proportion of cases coming before it. This, however, has been changed in the last six or eight months, the report says.

Prompt Action Vital

"Now, in practically all cases, the Board is approached by either employer or union in a threatened or existing dispute," it contnues, "and s requested to attempt to settle the dspute.

"As to the purpose of the Board to attempt to avert strikes or have employees return to work in the event of a strike has actually occurred, speed of action is of the utmost importance, and the average time taken by the Board in instituting action upon matters accepted by it is considerably less than 24 hours in each case.

"The experience has already shown that both sides to a controversy are disposed to discuss their problems more frankly when meeting with a member of the Board, and through a frank discussion of the issues involved, and by helpful suggestions and clarification of the issues, a peaceful solution of the problem is generally found."

The Board is made up of William H. Davis, Chairman; Arthur S. Meyer, Max Meyer, John C. Watson, Miss Mabel Leslie, and Julius S. Freund, Executive Secretary.

Interstate Commerce Wage-Hour Act Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elmer F. Andrews, Wage-Hour Administrator, announced appointment of A. L. Fletcher, North Carolina Commissioner of Labor, to be Assistant Administrator in charge of compliance, on Sept. 2. He also told newspapermen he believed the first court test of validity of the wage-hour law would arise over the question of "where interstate commerce begins."

At the same time, however, he expressed the opinion the Act undoubtedly is constitutional, adding that "even the most conservative lawyers" had told him it would stand up in the courts.

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DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST September 10

Farley, Cautious on Purge, Aids Fight Against Tydings

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—James A. Farley, Postmaster General and Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is taking a cautious attitude toward President Roosevelt's purge.

Where other Cabinet officers have spoken out against conservative Democratic candidates, the Party Chairman has been silent. Rumors have had it that Mr. Farley did not agree with the President on the purge issue.

Now his actions indicate he is willing to go along at least part way.

Long critical of the record of Senator Millard E. Tydings, conservative Democratic Senatorial candidate in Maryland, Mr. Farley will accompany the President on his Eastern Shore foray this week end in behalf of Representative David J. Lewis, Mr. Tydings's opponent.

Moreover, since his recent return from Alaska, Mr. Farley appears to have dropped his custom of sending congratulatory telegrams to victors in Democratic primaries, regardless of whether they are New Dealers or conservatives.

These telegrams followed the same general pattern, expressing the Chairman's delight at the nomination and offering the Party's support.

One of the last telegrams of this kind that went out under Mr. Farley's name was addressed to Representative D. Worth Clark, who defeated Senator James P. Pope, the New Deal candidate, in the Idaho primaries.

Neither Sheridan Downey, successful Democratic candidate in California, nor Senator Ellison D. Smith, winner in South Carolina, have received one of the Farley telegrams to frame and hang over their desks.

President Roosevelt, who outranks even Mr. Farley in Democratic Party councils, had made it plain that he favored defeat of both these candidates.

After Senator Guy M. Gillette defeated the New Deal candidate, Representative Otha D. Wearin, in Iowa, the President invited the Senator to the White House to dine, but apparently there are to be no such "kiss-and-make up" parties for either Senator Smith or Mr. Downey.

University Students Record Opposition To Bearing of Arms

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REDLANDS, Calif.—Students at the University of Redlands here cannot conscientiously take up arms in war time unless the United States were being invaded, according to a poll of military views, conducted recently on the campus.

In the same ballot, the students proclaimed boycotting the most favored peacetime weapon against bellicose nations.

A total of 375 ballots were cast on the following questions, with the corresponding results:

Should the United States act with other nations for the prevention of war through economic readjustments, etc., but under no circumstances use armed force? Yes, 273; No, 51.

Could you conscientiously take active duty (carry arms) in wartime? Yes, 69; No, 236.

Would you call yourself a pacifist? Yes, 205; No, 107.

Would you defend your country if it were invaded? Yes, 209; No, 24.

Forty-two ballots were discarded because of factious answers. The poll was conducted by the International Relations Club.

Puppetry Transcends National Lines

Nationalities fade off in quaint hand drama—Puppet festivals indicate art's vigor.

By Paul McPharlin

Honorary President, The Puppeteers of America

LONDON—Two recent puppet festivals in England, one in London and the other in Malvern, are the latest of a number of occasions in which people of the puppet theater from different parts of the world have come together in a world of their own that knows no nationality divisions.

The London festival took place in the snug rooms of the British Puppet Guild, in Red Lion Street, bringing puppeteers from both sides of the Atlantic together. The Guild had just returned from its continental tour, the third of its kind, visiting new territory on each occasion. It had visited the puppet theaters of Leipzig, Hohenstein, Prague, Cologne, and Aachen, taking along with them Punch to introduce him to Casper and Kasparek, his German and Czech cousins. When the puppet theater is in question, British, German, and Czech form a single harmonious community.

Festival in Old House

The Malvern festival took place in the auditorium of a theater in an old house perched on a hill overlooking the beautiful plain. In this theater, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Lanchester pursue their work on a stage adapted for both hand and string puppets.

While Europe has had its international congresses of puppeteers, under the sponsorship of Unima, an international society with headheadquarters at Prague, it is only during the past three years that American puppeteers have seen the value of national conferences.

Finding that the yearbook which the puppeteering fraternity had been publishing did not suffice to keep the puppeteers in touch with each other, invitations were sent out three years ago to all the known American puppeteers, asking them to go to a conference at Detroit. Some 300 attended, the festival including glass cases of European puppets and performances at the Detroit Institute of Arts and in other theaters. The program included a large variety of plays from the old puppet play of Dr. Faust, Mozart's ballet "Les Petits Riens," an adaptation from Bocaccio, Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," to a new play of Gertrude Stein's.

The following year found the puppeteers assembled at Cincinnati, Ohio, deciding to found a society to control the arrangements for co-operation, to be known as the Puppeteers of America. Almost all the active puppet workers of the United States and Canada joined the society, as well as hobbyists, teachers, and others interested. Representatives from Latin America are expected eventually to come in.

This year the third meeting was held in Chicago. It took on the proportions of a festival, much public interest being taken in the novelty of a Greek colored shadow-figure play.

Puppetry Revived

Revival of interest in puppetry as an art started in Europe at the beginning of this century, and while it gained headway on both sides of the Atlantic about 20 years ago, the compactness of Europe, compared with the vast spaces of America, made it easier for the puppet fanciers to assemble there. National groups are to be found in Czechoslovakia, with Unima to act as intermediary for them all.

While it is difficult for companies to cross from one side to the other of the Atlantic, unless booked for an extensive tour, transoceanic relations are cordial, through informal correspondence and the medium of little periodicals like the American yearbook, the Czech magazine, Loutkar, the English Notes and News of the British Puppet Guild, and the French magazine, Marmouset. These keep puppeteers in various lands in touch with each other's work. Europe has been sending puppet shows to America for some years—ever since 1739, when the first English show on record played in New York—and America has reciprocated. Sue Hastings toured England two seasons ago, and George Prentice invaded it with that most English of all English puppet plays, Punch and Judy, even being commended to perform before King George V.

French Puppetry

Last summer at the Paris Exposition there was a series of shows by companies from Germany, Belgium, Great Britain, the Netherlands, France, and even Palestine. Then, this spring, a congress of French puppeteers was held at Paris. This was the first coming together of professional French puppeteers. Their work has traditional styles. The string puppets of the Pajot-Walton company presented a heroic drama, "Jeanne de Flandre," which it had done at fairs at the beginning of this century. Since then it has specialized in variety programs.

Two companies from Lyons, that of Fraysse and of Neichthauser, showed Guignol, a native Lyonese puppet, worked on the hand like Punch. The first did a farce in the old Italian style, with brusque, knock-about action; the second a mildly sentimental puppet play of a century ago, "The Coq Brothers."

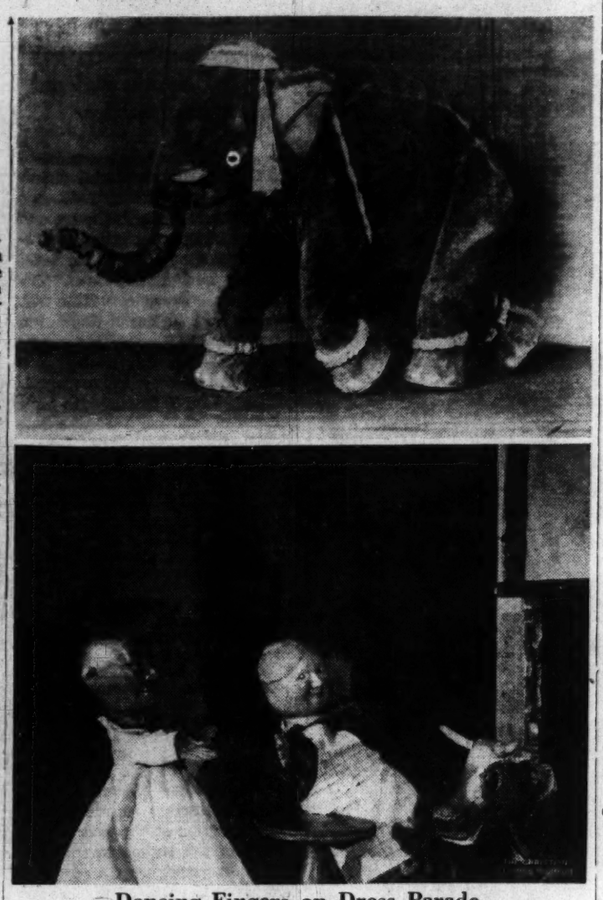
Favorite Revived

Two Parisian hand-puppet companies also performed. Emile Labelle, whose booth is in the Buttes Chaumont Park, presented Guignol in a riotous little farce, also in the old Italian style, while Auguste Guentleur, who carries on the work of his family in the third generation in the Champs Elysées, revived the old favorite of "The Temptation of St Anthony"—which is full of capering imps and excitement, and reminded many a Parisian of his youth, when he had seen the same piece in the arms of his nurse.

From Amiens came the puppet Lafleur, worked by strings and a rod attached to the top of his head. Like Guignol he speaks the dialect of his region, wears a traditional costume with knee-breeches and a red pigtail, and appears in a variety of plays, always in the same role. His action is rapid. Because of the head-rod he can turn about in a flash. He has no knee-joints, but marches with so sprightly a goose-step that his walk is more convincing than most puppets.

At the banquet which closed the puppet congress in Paris, the French Senator Justin Godart declared that no matter what the rest of the world might do, the puppeteers had a bond of friendship among themselves in all countries, which was a strong force for peace.

In meeting my fellow-puppeteers, both on the continent and in England, I encountered so many a warm reception that I knew our small puppet world was a nation unto itself, heedless of boundary lines.



Dancing Fingers on Dress Parade

Upper: Elephant from the circus of William Simmonds, Stroud, England. Lower: "The Cow Pays a Visit," by hand puppets of Walter Wilkinson, London.

Czech Bond Rise Called Peace Sign

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Sept. 3

A graphic illustration of the world's lessening war fears is the rebound of the Czechoslovakian Government bonds. In a sense these represent the unofficial odds of the world's financial community against war.

Last year the Government 8's sold around 110. When England showed increasing unwillingness to back the little Republic they tumbled to 100, to 90, and finally on down to 70 or below.

Now with returning peace, the bonds have bobbed up as a thermometer of hope. Yesterday they advanced 4½ points, and stand at 85.

Reich and Italy Split Film Honors In Venice Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

Film Industry was officially represented by a delegate, Harold L. Smith, European representative of the American Film Industry. Nearly all the delegates were officially named by their respective Governments, but Mr. Smith was named by the American Film Industry, its first representation at the festival.

Cosmopolitan Audiences

Every afternoon, and night after night, cosmopolitan and critical audiences thronged the hall of the Palazzo del Cinema at the Lido. Quasi-simultaneous duplicate performances were given on the terrace of the Excelsior Hotel, for the great cinema, specially built last year for the Festival, has proved too small to cater to the thousands that have been attracted.

On one occasion when the lights went up after the British Navy documentary film the audience was surprised to see Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands with their ladies and gentlemen-in-waiting seated on the wide stairs leading from pit to circle.

Eighteen Nations sent full-length, short, documentary, and educational films to compete for prizes. This year's newcomers were the Argentine, Brazil, Mexico, and Norway. Japan sent two films, "The Patrol" and "A Child in the Heart of the Whirlpool." The United States, which has shown the largest selection of films, 12 in all, opened the exhibition with "Test Pilot," and closed it with "Marie Antoinette." Of the 23 evening performances, nine were given to American films. The other American films shown were "Mother Carey's Chickens," "The Prisoner of Zenda," "White Banners" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band." "The River," which aroused so much interest in America, is the first official American documentary film to be shown at the Festival.

Duce Interested

Germany and France have seven feature films each; Czechoslovakia and Italy, four; Mexico, three; Poland, Japan, and Hungary, two; Sweden, Argentina, India, and Norway, one. Great Britain sent three, "Pygmalion," "Drums" and "Break the News."

Signor Mussolini has a great interest in the Festival, and his daughter, Countess Edda Ciano, has been a regular spectator. Douglas Fairbanks, Adolphe Menjou, Gladys Swarthout, Lilian Harvey, Tullio Carminati were among the stars who helped to make up the audiences.

Smaller Council For Philadelphia Urged on Earle

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3—Included in the Philadelphia Charter Commission's recent recommendations to Gov. George H. Earle is a City Council reduced from 22 to 11 members, "in the interest of better legislation."

Terming a large council "unwieldy, inefficient and irresponsible," and citing experiences here and in other cities, the Commission declares:

"A large council does most of its legislative work by committees and by so doing it defeats the very purpose for which it supposedly was established—democracy in government.

"It takes too long to reach decisions. It interferes with the details of administration and devotes insufficient time to the broad problems of public policy.

"The small council permits of informal procedure and genuine deliberations with direct action by council instead of committees. It is a business directorate and not a debating society as is so often the case with a large council.

"Because of the greater prestige attached to membership in a small council, and because of the possibility of paying a salary commensurate with the duties and responsibilities of a Councilman, the small council attracts an able and competent type of candidate."

Warden and Aides Held On 'Negligence' Charge

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"Criminal negligence" in the fatal disciplinary steaming of four county prisoners was officially laid Sept. 2 to two top-ranking prison executives and a dozen subordinates, including two physicians.

After a three-day inquest and a 2½-hour deliberation, a specially-selected coroner's jury accused William B. Mills, Warden; Frank A. Craven, Deputy Warden; James McGuire, guard, captain; Dr. George Enoch and Dr. Hans Abrahams, and Alfred W. Brough, Francis Smith, Edward Corkery, Samuel James, Thomas Cavanaugh, John Mulhern, Sylvester Weaver, William Staines, and Robert Morrow, guards.

The entire group was held for grand jury action, Mills and Craven under $10,000 bail each. Bail for the others was less.

The Warden, his Deputy, and most of the others were taken in custody immediately after the coroner's inquest.

Chicago Prosecutor Chops Up 7 Handbooks

CHICAGO (AP)—State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney renewed his smashing drive against the gambling syndicate Sept. 2 amid indications that his campaign had destroyed huge portions of the betting network.

In the wake of his charge that henchmen of the imprisoned Al Capone had muscled into the ring, the Prosecutor sent wrecking crews equipped with axes into seven more handbooks.

Even while they were chopping the furnishings to pieces, detectives reported many gaming rooms had closed because they were deprived of horse race information service Sept. 1, when wires linking them to four district headquarters of the syndicate were severed by officers.

Education

As Parents and Teachers Start Another Year of Co-operation

The Parent

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Illinois

Dear Friends:

With school about to open, I think it very helpful for parents to exchange experiences concerning children at school. Many times I have read a letter which has proved beneficial in connection with my own boys.

Just recently I met the former instructor of my oldest boy (now seven) in one of the downtown stores. She came across the entire store with a bright smile on her face to say, "You don't know how much I appreciated that little 'thank you' note you wrote to me on the last day of school!"

I must confess I hadn't thought a great deal of the incident, but when I saw the genuine joy and appreciation for the little effort I had put forth, I certainly felt more than repaid.

In conversation with this teacher I mentioned the fact that for some reason, in the second semester's work, sonny had not wanted me to visit the school at any time. However, he had been greatly interested in my attending some of the parent-teacher meetings, and as I knew he was doing satisfactory school work, I had obeyed his wishes and remained entirely away during school hours.

The teacher smiled and said: "I'm so glad you did. No doubt it was a little phase of embarrassment which will quickly pass. I remember one incident this year which shows how much wiser it is to treat the child as an individual.

"The mother of one of my pupils kept saying that she intended to visit the room, and while her little son at first was silent, he later began shyly to ask that she not come. The mother, with the best of intentions, but without much thought, one day appeared at the door of the schoolroom. The little student took one look, and literally dived under his seat, where he stubbornly remained in spite of his mother's embarrassment and pleading. Of course, I recognized his action, not as naughtiness, but as extreme self-consciousness and I made a special effort to see that his mother understood the situation also."

Occasionally when parents find it necessary to be away from home for a meal or for a longer period of time it takes away from any sense of the children being "left at home" to prepare a little treat or surprise for them. The gaily colored paper tablecloths, the colored glass-sips, lighted candles, or a little gift under the plate add so much to their enjoyment. I often get a new coloring book and set of crayons, some modeling clay, or some new colored balls and ride them in different parts of the house when I find it necessary to be away for several hours. The children love to hunt for things and I feel sure they do not accept these with any sense of being "bribed" to stay home, but rather as signs that they are being thought of and planned for.

Children will not interfere with their parents' friends or tease to accompany mother and daddy on every occasion if they are allowed to have their own friends in once in a while and are told on certain outings, "Now mother and daddy are doing this just for you," or "This is something we planned just for your pleasure." The Golden Rule is applicable between parent and child as well as everywhere else.

I don't believe there is any child-training magazine or book on the market today which contains the practical, common-sense ideas given forth by those writing in this column. I am so grateful it is available to the many parents who make use of it.

(Mrs.) H. O.

From a Foster Mother

Washington

Dear Editor:

Sometimes a foster mother has problems to meet that are a bit different from those of an ordinary parent. For instance, the overcoming of wrong impressions made upon the child before the child came into her home, impressions she might have prevented if she had had the child's care from babyhood. These problems give her great opportunities to express patience and love.

The first year of companionship with our adopted son, five years of age, was a period of eliminating fear. For example: I sent him to feed a mother hen and her brood of chicks —"Henrietta." He liked the "funny name." I sat near on the porch where he could both see and hear me as I purposely sang or whistled or called to him. But after going a little way, he ran back in terror crying, "There's something behind that old stump." Then hand in hand we walked slowly around the stump; nothing there, of course. Again he started off but ran back crying, "There's a hawk in that tree." Finally (because the lesson must not be long) he was told to throw a handful of grain onto the ground toward the hen. She would then run to it calling her chicks and not toward him (which would have given him still another scare).

These lessons went on day after day until he felt at home on the ranch, and knew every animal on the place. He came to consider his former fears a joke and as a matter of course he went anywhere alone even into the big barn after dark.

Another experience we had was in overcoming the fear of storms When the child ran to me in terror at the first roll of thunder, I took his trembling hand, and found a sheltered place where we could watch the storm: "the big Daddy flashes and the little Winkie ones." Losing his terror he said, "I know what makes thunder! It's two cows in the sky. Miss Kate told us at kindergarten they bump and say Wooooo." "I am sure she said clouds not cows, dear. Those are clouds in the sky. See they are moving. Some day I will tell you stories about clouds, how they cause the thunder which is just noise and never hurts anyone."

(Mrs.) C. C. R.

When You Write to the Parent Column

If those of you who typewrite your letters will type them double space and on one side of the paper only, it will be a great help and perhaps speed along their delivery. You see, all letters that are typed single space, or written on both sides of the paper have to be copied over in this department.

We pass along these suggestions, believing that you would be only too glad to carry them out if you knew how much easier it makes the preparation of the column at this end. Of one thing, however, you may be sure—your letters are always welcome whether they be written by hand or on the typewriter.—Editor of The Parent.

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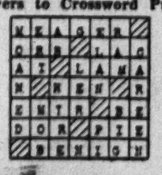


Farley, Cautious on Purge, Aids Fight Against Tydings

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—James A. Farley, Postmaster General and Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is taking a cautious attitude toward President Roosevelt's purge.

Where other Cabinet officers have spoken out against conservative Democratic candidates, the Party Chairman has been silent. Rumors have had it that Mr. Farley did not agree with the President on the purge issue.

Now his actions indicate he is willing to go along at least part way.

Long critical of the record of Senator Millard E. Tydings, conservative Democratic Senatorial candidate in Maryland, Mr. Farley will accompany the President on his Eastern Shore foray this week end in behalf of Representative David J. Lewis, Mr. Tydings's opponent.

Moreover, since his recent return from Alaska, Mr. Farley appears to have dropped his custom of sending congratulatory telegrams to victors in Democratic primaries, regardless of whether they are New Dealers or conservatives.

These telegrams followed the same general pattern, expressing the Chairman's delight at the nomination and offering the Party's support.

One of the last telegrams of this kind that went out under Mr. Farley's name was addressed to Representative D. Worth Clark, who defeated Senator James P. Pope, the New Deal candidate, in the Idaho primaries.

Neither Sheridan Downey, successful Democratic candidate in California, nor Senator Ellison D. Smith, winner in South Carolina, have received one of the Farley telegrams to frame and hang over their desks.

President Roosevelt, who outranks even Mr. Farley in Democratic Party councils, had made it plain that he favored defeat of both these candidates.

After Senator Guy M. Gillette defeated the New Deal candidate, Representative Otha D. Wearin, in Iowa, the President invited the Senator to the White House to dine, but apparently there are to be no such "kiss-and-make up" parties for either Senator Smith or Mr. Downey.

University Students Record Opposition To Bearing of Arms

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REDLANDS, Calif.—Students at the University of Redlands here cannot conscientiously take up arms in war time unless the United States were being invaded, according to a poll of military views, conducted recently on the campus.

In the same ballot, the students proclaimed boycotting the most favored peacetime weapon against bellicose nations.

A total of 375 ballots were cast on the following questions, with the corresponding results:

Should the United States act with other nations for the prevention of war through economic readjustments, etc., but under no circumstances use armed force? Yes, 273; No, 51.

Could you conscientiously take active duty (carry arms) in wartime? Yes, 69; No, 236.

Would you call yourself a pacifist? Yes, 205; No, 107.

Would you defend your country if it were invaded? Yes, 209; No, 24.

Forty-two ballots were discarded because of factious answers. The poll was conducted by the International Relations Club.

Puppetry Transcends National Lines

Nationalities fade off in quaint hand drama—Puppet festivals indicate art's vigor.

By Paul McPharlin

Honorary President, The Puppeteers of America

LONDON—Two recent puppet festivals in England, one in London and the other in Malvern, are the latest of a number of occasions in which people of the puppet theater from different parts of the world have come together in a world of their own that knows no nationality divisions.

The London festival took place in the snug rooms of the British Puppet Guild, in Red Lion Street, bringing puppeteers from both sides of the Atlantic together. The Guild had just returned from its continental tour, the third of its kind, visiting new territory on each occasion. It had visited the puppet theaters of Leipzig, Hohenstein, Prague, Cologne, and Aachen, taking along with them Punch to introduce him to Casper and Kasparek, his German and Czech cousins. When the puppet theater is in question, British, German, and Czech form a single harmonious community.

Festival in Old House

The Malvern festival took place in the auditorium of a theater in an old house perched on a hill overlooking the beautiful plain. In this theater, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Lanchester pursue their work on a stage adapted for both hand and string puppets.

While Europe has had its international congresses of puppeteers, under the sponsorship of Unima, an international society with headheadquarters at Prague, it is only during the past three years that American puppeteers have seen the value of national conferences.

Finding that the yearbook which the puppeteering fraternity had been publishing did not suffice to keep the puppeteers in touch with each other, invitations were sent out three years ago to all the known American puppeteers, asking them to go to a conference at Detroit. Some 300 attended, the festival including glass cases of European puppets and performances at the Detroit Institute of Arts and in other theaters. The program included a large variety of plays from the old puppet play of Dr. Faust, Mozart's ballet "Les Petits Riens," an adaptation from Bocaccio, Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," to a new play of Gertrude Stein's.

The following year found the puppeteers assembled at Cincinnati, Ohio, deciding to found a society to control the arrangements for co-operation, to be known as the Puppeteers of America. Almost all the active puppet workers of the United States and Canada joined the society, as well as hobbyists, teachers, and others interested. Representatives from Latin America are expected eventually to come in.

This year the third meeting was held in Chicago. It took on the proportions of a festival, much public interest being taken in the novelty of a Greek colored shadow-figure play.

Puppetry Revived

Revival of interest in puppetry as an art started in Europe at the beginning of this century, and while it gained headway on both sides of the Atlantic about 20 years ago, the compactness of Europe, compared with the vast spaces of America, made it easier for the puppet fanciers to assemble there. National groups are to be found in Czechoslovakia, with Unima to act as intermediary for them all.

While it is difficult for companies to cross from one side to the other of the Atlantic, unless booked for an extensive tour, transoceanic relations are cordial, through informal correspondence and the medium of little periodicals like the American yearbook, the Czech magazine, Loutkar, the English Notes and News of the British Puppet Guild, and the French magazine, Marmouset. These keep puppeteers in various lands in touch with each other's work. Europe has been sending puppet shows to America for some years—ever since 1739, when the first English show on record played in New York—and America has reciprocated. Sue Hastings toured England two seasons ago, and George Prentice invaded it with that most English of all English puppet plays, Punch and Judy, even being commended to perform before King, George V.

French Puppetry

Last summer at the Paris Exposition there was a series of shows by companies from Germany, Belgium, Great Britain, the Netherlands, France, and even Palestine. Then, this spring, a congress of French puppeteers was held at Paris. This was the first coming together of professional French puppeteers. Their work has traditional styles. The string puppets of the Pajot-Walton company presented a heroic drama, "Jeanne de Flandre," which it had done at fairs at the beginning of this century. Since then it has specialized in variety programs.

Two companies from Lyons, that of Fraysse and of Neichthauser, showed Guignol, a native Lyonese puppet, worked on the hand like Punch. The first did a farce in the old Italian style, with brusque, knock-about action; the second a mildly sentimental puppet play of a century ago, "The Cod Brothers."

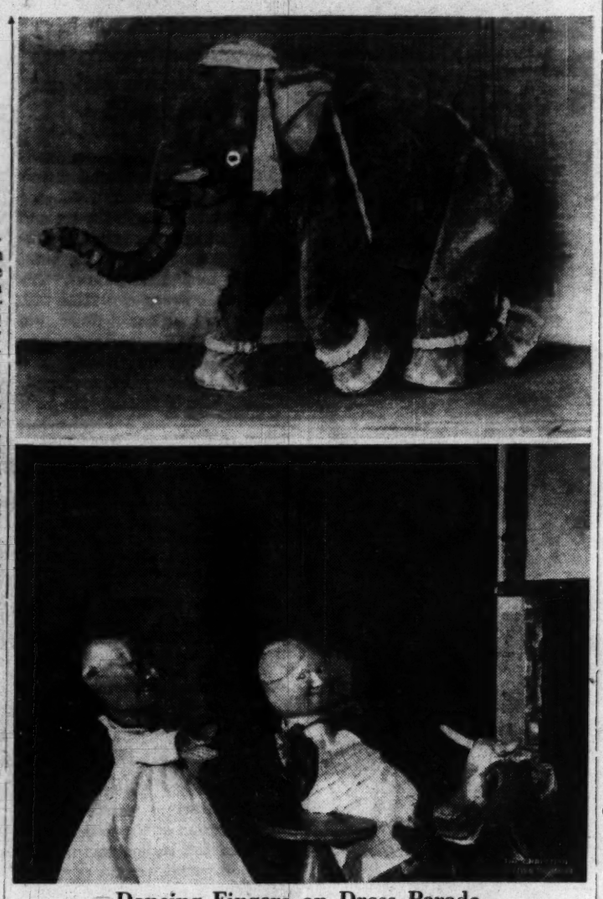
Favorite Revived

Two Parisian hand-puppet companies also performed. Emile Labelle, whose booth is in the Buttes Chaumont Park, presented Guignol in a riotous little farce, also in the old Italian style, while Auguste Guentleur, who carries on the work of his family in the third generation in the Champs Elysées, revived the old favorite of "The Temptation of St Anthony"—which is full of capering imps and excitement, and reminded many a Parisian of his youth, when he had seen the same piece in the arms of his nurse.

From Amiens came the puppet Lafleur, worked by strings and a rod attached to the top of his head. Like Guignol he speaks the dialect of his region, wears a traditional costume with knee-breeches and a red pigtail, and appears in a variety of plays, always in the same role. His action is rapid. Because of the head-rod he can turn about in a flash. He has no knee-joints, but marches with so sprightly a goose-step that his walk is more convincing than most puppets.

At the banquet which closed the puppet congress in Paris, the French Senator Justin Godart declared that no matter what the rest of the world might do, the puppeteers had a bond of friendship among themselves in all countries, which was a strong force for peace.

In meeting my fellow-puppeteers, both on the continent and in England, I encountered so many a warm reception that I knew our small puppet world was a nation unto itself, heedless of boundary lines.



Dancing Fingers on Dress Parade

Upper: Elephant from the circus of William Simmonds, Stroud, England. Lower: "The Cow Pays a Visit," by hand puppets of Walter Wilkinson, London.

Czech Bond Rise Called Peace Sign

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Sept. 3

A graphic illustration of the world's lessening war fears is the rebound of the Czechoslovakian Government bonds. In a sense these represent the unofficial odds of the world's financial community against war.

Last year the Government 8's sold around 110. When England showed increasing unwillingness to back the little Republic they tumbled to 100, to 90, and finally on down to 70 or below.

Now with returning peace, the bonds have bobbed up as a thermometer of hope. Yesterday they advanced 4½ points, and stand at 85.

Reich and Italy Split Film Honors In Venice Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

Film Industry was officially represented by a delegate, Harold L. Smith, European representative of the American Film Industry. Nearly all the delegates were officially named by their respective Governments, but Mr. Smith was named by the American Film Industry, its first representation at the festival.

Cosmopolitan Audiences

Every afternoon, and night after night, cosmopolitan and critical audiences thronged the hall of the Palazzo del Cinema at the Lido. Quasi-simultaneous duplicate performances were given on the terrace of the Excelsior Hotel, for the great cinema, specially built last year for the Festival, has proved too small to cater to the thousands that have been attracted.

On one occasion when the lights went up after the British Navy documentary film the audience was surprised to see Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands with their ladies and gentlemen-in-waiting seated on the wide stairs leading from pit to circle.

Eighteen Nations sent full-length, short, documentary, and educational films to compete for prizes. This year's newcomers were the Argentine, Brazil, Mexico, and Norway. Japan sent two films, "The Patrol" and "A Child in the Heart of the Whirlpool." The United States, which has shown the largest selection of films, 12 in all, opened the exhibition with "Test Pilot," and closed it with "Marie Antoinette." Of the 23 evening performances, nine were given to American films. The other American films shown were "Mother Carey's Chickens," "The Prisoner of Zenda," "White Banners" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band." "The River," which aroused so much interest in America, is the first official American documentary film to be shown at the Festival.

Duce Interested

Germany and France have seven feature films each; Czechoslovakia and Italy, four; Mexico, three; Poland, Japan, and Hungary, two; Sweden, Argentina, India, and Norway, one. Great Britain sent three, "Pygmalion," "Drums" and "Break the News."

Signor Mussolini has a great interest in the Festival, and his daughter, Countess Edda Ciano, has been a regular spectator. Douglas Fairbanks, Adolphe Menjou, Gladys Swarthout, Lilian Harvey, Tullio Carminati were among the stars who helped to make up the audiences.

Smaller Council For Philadelphia Urged on Earle

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3—Included in the Philadelphia Charter Commission's recent recommendations to Gov. George H. Earle is a City Council reduced from 22 to 11 members, "in the interest of better legislation."

Terming a large council "unwieldy, inefficient and irresponsible," and citing experiences here and in other cities, the Commission declares:

"A large council does most of its legislative work by committees and by so doing it defeats the very purpose for which it supposedly was established—democracy in government.

"It takes too long to reach decisions. It interferes with the details of administration and devotes insufficient time to the broad problems of public policy.

"The small council permits of informal procedure and genuine deliberations with direct action by council instead of committees. It is a business directorate and not a debating society as is so often the case with a large council.

"Because of the greater prestige attached to membership in a small council, and because of the possibility of paying a salary commensurate with the duties and responsibilities of a Councilman, the small council attracts an able and competent type of candidate."

Warden and Aides Held On 'Negligence' Charge

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"Criminal negligence" in the fatal disciplinary steaming of four county prisoners was officially laid Sept. 2 to two top-ranking prison executives and a dozen subordinates, including two physicians.

After a three-day inquest and a 2½-hour deliberation, a specially-selected coroner's jury accused William B. Mills, Warden; Frank A. Craven, Deputy Warden; James McGuire, guard, captain; Dr. George Enoch and Dr. Hans Abrahams, and Alfred W. Brough, Francis Smith, Edward Corkery, Samuel James, Thomas Cavanaugh, John Mulhern, Sylvester Weaver, William Staines, and Robert Morrow, guards.

The entire group was held for grand jury action, Mills and Craven under $10,000 bail each. Bail for the others was less.

The Warden, his Deputy, and most of the others were taken in custody immediately after the coroner's inquest.

Chicago Prosecutor Chops Up 7 Handbooks

CHICAGO (AP)—State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney renewed his smashing drive against the gambling syndicate Sept. 2 amid indications that his campaign had destroyed huge portions of the betting network.

In the wake of his charge that henchmen of the imprisoned Al Capone had muscled into the ring, the Prosecutor sent wrecking crews equipped with axes into seven more handbooks.

Even while they were chopping the furnishings to pieces, detectives reported many gaming rooms had closed because they were deprived of horse race information service Sept. 1, when wires linking them to four district headquarters of the syndicate were severed by officers.

Education

As Parents and Teachers Start Another Year of Co-operation

The Parent

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Illinois

Dear Friends:

With school about to open, I think it very helpful for parents to exchange experiences concerning children at school. Many times I have read a letter which has proved beneficial in connection with my own boys.

Just recently I met the former instructor of my oldest boy (now seven) in one of the downtown stores. She came across the entire store with a bright smile on her face to say, "You don't know how much I appreciated that little 'thank you' note you wrote to me on the last day of school!"

I must confess I hadn't thought a great deal of the incident, but when I saw the genuine joy and appreciation for the little effort I had put forth, I certainly felt more than repaid.

In conversation with this teacher I mentioned the fact that for some reason, in the second semester's work, sonny had not wanted me to visit the school at any time. However, he had been greatly interested in my attending some of the parent-teacher meetings, and as I knew he was doing satisfactory school work, I had obeyed his wishes and remained entirely away during school hours.

The teacher smiled and said: "I'm so glad you did. No doubt it was a little phase of embarrassment which will quickly pass. I remember one incident this year which shows how much wiser it is to treat the child as an individual.

"The mother of one of my pupils kept saying that she intended to visit the room, and while her little son at first was silent, he later began shyly to ask that she not come. The mother, with the best of intentions, but without much thought, one day appeared at the door of the schoolroom. The little student took one look, and literally dived under his seat, where he stubbornly remained in spite of his mother's embarrassment and pleading. Of course, I recognized his action, not as naughtiness, but as extreme self-consciousness and I made a special effort to see that his mother understood the situation also."

Occasionally when parents find it necessary to be away from home for a meal or for a longer period of time it takes away from any sense of the children being "left at home" to prepare a little treat or surprise for them. The gaily colored paper tablecloths, the colored glass-sips, lighted candles, or a little gift under the plate add so much to their enjoyment. I often get a new coloring book and set of crayons, some modeling clay, or some new colored balls and hide them in different parts of the house when I find it necessary to be away for several hours. The children love to hunt for things and I feel sure they do not accept these with any sense of being "bribed" to stay home, but rather as signs that they are being thought of and planned for.

Children will not interfere with their parents' friends or tease to accompany mother and daddy on every occasion if they are allowed to have their own friends in once in a while and are told on certain outings, "Now mother and daddy are doing this just for you," or "This is something we planned just for your pleasure." The Golden Rule is applicable between parent and child as well as everywhere else.

I don't believe there is any child-training magazine or book on the market today which contains the practical, common-sense ideas given forth by those writing in this column. I am so grateful it is available to the many parents who make use of it.

(Mrs.) H. O.

From a Foster Mother

Washington

Dear Editor:

Sometimes a foster mother has problems to meet that are a bit different from those of an ordinary parent. For instance, the overcoming of wrong impressions made upon the child before the child came into her home, impressions she might have prevented if she had had the child's care from babyhood. These problems give her great opportunities to express patience and love.

The first year of companionship with our adopted son, five years of age, was a period of eliminating fear. For example: I sent him to feed a mother hen and her brood of chicks—"Henrietta." He liked the "funny name." I sat near on the porch where he could both see and hear me as I purposely sang or whistled or called to him. But after going a little way, he ran back in terror crying, "There's something behind that old stump." Then hand in hand we walked slowly around the stump; nothing there, of course. Again he started off but ran back crying, "There's a hawk in that tree." Finally (because the lesson must not be long) he was told to throw a handful of grain onto the ground toward the hen. She would then run to it calling her chicks and not toward him (which would have given him still another scare).

These lessons went on day after day until he felt at home on the ranch, and knew every animal on the place. He came to consider his former fears a joke and as a matter of course he went anywhere alone even into the big barn after dark.

Another experience we had was in overcoming the fear of storms. When the child ran to me in terror at the first roll of thunder, I took his trembling hand, and found a sheltered place where we could watch the storm: "the big Daddy flashes and the little Winkie ones." Losing his terror he said, "I know what makes thunder! It's two cows in the sky. Miss Kate told us at kindergarten they bump and say Wooooo." "I am sure she said clouds not cows, dear. Those are clouds in the sky. See they are moving. Some day I will tell you stories about clouds, how they cause the thunder which is just noise and never hurts anyone."

(Mrs.) C. C. R.

When You Write to the Parent Column

If those of you who typewrite your letters will type them double space and on one side of the paper only, it will be a great help and perhaps speed along their delivery. You see, all letters that are typed single space, or written on both sides of the paper have to be copied over in this department.

We pass along these suggestions, believing that you would be only too glad to carry them out if you knew how much easier it makes the preparation of the column at this end. Of one thing, however, you may be sure—your letters are always welcome whether they be written by hand or on the typewriter.—Editor of The Parent.

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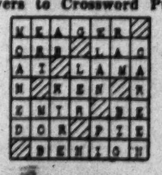

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Parents—Teachers Students

A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

Learning to Stop-Look-Listen At Every Curbing

How One Mother Just Before School Taught Her Own and the Neighbor Children a Few Traffic Rules

Written for TA Christian Science Monitor

I often wonder if we mothers could not do more toward teaching safety to our children. The schools have already made a point of teaching it; but it is the home's responsibility, also.

This little plan I shall tell you about, seems almost too simple; but I have tried it with my four children and found it impressive. With the children starting to school during the next few days, now is the time to make sure that they know how to cross the streets en route to and from school. Even if they have already started to school by the time you read this, it is not too late to teach them. The idea I have found helpful we call playing "traffic school."

Remains With Him

You have already had your child take you across the street, by the time he was three, and you feel he knows pretty well how to cross. But set aside a time for a most definite check-up, and have your child go through the paces with you. It will give you an idea of just what the child will do about traffic, and far more important your playing Traffic School with him is of lasting remembrance.

Line up the children on the street. Borrow the neighbor's children too—their parents will appreciate it, and then and there hold Traffic School—and demonstrate crossings in every kind of situation. Stop—Look—Listen—are the words that are

In Playing Traffic School, We "Stop-Look-Listen Before Crossing a Street, and Always Peer Around Parked Cars."

dramatized, with emphasis on each word. Mother is the chief example of perfection, and each child is trying to imitate her.

Can five-year-old Johnny do as well as you have done when you demonstrate the perfect crossing? We will see. No, Johnny forgot to look both ways. This time Barbara try it. Yes, she remembered to look both ways but forgot to stop. Mother tells them it is a rule for every little boy and girl to stop at least as long as they can count three before ready go.

And tiny little Hal. Can you do as Mother does, and ever so cautiously peek around that parked machine? No, that isn't quite right, Hal. Let Tom show you. And Tom, the 10-year-old neighbor boy, who has been looking very amused, willingly shows Hal just how to peek cautiously around a parked machine, before crossing.

Mother continues with the school. Here is another rule. Don't dash. Remember the two "d's" and don't dash. Don't dash into the street or across a driveway for any reason—not even if there is a ball made of gold and studded with diamonds. Keep that old Stop—Look—Listen working every single minute.

With Scooters And Roller Skates

"And I am going to show you how to cross the street with this wagon," Mother says, "and just by using three seconds of time (stop, look, listen) I shall go across in safety." (Leads the wagon across.)

And scooters—stop, look, and listen before crossing. "And look while you're crossing," adds Johnny.

And roller skates—we always stop, look, and listen before crossing; but it is really best to take them off. Tom gets his skates and demonstrates for the bunch. And Mother ends off by saying, "Make it a habit not to play in the street," etc. But not too much talk. The technique of right crossing should be dramatized and this dramatization will stick when verbal cautions slip out of the children's minds.

I heard a seven-year-old boy boast to some other children recently, "I know how to cross the street because my Dad took an afternoon off and showed me." I wished that every boy and girl might be sure of a definite lesson given by their parents in crossing the street. I couldn't help thinking, too, that teaching traffic rules should, like charity, begin at home, and not wait until school. What a wise Dad that little boy has!

As we check up other things with our children every so often, so should we check and see what our children are doing about crossing the street, even after they have started to school. Are they obeying rules? We as parents should teach them and observe their habits.

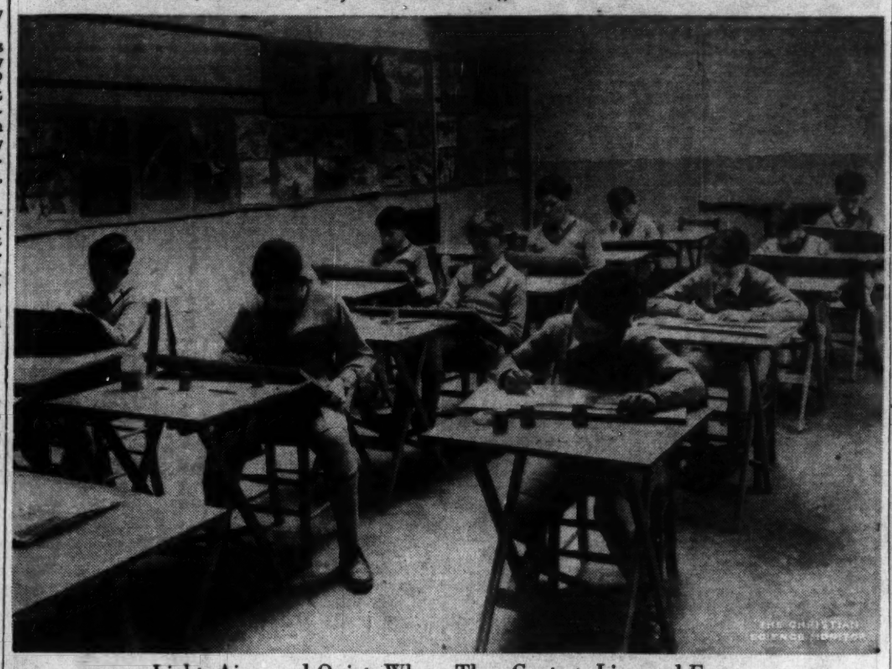
Then we may have the comforting thought that if we "bring up the children in the way they should go" (traffically speaking as well as other ways), when they are old enough to drive their own cars, they will be more thoughtful and careful.

M. G. W.

The Little Tree

There is a little tree out by the pond,
Where the sweet dew shines in the morning sun
The leaves all dance with one another,
Green on one side,
White on the other,
Shine little tree by the pond.

Wilma, aged 11, Luther Burbank School



Light, Airy, and Quiet, Where They Capture Line and Form

English boys at boarding school, each absorbed in his painting. These sturdy young gentlemen are at Fan Court, a school in Surrey. In England, you doubtless know, boys who expect to go to one of the so-called "public" schools often are sent first to a preparatory school, where they remain until they are 13 or 14 years of age and ready to enter the public school of their choice.

Apprentice Teaching in the Indian Service

By Ta-de-win

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"A most important project we now have, relative to the 550 Indian boys and girls in colleges, institutes, and vocational and trade schools, is apprentice teaching," Evelyn Pierce said to me not long ago.

A Seneca Indian from the Cattaraugus Reservation, New York, with college training and practical teaching to her credit, Evelyn Pierce is Assistant Guidance Officer of Education and Vocations in the Indian Service. She became enthusiastic as she explained how apprentice teaching has turned untrained Indian boys and girls, fresh from a college that in no way fitted them for Indian Service into useful teachers, field workers, and boys' advisers.

"Since the passage in 1934 of the Indian Reorganization Act, permitting more Indians to be employed," she explained, "an Indian is apt to think that all he needs for a lucrative government position is a college degree. According to the present Civil Service rules, however, we cannot employ a college graduate who has not had two years' paid experience. As a matter of fact," she went on, "a college graduate, even after experience in a white school, is not at all qualified to meet the particular conditions on an Indian reservation."

To offset this difficulty, paid apprentices are now being taken on for a two years' training course. They receive $720 the first year and $1200 the second, a little more being given the far-away Alaska apprentices. Out of this sum—which the writer was assured the apprentices certainly earn—they are encouraged to set aside a definite sum on each pay day to pay back any government educational loan, as well as to save for a course in one of the Indian summer schools.

During the school year, either Evelyn Pierce or the Associate Guidance Officer, Ruth Muskrat Bronson (Cherokee), visits the Indian students who are about to graduate and selects 12 for the States and nine for Alaska, besides advising undergraduates as to their course of study.

Both first and second year apprentices are supposed to work in at least two different types of Indian schools during the year, under the supervision of exceptional training teachers. During the first half of the first year, the apprentice does directed observation and professional reading and must in no way become an "errand boy." During the second half of the first year, the teacher can turn over to the apprentice a group of pupils, and this compensates somewhat for the teacher's extra trouble during the first half year. In the second year the apprentice is working one half normal time with one or more groups in her charge, planning the work with the teacher.

But this is only a small part of apprentice teaching. Both first and second year apprentices are left free to visit homes or other Indian schools, when any representative of the many agencies helping Indians appears. Then, too, the apprentice is urged to take up one or more of the handcrafts taught in the school, as weaving, silverwork, pottery molding or woodwork. Such knowledge is useful later in teaching or as a hobby on an isolated reservation.

What cheerful names I noted among the apprentices: Joy Yellowtail, Winona Sunrise, Sunbeam Necklace, Don Eagleman, and Jasper Porter. Surely they will take an active work, as expected of them, in Boys Clubs and Girls Clubs, in literary, social, and musical clubs. And they will have memberships in co-operatives and attend old-time ceremonials.

As many apprentices are chosen as are allowed by the special gratuity appropriation made by Congress. Last year, the sum was $10,000, and $15,000 has been asked for next year.

By the time they finish their two years of service, these selected apprentices are well qualified for the Indian Service. Besides the teaching end of it, the apprentice becomes acquainted with the families of the children, the social and economic conditions of the community, the personality of individual Indians, and the type of work they can successfully do. Above all, leaders acquire a sympathy for the old Indian life with its traditional crafts and recreations that will give them a deep and appreciative understanding of the Indians in the community to which they are assigned.

And back of the project is the objective of Indian schools to train boys and girls to take up life on the land of their own reservation and there become not only economically independent, but constructive citizens.

Chilean Fellowships For Travel and Study

Two fellowships will be available next year to American students for study at the special January session of the University of Chile, which takes place during the Chilean summer. The fellowships, which are offered by the Chilean Government and are under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, include exemption from tuition fees, the sum of 900 Chilean pesos for living expenses, and a pass on the Chilean railroads. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has supplemented the fellowships by a grant of $500 to each fellowship recipient to cover traveling expenses to and from Chile. Preference is given to candidates who have had at least a year of graduate work. Application blanks are now available at the Institute of International Education, 2 West Forty-fifth Street, New York City.

Letting the Babes Dictate

First Lessons in Letter Writing—Dad Gets the Benefit

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Your children write wonderful letters for one so young," I remarked after reading a letter a child of ten had written her father. "I have seldom read a letter that was as newsy and as well organized, even by persons much older."

Then the father went on to tell how he had been gone from home a great deal, having a traveling position, and how his wife always used the typewriter when writing her daily letter to him. Wanting the children to keep in touch with him, too, she taught the children to dictate letters to him long before they were able to write themselves.

"They were fine letters, too," he continued, with a pleasant smile of recollection. "I remember James' first letter when he was three. It was short but gave me a close-up of the little chap that cheered me immensely. It was all about his puppy. His mother listened to all his chatter and then told me the gist of what he wanted to say. She always read to the children exactly what she wrote and thus they soon began to see the co-ordination of facts and the proper wording of messages. But the letters held the very things they had dictated, so they felt the letters were their own even if Mother had typed them. Over and over again she wrote these baby letters. Sometimes it was an account of a playground quarrel, other times it was about something they very much wanted to have, and again it was an account of some party they had attended.

"Soon the children were learning what things made good reading, and how to put ideas into proper form. I was careful to write to them so they would enjoy hearing my news, too, and when I came home they would talk over what I had told them of my happenings. Letters early began to seem important, and later when they started to correspond with other children and grandparents they showed they had greatly profited by this youthful dictation."

The Parent column will be found today on the preceding page

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Italy's Expulsion of Jews Wakens Move for Aid by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull said yesterday the United States Government was making an investigation and study of Italy's expulsion of Jews with the possibility of including them in the Roosevelt-Hull plan for aiding German and Austrian political refugees.

Secretary Hull added that while the United States policy relating to the refugee problem implied all its broad humanitarian aspects, the particular conference called by him dealt with German and Austrian refugees.

The Permanent Committee recently set up in London to deal with German and Austrian refugees, he said, comprises the representatives of several governmnts, including the United States. Whatever additional policy it may adopt, he added, would be arrived at following consideration of the question by the Governments represented on the London Committee. These include Britain and France.

Secretary Hull will communicate to the other Governments concerning the result of his investigation into the Italian Jewish refugee situation.

Committee's Job Grows

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Italian decree ordering post-war Jews out of Italy foreshadowed possible additional work for the Inter-Governmental Refugee Committee headed by Lord Winterton, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

George Rublee, director of the committee, and Myron C. Taylor, vice-chairman, both Americans, declined to comment on the Italian action because they said the committee at present was not authorized to handle Italian refugees.

Mr. Rublee confined his activity to trying to get Jews out of Germany, but the committee's powers could be expanded to aid those forced to leave Italy. Initiative for such action, however, would have to come from the government members of the committee.

Jews with Italian citizenship could turn to the League of Nations Commissioner for Refugees, with whom Lord Winterton's group is co-operating closely.

Refugee Problem Darkens

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The Jewish refugee problem, great as it has already become, is liable to grow even bigger unless dealt with fundamentally. This is the chief conclusion reached by an expert study here of this difficult question.

This survey was started in September, 1937, under the auspices of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, an organization with world-wide connections which place it in a position to obtain the most authoritative information on the question. The survey has been directed by Sir John Hope Simpson, with financial assistance from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Trustees of the late Viscount Leverhulme, and the Sir Halley Stewart Trust.

Potential Problem Greater

A preliminary report of this survey, made before the recent action of the Italian government in exiling its post-war Jews, has appeared. It shows that the basic difficulty of the present situation arises not so much from the existing refugee communities but from imminent danger of new movements of a similar kind.

The existing refugee problem, the survey says, "could be solved by a deliberate and systematic attempt by governments to absorb the refugees now resident in their territories." But the potential problem is much greater. It may be impossible to anticipate all refugee movements. But it is certain, the report declares, that "the rapid growth of anti-Semitism will produce new emigration from Germany and Austria." It is also "probable almost to the point of certainty that there will be attempted emigrations of Jews from Hungary, Rumania, Poland, and Lithuania." The problem is thus quite "beyond the power and resources of private organizations."

For ultimate solution the survey relies upon "economic and political adjustment in the contemporary world." But this does not interfere with the immediate need which is "to prevent any further movement of European Jewry from becoming a refugee movement." The report goes on to say, "As a preliminary measure it may be necessary, harsh though it is, to close frontiers, as was done in the case of the threatened emigration from Rumania and has been done in the case of Austria.

"A second preliminary measure will certainly have to be an attempt to eliminate the special political factors, and particularly organized anti-Semitic propaganda, which are creating the immediate danger." But the survey goes on to say that such measures must be recognized as "purely preliminary."

Capital Investment Needed

Eventual constructive action, the report continues, must aim at "long-range transformation of general conditions in Eastern Europe, rather than the direct alleviation of the situation of Jewry itself."

In Poland, for instance, "financial and other facilities for agrarian reform, for the encouragement of greater industrialization, for the expansion of both the internal and external markets, would assist an economic rehabilitation of the country in the course of which much of the specifically Jewish problem would disappear."

In Germany and Austria the problem is regarded as more difficult. Here the survey calls for international action "to prevent the confiscation of the property of emigrants or to compensate them by placing some of the financial responsibility on the country which expels them."

The process of removing economic causes which lie behind the refugee problem, the survey says, "will require capital investment on a colossal scale," but this Sir John and his collaborators find, would be cheaper in the long run than to try to deal with it piecemeal.

Lest We Be Forgotten

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Container of Records, to Last 5,000 Years

Upper left: J. B. Seastone (left) and W. A. Graham, engineers, inspect outer metal and inner glass parts. Upper center: Measuring inside bore. Upper right: Diagram of device. Lower center: Mechanicians join segments of cupaloy envelope.

Tube for Far Future to Open Awaits Deposit in Ground

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH — An 800-pound metal envelope has been dispatched from here to New York City, where late in September it will be readdressed to the people living 5,000 years from now.

Projectile-shaped and made of Cupaloy, the newly discovered "hard copper," the envelope is intended for scientists of 6939 A. D. It will carry a tangible record of living conditions in our time, a concise capsule of "stream-line" history. Craftsmen at the East Pittsburgh Works of Westinghouse have completed the casting and machining of the seven-foot "Time Capsule." It will be deposited this month some 50 feet below the earth beneath the Westinghouse exhibit building at the 1939 New York World's Fair.

Designed by a committee of engineers, headed by M. W. Smith, Manager of Engineering at the Pittsburgh Works, the capsule was cast in seven sections; and after machining, all segments except the last were screwed together and sealed with an asphalt compound. The joints were then peened out and burnished, forming a solid unbroken outside shell of Cupaloy, seven feet six inches long and eight in diameter.

"The physical properties of Cupaloy," explains Mr. Smith "are attained by heat treatments at temperatures above 800 degrees Fahrenheit, which tend to stabilize the alloy. Consequently, it is quite unlikely that its physical properties will deteriorate with time. In fact, such tendency to change as remains would favor an increase of strength in the alloy." Even sea water, seeping through the foundation soil of New York City during the next five millennia would find the alloy quite resistant to its attacks.

Now if metallurgists of 6939 really wanted to make a duplicate Capsule to guard their own legacy to the year 11939, they have only to locate the tube, open it, and inside will be the recipe, as follows:

Melt the copper, then deoxidize it with boron. Add hardening briquettes of copper-chromium, mix in a "pinch" of silver, and stir well while the metal heats in a crucible furnace at 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit. Cast in a mold, and machine carefully.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

New England

Boston — The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m. (E. D. S. T.), WORL, 920kc, on Sept. 4, 11; Oct. 2, 9 (E. S. T.); Nov. 6, 13 (E. S. T.); also short-wave station W1XAL, 10:15 a. m. (E. D. S. T.), on 15.25mc, Sept. 4; 10:15 a. m. (E. S. T.) on 15.25mc; Oct. 2; 7 p. m. (E. S. T.) on 6.04mc, Oct. 2, Nov. 6.

Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc, on Oct. 2, Nov. 6, Dec. 4.

New York

New York—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc, on Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KDKA, 980kc, also W8XK, 15.2mc, on Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 20.

Central States

Minnesota

Minneapolis — Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc, on Oct. 2, Nov. 6 Dec. 4.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WCLE, 610kc on Sept. 11, 18, 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13 20, 27.

Texas

Beaumont — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc, on Sept. 18; Oct. 2, 16; Nov. 6 20.

Mountain States

Montana

Great Falls—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFBB, 1260kc, on Sept. 25.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KPOX, 1250kc, on Sept. 11, 18, 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27.

San Francisco—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KYA, 1230kc, on Oct. 2, Nov. 6, Dec. 4.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist 8 p. m., KRSC, 1120kc, on Sept. 11, 18, 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27.

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc, on Oct. 2, Nov. 6, Dec. 4.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc, also CFRX, 607mc, on Sept 11, 18, 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27.

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

The time stated in the notices is that which is in use locally whether daylight-saving or standard. The words "standard time" and "daylight-saving time" are not used in the announcement of lectures.

Australia

New South Wales

Hornsby: Church Edifice, 19 Dural Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 18.
Parramatta: Parramatta Town Hall, 8 p. m., Oct. 20.
Sydney (First Church): Town Hall, 8 p. m., Oct. 16.

Canada

British Columbia

Vancouver (First Church): Capitol Theater, 820 Granville Street, 3 p. m., Sept. 11. Radiocast Station CKWX, 1010 kilocycles.

Quebec

Montreal: St. James United Church, 8:30 p. m., Sept. 15.

England

Lancashire

Liverpool (First Church): Plaza Cinema, Allerton Road, 3 p. m., Sept. 18.

Switzerland

Berne: Grosser Casino-Saal, 8 p. m., Sept. 20. In German.
Biel: Kino Capitole, Spitalstrasse, 8 p. m., Sept. 23. In German.
Interlaken: Grosser Konzertsaal, Kursaal, 3 p. m., Sept. 18.
Zurich (First Church): Church Building, Eisengasse 19, 8 p. m., Sept. 22. In English.

United States

California

Anaheim: Anaheim Union High School Auditorium, 811 West Center Street, 3 p. m., Sept. 11.
Burlingame: Burlingame High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Sept. 13.
Fillmore: Fillmore Union High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., Sept. 11.
Los Angeles (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 7107 Hollywood Boulevard, 8 p. m., Sept. 15.
Los Angeles (Sixth Church): Church Edifice 4200 South Flower Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 13.
Los Angeles (Seventeenth Church): Church Edifice, 1234 North Hayworth Avenue, 8 p. m., Sept. 17.
Los Angeles (Eighteenth Church): Church Edifice, Forty-ninth Street and South Gramercy Place, 3 p. m., Sept 17.
Ontario: Chaffey Junior College Auditorium, 1245 North Euclid Avenue, 8 p. m., Sept. 11.
Pasadena (First Church): Church Edifice, Oakland Avenue at Green Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 16.
San Francisco (Sixth Church): Church Edifice Clay and Divisadero Streets, 2:30 p. m., Sept. 11.
Santa Monica: Church Edifice, Fifth Street and Arizona Avenue, 8 p. m., Sept. 12.

Connecticut

New Haven: Calvary Baptist Church, Chapel and York Streets, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 12.
Norwalk: Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, Flax Hill Road and Bayview Avenue, South Norwalk, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 16
Torrington: Center Congregational Church Main and Church Streets, 3:30 p. m., Sept. 11

District of Columbia

Washington (First Church): Church Edifice, 1770 Euclid Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 13.

Illinois

Chicago (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 4840 Dorchester Avenue, 8 p. m., Sept. 12.
Chicago (Seventh Church): Church Edifice, 5318 Kenmore Avenue, 8 p. m., Sept. 12.
Chicago (Twelfth Church): Church Edifice, 635 West Grace Street, 3:30 p. m., Sept. 11.
Chicago (Twentieth Church): Nortown Theater 6320 North Western Avenue, 12 m. to 1 p. m., Sept. 15.
Lake Forest: Gorton School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Sept. 13.
Oak Park: Church Auditorium, 8 p. m., Sept. 13.
Rock Island: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Sept. 15.

Maine

Bangor: Bangor City Hall, 8 p. m., Sept 13.

Massachusetts

Adams: Junior High School Auditorium Commercial Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 11.
Great Barrington: Mahaiwe Theater, 14 Castle Street, 3:30 p. m., Sept. 11.
Greenfield: High School Auditorium 195 Federal Street, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 15.
Haverhill: First Universalist Church, Kenoza Avenue, 8 p. m., Sept. 11.

Michigan

Marquette: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 13.

New Jersey

Burlington: Wilbur Watts High School, High Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 11.
Dover: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 15.

New York

Batavia: Batavia High School Auditorium, Ross Street, 3:30 p. m., Sept. 11.
New York (Seventh Church): Church Edifice, 520 West One Hundred and Twelfth Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 12.
Utica: Church Edifice 8 p. m., Sept. 13.

Ohio

Cleveland Heights: Cleveland Heights High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Sept. 13.

Oregon

Portland (First Church): Church Edifice, 1819 N. W. Everett Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 16.
Salem: Church Edifice, 405 Chemeketa Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 15. Radiocast Station KSLM, 1370 kilocycles.

Pennsylvania

Narberth (auspices First Church, Ardmore): Narberth Theater, 3 p. m., Sept. 11.
Pittsburgh (joint lecture): Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Hall, Fifth Avenue and Bigelow Boulevard, Oakland, 3:15 p. m., Sept 11.
Upper Darby: Upper Darby High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 13.

Vermont

Northfield: United Church, 8 p. m., Sept. 16.

Wisconsin

Milwaukee (Second Church): Church Auditorium, 2722 West Highland Boulevard, 8 p. m., Sept. 15 and 16.
Racine: Church Edifice, Ninth Street and College Avenue, 8 p. m., Sept. 16.

Quakers Banned Slavery

As early as 1700, the Quakers of Pennsylvania had taken anti-slavery measures, and excluded all slaveholders from their society.

Tower re-Views

by Clearway

(Continued from Page 1)

of the clause tends to lower standards. The theme of the conference is that the foundation of a well-organized world economy is a return to the freer exchange of goods.

* * *

George Lansbury, touring the Danubian region on behalf of the "Embassies of Reconciliation," this week visited Yugoslavia.

Hungary, which last week reached an accord with the Little Entente, is delaying the conclusion of non-aggression pacts with Entente members — Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Yugoslavia. As foreseen, Hungary insists that the prior condition for non-aggression pacts is solution by Czechoslovakia of its Hungarian minority problem.

* * *

No Assurances

Machine-gunning of a Chinese commercial airliner by Japanese war planes brings no sorrowful assurance from Tokyo of future safety. American Pilot Hugh L. Wood escaped with the story of an attack by five Japanese warplanes. The Chinese ship was flying on regular schedule from Hong Kong to Chungking. Most of the 14 passengers and crew of three were shot, or drowned when the ship sank in the river.

Washington's protest brought a rejoinder from Tokyo that no "third power" was involved. Service on C. N. A. C., the joint Chinese-American air line, is reported restricted until greater safety can be assured to passengers.

Jurists Scan Ban on Civilian Bombing: Page 1.

* * *

At Kiukiang, 135 miles down the Yangtze River from Hankow, an American gunboat reports that 15 mines have exploded around it in four days. Japanese officers replied to the gunboat Monocacy's commander that foreign warships remain in China waters at their own risk.

* * *

Birds of Peace

Completing another but different kind of Atlantic crossing, becoming routine in recent weeks, the French flying boat Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris arrived in leisure at New York by way of the Azores. Eight years old, she is still the biggest ocean-going airplane in the world.

Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky shortens the east-west air crossing of the United States to 10 hours, 3 minutes, 7 seconds. The west-east record of 7 hours, 29 minutes, is held by Howard Hughes.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, deprived of helium for his new zeppelin, the LZ-130, has fallen back on hydrogen. Despite the Hindenburg disaster, he is going ahead with the inflammable gas after United States Interior Secretary Ickes refused to export non-inflammable helium.

Mayor La Guardia of New York is winning in his campaign to bring major air lines to his new base at North Beach. United has agreed. This is planned as the land and sea terminal for American connections to Europe and South America.

* * *

American Panorama

The American scene quickened toward resumed activity as summer bowed out before crisp autumn.

President Roosevelt faced defeat of two of his proteges in primary contests. Senator McAdoo lost in California to an advocate of the $30-Every-Thursday pension plan for all over 50. In South Carolina, Senator Ellison D. Smith won renomination after 30 years of service. The President had indicated he wanted Olin D. Johnston.

Bruce Barton added to efforts for revival of the Republican Party with counsel for the G. O. P. to direct its appeal to youth and to labor.

* * *

In New York, the trial of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, filled pages of testimony with evidence designed to link him with the $20,000,000 policy racket. J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, near the top in the former policy combine, testified that Mr. Hines regularly received pay-off money in return for political protection.

The TVA federal power "yardstick" went into operation at Knoxville, Tenn., Friday when TVA power flowed into more than 32,000 homes, business houses, factories, and shops. It is disclosed that TVA litigation brought by private utilities caused a loss of $13,500,000.

* * *

Quick re-Views

Labor: The President's Commission reports on British labor relations after a survey there. Collective bargaining is found well grounded. • At Chicago, rail wage mediation breaks down. • Leaders of the United Automobile Workers, in a regional conference, defy John L. Lewis and favor withdrawal from the CIO.

Mexico: President Cardenas rejects mediation of U. S. lands dispute, but agrees to two-man investigation commission.

Anti-Semitism: Italy orders all Jews who have settled since Jan. 1, 1919, to leave within six months.

Egypt: The United States ratifies convention ending extraterritorial rights in Egypt over 12-year period.

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Antiques
Architecture

Home Building and Furnishing

A Saturday Page

Decorative
Arts

For regular or for emergency use, a bed or two in the living room, made from a pair of chairs, may solve an important domestic problem, especially when the shift appears as satisfactory as in this case. Here the mattresses are a part of the chairs; bedclothes are packed away elsewhere.

This inviting group of two easy chairs and a light table have no obvious suggestion of being quickly transformable into a pair of comfortable beds.

Chairs That Change to Beds

Numerous benefits have come to many people along with the enforced living in smaller quarters than they had been accustomed to. For one, they learn that a lot of things once thought necessary are not so, and that not having them about has simplified noticeably the daily routine.

Moving into fewer and perhaps smaller rooms, forced articles of doubtful use aside, to be disposed of in one way or another, in some cases with sharp regrets. Yet those things may have been taking the attention and time with too little profit, possibly calling for more thought and concern than they were worth. Such readjustments are likely to prove wholesome, and are sure to if less objects to care for free one for broader and stimulating interests. It may turn out that when bulky pieces of thirty to sixty years ago have been cashed in, one feels free to acquire some of the new types that have been designed for small rooms and for dual use. These are particularly adapted to servantless homes that in these days seem to be the rule rather than the exception.

One of the latest innovations to come to our notice is that shown in two pictures here. In these the old idea of folding bed seems to have been developed to the final refinement possible, if we forget that there's no such thing as finality in ingenuity. What the mechanical details of the shifting are, does not appear, but it is safe to assume that they are adequate, or makers would not venture to offer the article for national distribution. That assumption, and trial of its operation before buying, may decide the matter.

At least, these pictures attract us, and they offer another instance of two-purpose furnishings, especially for the now common use of a combined living-dining room. For such, the dining table is often selected to stand against a wall, as well as to seat people on all four sides. When the family is only two or three, an open cupboard may be devised with shelves above and doors below, to suitably care for books and silver alone, and tableware below. A modification of the traditional sideboard does duty as storage space for the general linen of the same size family.

Briefly—

New York Buildings

Drawings and photoographs of New York City buildings erected between 1760 and 1835 have been produced by the Federal Art Project of the WPA, and will be deposited in the Avery Library of the Columbia University School of Architecture as a permanent loan, it has been announced.

The one hundred drawings are supplemented by 110 photographs, and with all this goes eight volumes of data on related architecture and history. Many drawings are in color, showing both elevations and details, while measurements are given wherever they would be useful to students or designers. Prof. Hamlin, director of this library, is quoted as rating this the most accurate and complete existing record of the architecture and design of the period, for this section of the United States.

As the Avery Library is said to have the largest collection of architectural works in America, and the second largest in the world, placing all this new material there has made it available to the greatest number of persons likely to be interested.

Eight Beakers By Coney

Many and precious were the treasures shown to the public during recent weeks of historical celebrations in many New England towns, but it may be the most valued were eight silver beakers purchased by the church at Hampton, New Hampshire, in 1713, from the silversmith John Coney,—1655-1722—and exhibited in connection with the tercentenary of Hampton.

There is nothing surprising about the looks of these simple cups which are almost as modest in design as they could be, but their association with a very early American craftsman, who taught his trade to the father of Paul Revere, is what matters. Then, the number in the group, makes another important distinction for these possessions of a small country church.

Again a World's Fair Designer

Furniture designed by Alvar Aalto, leading Finnish architect, was exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, last March, together with numerous photographs of various buildings he has designed. The occasion was reported on this page in the issue of March 26.

Now reports come from Finland that Mr. Aalto and his wife Aino (also an architect) have been awarded all three prizes offered in the competition for their country's building at the New York World's Fair. Consequently Alvar and Aino will co-operate in making the final plans.

Mr. Aalto designed the Finnish pavilion at the Paris Exhibition of 1937. C. G. B.

A Successful Renovation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Tucson, Ariz.

When first looking at the dilapidated house that Aunt Sara had willed us, we shrugged our shoulders. There seemed to be nothing to be done with it except to turn the building over to a wrecking company, sell the lot, and forget it. That, it seemed, settled the problem of the "white elephant."

Then came a surprise. Aunt Sara's bequest held conditions that linked us firmly with the place. We could not sell house or lot, nor remove the house.

There was nothing to do but remodel, which was undertaken with some civic pride and respect for the neighbors—but also with chagrin. Consulting with carpenters, masons, and plumbers, much time was spent examining details. The more it was discussed the more interesting it became, as workmen pointed out good features of the house, with assurance that it was well built, sound, and worthy of respect.

Gradually came change of heart and decision to be practical, since remodeling could not be escaped. A fair job of renovation and a higher rent charge than had been planned seemed advisable, for the house was located in a pleasant section where most of the places are home-owned and well kept.

With these rental possibilities in mind, progress in repairs brought enlivened interest and decision to convert the bugaboo into a home of our own—something we had always longed for. This promised the contentment and sense of permanency that home-owners rightly possess, and would be upholding family sentiment as Aunt Sara had wished.

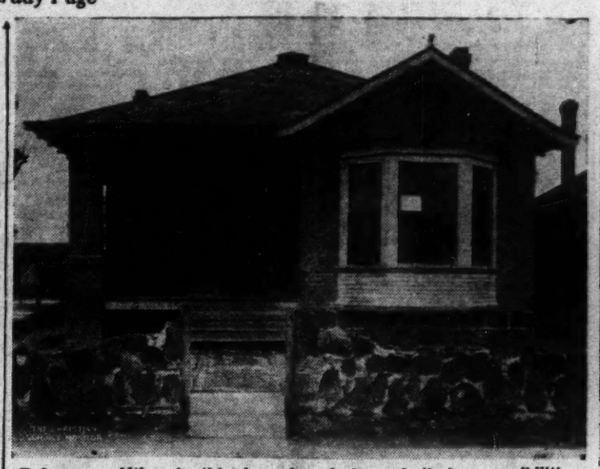
The brick house was imperfect in spots and had wooden extensions. Stucco over the brick, a composition porch floor, concrete steps and sidewalk, a wrought-iron railing: these are some of the improvements. The trim was painted a dark green—effective against the white stucco—changing the entire appearance of our "white elephant." A small amount spent for shrubs gave effective planting.

Corner fireplaces in living and dining rooms were torn out and new ones substituted. Hardwood floors were laid over all old ones except in kitchen, laundry, and bathroom. Walls were covered with a thin rough plaster coat in a neutral buff.

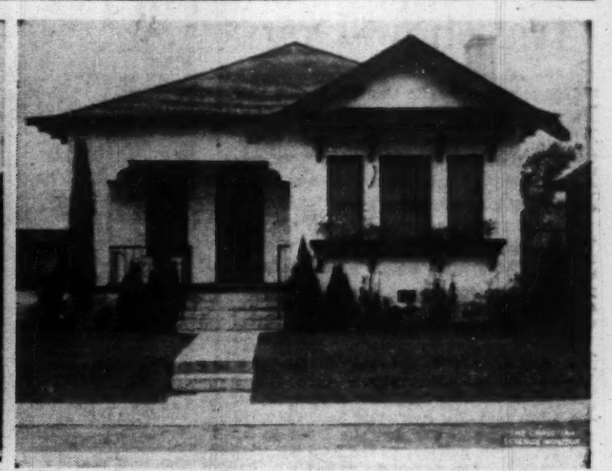
Fireplace and windows were the only changes required in the living room but the dining room was shorn of an ugly corner-cupboard and a door was cut into the hall.

Bedrooms on either side of the bath needed no changes other than enlarged windows, but the bathroom walls were dingy, the dark woodwork was scarred, the floor needed paint, and all fixtures were antiquated. With new tub, toilet, and lavatory, on a tile floor, walls were painted ivory, and cupboards built in.

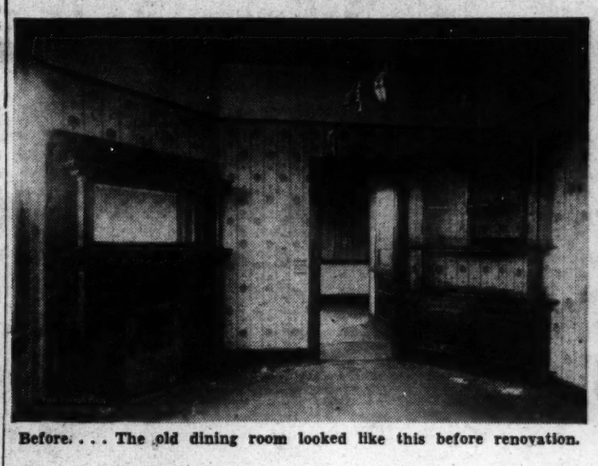
Having passed the dread of what seemed impossible, seeing that become a reality of pleasure, we now admit there is no more fun to be found than by making something from nothing. This is particularly true when the something is a real and permanent home in which one hopes to do a "heap o' livin'!"



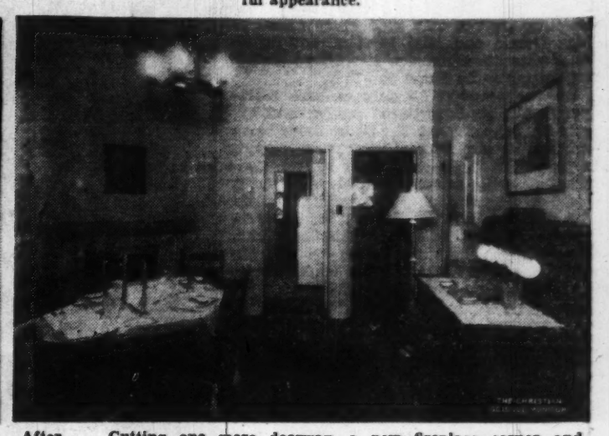
Before. . . . Although this bungalow looks sad it has possibilities.



After. . . . Good construction justified changes that resulted in a cheerful appearance.



Before. . . . The old dining room looked like this before renovation.



After. . . . Cutting one more doorway, a new fireplace corner and minor changes.

Kitchen Linen Ensembles

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Little window curtains for the kitchen, to match the tea towels, is an idea which makes an interesting ensemble. Of course, not the plain white towel with colored band along the edge, but some of these very latest "show" towels, with novel printed patterns in color.

These new patterned tea towels, which were displayed extensively at the August Chicago Linen Show, have dozens of motifs. Usually the main interest in the design is near the lower center, so that when the two outer edges of the towel are folded under, a picture—whimsical, amusing, or artistic—is exposed to view as the towel hangs on the rack.

For instance, an old-fashioned fireplace forms the center of interest of one design, with stray pots and pans farther out on the edge of the towel. For a red and white towel, a pot of chocolate with the steam curling up over several cups, was centered at the lower edge of the towel. A singing bird design is very amusing, having song birds at the bottom of the towel with their heads up-turned and dozens of music notes scattered above to dramatize the action.

Some of the designs are quite scenic and pictorial. A blue and white pattern depicted a scene with a quaint couple in Colonial costumes in a sort of medallion at the lower half of the towel. By sewing a little tape across the top about one inch from the edge makes a casing for the rod and the "towel curtains" are ready to hang up. Sometimes an additional one can be spread on a little breakfast table as a short runner.

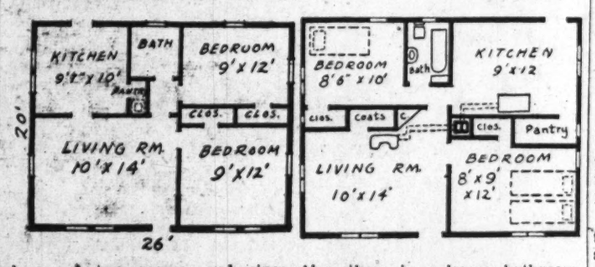
Another way of producing kitchen linen ensembles, is to purchase the new colorful printed toweling by the yard. Mexican all-over designs are very prominent this season.

Experimentia Docet

Cadboro' Bay, B. C.

The standard four-room cottage plan almost universally used in America was published recently in The Christian Science Monitor, as in lefthand plan here. This can be improved greatly by simply shifting where the kitchen was, as in the plan at the right.

It may be noted that this will make the house much warmer in winter, yet cooler in summer; much less door-y and draughty; much more convenient as to cupboards.



places of two rooms, and since that may be done without extra expense it seems a marvel that everyone does not experiment and do it.

The suggested change in the plan is simply to place the kitchen diagonally with the living room instead of behind it, one bedroom coming Also, there is a larger bathroom, though taking only six inches from the width of each bedroom.

Chimney pipes can be wrapped in asbestos paper and plastered over with cement, if that is desired, but that does not seem to me necessary.

H. C. H.

'Eden on a Country Hill'

A city living couple who yearned for a home of their own in the country, found their dream place in a 40-acre run-down farm and house in Connecticut's Litchfield Hills, 13 years ago. They made it a thing of beauty and comfort for themselves, for guests and many visitors, and now the lady, Ruth Cross, has written the story of the experience. It is "Eden on a Country Hill," published by H. C. Kinsey & Co., New York at $2.

Like many other such experiences, it started with the strong desire country born folk are likely to feel for some small portion of earth to call their own. This they found and bought in '24, with capital of $2,000 and no end of courage and physical endurance. We are told that the Adam of this Eden knew something of carpentering and farming, and are left to guess that Eve is a writer. They accomplished amazingly more than is implied in these abilities, as the dilapidated dwelling became fresh and strong and modernly comfortable; as the land became gardens for flowers and crops; the barn a guest house; as fruits and vegetables were preserved in hundreds of jars; as wife often assisted husband as a man might.

A Cheerful Record

Lightly and rapidly the story of these years of transformation is told, and few are the words that cover the performance of many an expert and laborious job, with always the necessity for strictest economy. Almost incredible are the feats that a man with only hand-tools and a wheelbarrow accomplishes.

Blithely as the pages read, for the most part, a few sentences, such as these on the first page, bare the severity of the struggle at some stages:

"Having made certain quite definite financial sacrifices to attain a way of life that seemed to us good and satisfying, we had four years of pretty grim struggle before that fatal November of 1929. Then, what had seemed limited means and a fairly Spartan regime became, in vanishing perspective, postive opulence."

No Explicit Advice

Nowhere do we find readers cautioned to assume undertakings like this only after most studious consideration of its difficulties, and of their own abilities and resources. Yet, that is implicit throughout the book, and is most clear and strong to those who have gone through somewhat similar experiences.

With youth (or near youth) and moderate means and modest aims, taking a run-down farm homestead and making it lovely and livable may be a great and enduring pleasure.

Although paying rent in a city, and earning their living there, a couple may find it wise to buy for a moderate price a shabby but potentially delightful place in the country, near enough for week-end use. Thousands of people have done that, finding wholesome and lasting pleasure in gradually bringing such a property into livable condition by their own work, with the necessary skilled assistance they could afford.

Many years may be spent in making all the improvements desired, as new possibilities appear with the carrying out of early ones, but all the time the owners are enriching their lives by creating by their own hands a home to call theirs.

If one cuts loose from the city at the start, and depends on the comforts and products of an abandoned farm, as did the Adam and Eve of this story, they are indeed pioneers, as truly as were ancestors who wrestled with wilderness to make it a farm. This couple seem to have pulled through happily, but many another, with small means and less aptitude at crafts and heavy labor, might have found it a crushing venture. Warm sentiment and lively appreciation of natural surroundings become cooled and dulled by too many practical and insistent problems.

C. G. B.

These Clubs For Collectors

American Glass

The exhibition of glass sponsored by the National Early American Glass Club at the Boston Public Library during the month of March, was visited by thousands of persons. Some came to compare the accurately labeled pieces with treasurers of their own, inherited or collected. Others came with notebooks and pencils, to jot down sources and dates of the various types in order to learn more of the history of this early glass. Others, lovers of beauty primarily, came again and again simply to admire the beauty of form and color displayed in deep blue Stiegel pieces, to watch the gleaming rainbows of color in Sandwich fragments, to note changing lights in aquamarine bottles, and to catch the gleam of gold in amber bowls. "Crystallized history," so someone called this exhibition of glass.

Five years ago the Glass Club numbered 400 members. Today it includes nearly 1000. Monthly meetings are held once a month at the 20th Century Club Rooms on Joy Street when subjects of lively interest are taken up by specialists. The first number of the Glass Club Bulletin, recently published, has received widespread praise, not only for its attractive pictorial appearance, but for the way in which the Club's activities are revealed.

They Study China

If one is more interested in old china than in glass, there is the China Students' Club organized four years ago. This is a smaller group but distinctly a studious one, with its membership limited to 100. One year ago, this club held an exhibit at the Boston Public Library, displaying American and European pottery, porcelain, and earthenware, arranged in cases in chronological order.

Old china is a widely fascinating study, and there are few people who do not possess some pieces of value even though they are tucked away and neglected on a top shelf. Why not find out about it, and see if it really is of some value?

A Silver Chalice of 1180-'90

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Vienna

A gem among Romanesque works of art, made by an unknown Salzburg artist between 1180 and 1190, was the outstanding feature of the exhibition of new acquisitions arranged in April at the Vienna Museum of History of Art. In its unique dignity, grace and classic proportions, this Chalice of Wilten consists of silver, partly gilt, and measures seven inches in height. The designs, representing biblical scenes from the Old Testament and the Gospels, angels and allegorical figures, are executed after the neillo technique. The broad, richly embossed knob in the center lends a stately poise to the whole, while the delicately framed handles, made of cast silver, add a touch of lightness.

The chalice was a gift presented by Count Berthold IV of Andechs to the Abbot of Wilten at the occasion of the foundation of the city of Innsbruck, in Tyrol, about the end of the twelfth century.

Another object of note is the Madonna and Child of Wiener-Neustadt. It dates from the beginning of the XIVth century and is made from limestone. Its height is five and a half feet and it is considered the finest Gothic sculpture existing in Austria. An acquisition from the New York collection of L. Rosenthal, the portrait of a young man painted on lime-wood in 1506 by Hans Burgkmair the Elder, also drew much attention.

A gem among Romanesque works of art, this silver chalice, made before 1200, is partly gilt, with designs on black ground. Exhibited in Vienna's Art Museum, it is evidence of Austria's treasures in art which she has brought to a greater Germany

Cushions Can Make or Mar

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

"Better dispense with cushions altogether, than choose wrong ones," advises Mrs. Roger Eykyn, an authority on the subject, whose collection is displayed to full advantage among her rare pieces of modernized antique furniture.

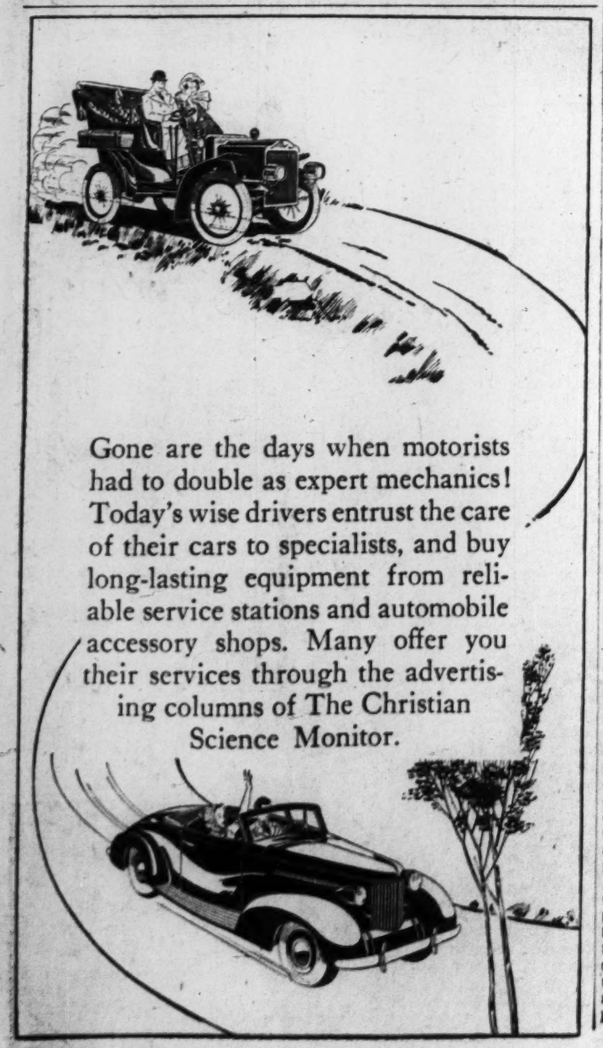
She appears to be able to do everything with the utmost ease, from painting and decorating old pieces of furniture she utilizes for modern use, to designing her own delightful chintzes, satin draperies, and silk brocades; amuses herself by using up "any old piece of interesting material" for her cushion covers. The fact that the cushions are exactly right in their setting; that each is bordered with a fringe or scrolled edge in harmony with the material employed, and that the color produces a perfect accent, indicates that picking and choosing, as well as the making up, may be an art in itself.

"You can't put ordinary cushions with period pieces," Mrs. Eykyn pointed out. "This old Regency sofa, for instance, although modernized for present-day use, must have Regency etceteras," and she gathered up a group of fringed cushions which might have fallen out of a Georgian painting.

"I came across a fascinating strip of material the other day into which had been woven an old crest. Here it is, covering a cushion on this couch." The couch had been a plain old piece until Mrs. Eykyn covered the wooden frame with off-white paint and decoration of silver, adding clever touches to resemble worn places, and covering the seat with pale pink silk rep.

Her cushions are filled with the softest eiderdown and are of all shapes and sizes. As it was explained, you never know which spot you will want to tuck it into! A tiny silk one, nine inches square, was designed to tuck into the back of the neck when resting.

From rich brocades, quilted satins, crystal sprayed voiles, and the like, it is a far cry to oilcloth, yet the same instinct for picking and choosing the right thing for the right place is seen in the oilcloth cushions for garden use. Some of these are in gay reversible colors, red dots on white grounds, or white dots on red grounds, as the fancy takes one. Others are in delicate shades, just as lovely as those used for the interior furnishings. It must take a brave heart to watch a storm of rain descending on duck-egg-and-silver seats and cushions, but Mrs. Eykyn assured me they were made to stand all weathers. D. A. L.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The Home Forum

The Show-Dog

SHE is a funny little thing. We, who love her, admit she is eccentric both in appearance and in behavior. Outside of the family, the word is frankly "queer." Strangers stop in front of her, when she is standing unnecessary guard at the sidewalk juncture in front of the house, and say: "Well, you're a funny one!" We thought at first the idiosyncrasies of Mimi were simply a manifestation of puppyhood; but, when we realized that she was carrying these grotesqueries into adult doghood, we were mostly delighted, because we thought everything about her utterly lovable. And, of course, in spite of everything, she has intellect—and *papers*.

An official-looking document came with her that Christmas Eve four years ago, when she was so small she was brought home in an overcoat pocket and put to bed in a lambskin bedroom slipper so that she wouldn't miss her mother. The paper states conclusively that she is well born. Listed among her illustrious ancestors are not only such saucy names as Duke Gamin and Kiki Ferreira, but aristocratic ones like Champion Raoul Bon Chance and Champion Le Blond San Prix.

She has beautiful brown eyes, with black-oval pupils; an impertinent profile; and, experts say, a good head. Her figure is far below standard. It is unconventional: it is too long in proportion to its breadth; it is lean. Consultations with connoisseurs whose specialty is the feeding of dogs, particular meat orders, diet planning, endless beef-cooking and cutting have not availed to make Mimi fat. Moreover, she does queer things with her legs. She sways when she walks, and her hind quarters don't co-ordinate with the fore. She floats her back legs behind her when she goes down stairs and sticks them straight out in front of her, between her front legs, when she sits down, fascinating habits to watch—but peculiar.

* * *

WE COULD SCARCELY believe it when Mrs. Hunt, the woman from whom we purchased her, telephoned to ask us to show her in the Dog Show. It sounds unkind of us, but we roared with laughter. Little Mimi, who should have large muscled legs, but instead has the legs of a fawn, going to the Dog Show. The father said: "Oh, I know. That woman wants her for a stooge for the lovely handsome show-dog of hers. I'm not at all sure I want Mimi to act as foil."

But John, Mimi's master, good-natured, and always ready to oblige, particularly if it means a new experience for him—and he had never been to a dog show—said, certainly, he'd have her ready on the appointed day. The telephone hummed and hissed with affirmatives. He'd show her, gladly, yes. He'd let dog-lovers gaze at her from ten in the morning until ten at night. Umm-hmm, he'd even walk her before the judges.

* * *

HE ADMITTED TO us that that would be an embarrassing thing to do, a hardship, really. "Why, when I walk out with her on the street, my friends say she is the funniest looking dog they ever saw. I *will* feel rather foolish, I'm afraid, when I walk her before the judges."

We didn't envy him his job of dog nurse and exhibitor, not only because there was little to show; but also because Mimi, in spite of her size and slender build, is something of a fighter. She has been known to attack police dogs five times her size, and on several occasions she has made a nuisance of herself to Airedales who seemed to resent her jumping for their ears. We understand her playful ways, of course, but the dogs don't. She has chewed off, I'm distressed to say, a large part of the lower window bars of our long front windows, in her emotion at seeing handsomer dogs than herself go by. In truth, she is self-centered, jealous, and I'm afraid has been indulged, some might say, spoiled, by all the family.

We let Peggy buy her a new brass-studded green collar and a green leather leash to match, because she likes to hear the parrot at the animal-furnishings shop say: "Hello, there, come again!" We bathed our show-dog, brushed her, cut her nails; and, as a result, her ears and her tail perked up in vanity even more saucily than usual. We changed her name, a little ironically, I'm afraid, for a few days from Mimi to "Show-dog." "Come, Show-dog," we'd say. "Here, Show-dog!"

* * *

THE DAY ARRIVED when John and Mimi went off in Mrs. Hunt's Renault, with funny little Mimi in the back seat and a wonderful, fat, big-muscled, fine-headed, thirty-four pound French bull in the front seat. I might say, and I shall, that that one came home from the Dog Show, a champion.

Now we had staying with us then an English novelist, a very nice person, indeed; but, I think, no particular lover of dogs. She had no real reason for being fond of Mimi because the last time she had been here, soon after she had gone up to pack for her departure, she came to the stair-head and said: "Will you please call your dog? She is eating my clothes." I think that must have been a novelist's exaggeration; though I have no doubt Mimi had been up to some mischief, pulling at a shoelace, or nipping out a handkerchief or performing one of her more or less engaging little tricks. So our novelist, I noticed, stood rather in the background as we fondly waved Mimi off.

* * *

WE DROVE TO Concord that day to see the Alcott house; and there, where for an hour or so we were transported to days past and lived happily through chapters of "Little Women," we completely forgot about Mimi and the Dog Show. We returned at four in the afternoon. On our family bulletin-board, the front-hall mirror, we saw a yellow ribbon tucked between glass and frame. THIRD PRIZE, gilded letters on it proclaimed. "It isn't true! It can't be!" we said.

John's voice came from upstairs. He is at the age of pedantry: "Don't excite yourselves. You might as well apprehend the truth immediately. There were only three entrants in her class."

John had come home for a while, to get away from dogs. Mimi was behaving nicely, he said; she didn't seem to want to fight every dog she saw, and he was really proud of her. He said he wished he'd taken the steamer rug for her to lie on instead of the patched quilt, because most of the dogs had Scotch plaid blankets. He said in awed tones: "Most of them come in station wagons with grooms and suitcases." "Why suit-cases?" we asked. "For their dinner coats, of course," said John, and added: "They have combs and brushes and tins of food."

* * *

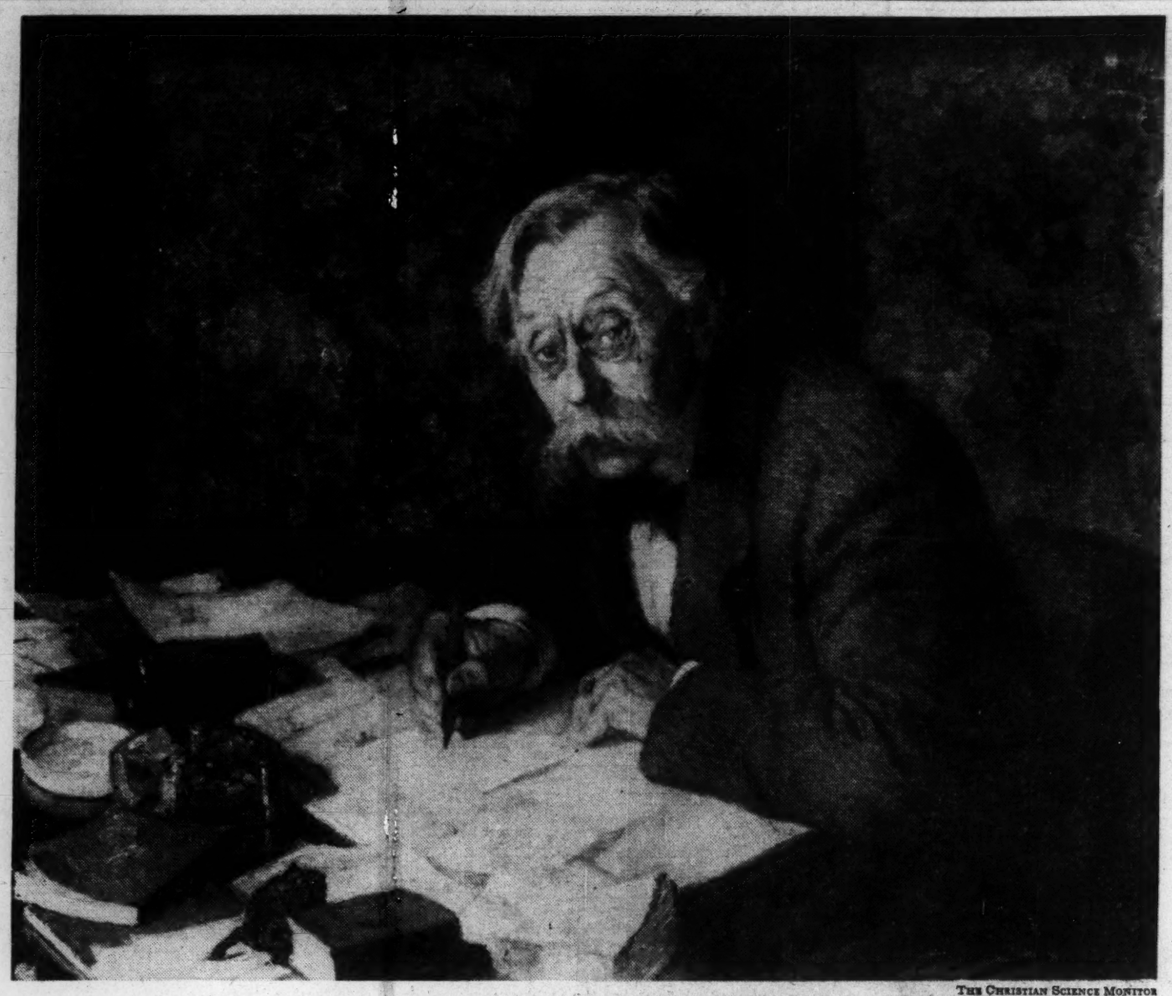
AT SIX O'CLOCK, the telephone rang. A voice said coldly: "Will you please come at once and get your dog? We can't keep her here until ten o'clock. She's biting the benches. She's unmanageable." Poor Mimi! We were disturbed, but it seemed in character that she should distinguish herself in some way. John found her plainly showing that she was bored with the Dog Show, that she wished to come home. She not only chewed at the benches; she snarled, she held the dog officials and guards at bay. There was a look of the tiger in our spindling little dog.

When she reached home, she tore through the house with relief unspeakable. From back to front, from living-room to kitchen she rushed. When at last the race of delight turned to pants of exhaustion, her eyes said reproachfully: "How could you send me away with all those dogs?" And then she explained abruptly: "Enough is enough. I stood it as long as I could."

* * *

THERE IS ONE thing about it, as my grandmother used to say, Mimi will never go to another Dog Show. And we know this: she may be unbeautiful, thin, and awkward, but she knows very well how to get what she wants. As far as we are aware, she was the only one among all those grand pedigreed dogs who asserted herself, demanded to be taken home at once, and with success. For a few intense moments, the eyes of all were upon her. She has now her golden ribbon. Also she has the awed respect of a family which wouldn't think of making a scene in public, but is rather proud of a dog who did.

C. C. R.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EMILE VERHAEREN: *An Oil Painting by Theo van Rijsselberghe in the Musée Moderne, Brussels*

DURING a visit to Holland in 1883, Theo van Rijsselberghe made the acquaintance of the poet, Emile Verhaeren.

Verhaeren was one of the first in Belgium to understand and explain the impressionism and neo-impressionism of Seurat and others. A close and lifelong friendship sprang up between the two men. In many respects, Verhaeren may be regarded as van Rijsselberghe's guide. In 1886 they went to Paris together and here the artist saw Seurat's work for the first time. At first Seurat's painting antagonized him; nevertheless, there was much in the pictures which interested him and, after studying them carefully, van Rijsselberghe became an admirer of pointillism and even applied it himself, although he in no sense copied Seurat. He avoided the danger of becoming stiff and too methodical, and of a too impersonal vision.

Most of the pointillists were landscape painters. Van Rijsselberghe was really the only portrait painter to apply pointillism successfully. It must not be thought that he was exclusively a portrait painter. He painted a few excellent landscapes.

Van Rijsselberghe's friendship with modern architects, such as Henri van de Velde, brought him in contact with decorative art and interior architecture, and he began to design furniture, windows, and ornaments; he also painted posters for "Libre esthétique," made etchings, and illustrated books.

This portrait, dated 1915, is in the Musée Moderne at Brussels. The poet is seated at his red-covered desk, upon which are piles of books and papers. His fine gray head stands out well against the terra-cotta color of the background. The expression on the poet's face, as he looks up from his work, is excellent. It is a portrait worthy both of van Rijsselberghe and of his friend, Emile Verhaeren.

Red Brick Schoolhouse

You stand forgotten now:
Owls sleep under your sagging eaves;
Swallows nest in your chimneys.
The worn, scarred desks
In your abandoned class-room
Are gray layers of dust.
Yet *you* are alive—
A vital, active part
Of that gigantic idea
That we so freely term:
"The American tradition!"

Within your four walls
History was made.

The lads who stood on your plank floors
To recite their daily lessons
Are the men who will preserve
The free spirit of America;
The little pig-tailed girls
Who used to spell so glibly
Are still cherishing the ideals of peace and prosperity
That they learned in the little Red Schoolhouse.

What if your wooden steps sag sadly
Or your windows are warped and broken?
What if the great iron stove
That used to throw out warmth and welcome
On bitter winter mornings
Is rusty and useless now?
You have served America well:
You are her background.
Over your worn threshold
Boys and girls have gone hopefully forth.

Those who knew you at first hand
Are not dazzled by large modern buildings;
They know that the American tradition
Of economic honesty and good-will to all nations
Was faithfully nurtured
In the red brick schoolhouses that dot the countryside.
And because that tradition had so simple and rugged a beginning
They are confident that it,
As a great and practical idea,
Will endure!

ELEANOR G. R. YOUNG

Reconnaissance

From the sheltering darkness
Of the cloudy sky
Peers forth the moon,
Cautiously,
Like a timid faun
Looking out from its forest thicket.

RUTH E. PUFFER

Overcoming Mediocrity

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE book of Genesis states (1:31), "God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." Jesus said (Matthew 5:48), "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." In numerous other passages in the Scriptures, the absoluteness and perfection of God are either implied or directly stated. Assuming, then, the consummate goodness and supremacy of God, one inevitably questions, Why is there so much evidence of imperfection?

Christian Science answers this puzzled interrogation, showing, by reason and divine logic, that imperfection, in whatever form it may appear to the physical senses, is primarily an erroneous condition of thought. Certainly, since God is the First Cause, or divine Principle, of all true being, and He is perfection itself, His creation must be perfect. A perfect cause, according to pure logic, cannot produce an imperfect effect. Therefore, whatever appears to material sense as incompleteness, insufficiency, inharmony, inefficiency, impurity, or imperfection is but a material manifestation of false human belief. This is the only logical and scientific answer to the question. And as for there being any actual imperfect effect, there can, in divine reality, be none. The perfect infinite creator, or divine Principle, is expressed in His spiritual creation, including man in His image and likeness. This is the only true being, and the only fact upon which to base legitimate human thought and action and destroy discord.

Two statements in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, show the need for recognizing and demonstrating the perfection of God and man. The first, on page 259, states, "The Christlike understanding of scientific being and divine healing includes a perfect Principle and idea,—perfect God and perfect man,—as the basis of thought and demonstration." The second, on page 248, reads as follows: "We must form perfect models in thought and look at them continually, or we shall never carve them out in grand and noble lives."

These statements are eminently practical. They not only advance human thought in the understanding of perfect God and perfect man, of the Science of Spirit, or pure intelligence, but they demand consecrated effort in living this vital spiritual reality. Thus, if one is engaged in some form of useful human activity, he must strive to elevate his concept of his work in order that he may recognize it as an opportunity to glorify God and to be of service to his fellows. By understanding that all true faculties and abilities come from God and that one is glorifying Him in the accurate and intelligent achievement of his tasks, one opens his consciousness to divine ideas which make good work possible.

For the performance of every righteous and constructive human activity there are available infinite and orderly divine ideas, bestowed by divine Mind impartially and universally. Christian Science reveals this fact to mankind, and students of this Christianly scientific religion devote their effort to the acquiring of these useful, productive ideas through a thorough study of the Bible and Mrs. Eddy's writings. Because divine Science is founded on perfect Principle, and is understood through the intelligent application of spiritual law to human problems, students of Christian Science are learning to perform their work accurately and with progressive excellence. And they do so humbly, lovingly, and simply, because they know it is God's perpetual bestowal of good that makes this possible. It is to the end of perfecting one's understanding of God and the well-being of all humanity that all things should be done.

A student of Christian Science, engaged in the radio broadcasting business, began from the first to apply the teachings of his religion to the perfecting of his abilities in this work. At the same time he also took the human footsteps to acquire the highest efficiency. Thus he was continually on the alert to learn more and to be more useful. He was guided to seek those who could help him most in developing his abilities. The results were truly gratifying, and ultimately led him into a sphere of activity that embraced, in one form or another, the whole scope of his business. The lesson learned from this experience showed that to have the goal of spiritual perfection before one's thought—the conscious reflection of Mind, and to utilize the perfect spiritual ideas of God through daily demonstration—leads to efficiency in expression.

Excellence in human activity is gained as one understands the perfection of real being. Thus, excellence in whatever we are doing, gained through spiritual thinking, destroys the belief of mediocrity, which is but another term for imperfection. Mortal mind seems to be satisfied with the ordinary, the trite, the conventional, the shallow, which lack spiritual profundity and sincerity. Students of Christian Science need to be alert to the error of being satisfied with mediocrity, the temptation to do something just "well enough to get by." Again, they need to guard against pride and self-satisfaction—errors of thought which deny the need for self-examination, humility, spiritual eagerness, and unselfed love.

Jesus' command, summarizing his Sermon on the Mount, is practical, necessary, and withal, truly blessed, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

Lines to a Student

ROBERT HENRI, the eminent American artist, and one dearly cherished by his art students, makes reply to a young painter who has been in his classes, with the following lines:

"There is great beauty in your penmanship. The flow of it. It is just such apparently unimportant tendencies toward expression of something that runs deep in one, which makes drawing beautiful or otherwise.

"It seems to have been Rembrandt's very spirit which pushed the inked stick around for him, while many another appears to have been moved by intellect alone.

"One of the attractions of Renoir is that at times his paint seems to have a flow, one color into and through another. One thinks of the elegance of mind which was back of the line. We seem to know the very spirit of Giotto. And the form of Manet! A beautiful dignity always in Velasquez!

"It would be easy to divide artists into two classes: those who grow so much within themselves as to master technique by the force of their need, and those who are mastered by technique and become stylists."—From "The Art Spirit," by ROBERT HENRI. (Philadelphia: Lippincott.)

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Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"Man"
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

First Lesson in Flying

WELL, the first great thrill is over. I have had my first flying lesson. More than that, I have actually flown an aeroplane myself. This is really a very great thing to say; and yet although I feel even now slightly out of breath and I want to tell you all about it, I find it very difficult, because it all seemed so simple.

I got to Heston of course far too soon, and watched other pupils and pilots making landings for half an hour before my turn came. I was fitted with a helmet, goggles, and headphones. . . . Captain Baker saw that my goggles fitted comfortably, tested my earphones, got into the front cockpit, and the engine roared into life. He asked me through the earphones if I was all right; and then to the sound of the buzzing engine we began to bump over the ground to the leeward side of the aerodrome. The great moment had come, and I was thrilling with anticipation. The permissive flash came from the control tower—the flash which every machine must receive before it is allowed to leave the ground—I felt the throttle on which my left hand was resting pushed forward. The buzz of the engine rose to a roar and we began to motor rapidly across the aerodrome. Suddenly, without any apparent upward motion, there was a cessation of the bumping movement. The machine was air borne; we were flying. All that, of course, was familiar; but as we climbed steadily in a straight line and the earth fell away beneath us, the machine seemed to get larger and larger and everything else smaller and smaller. I was about to settle down to a really appreciative study of the County of Middlesex as seen from the air when the voice in the earphones spoke to me. I answered back into a mouthpiece before me, but my own words were inaudible to myself. The roar of the air and the machine enclosed us into a kind of silence which could be pierced only by means of the earphones. My instructor now explained that all flying is governed by the relation of the nose of the machine and the horizon. With nose on the horizon the machine is flying level. Nose above horizon, machine climbing. Nose below horizon, machine diving. Then he proceeded to demonstrate the use of the controls; how the rudder deflects the nose right and left; how pushing the stick forward puts the nose down below the horizon, and pulling it back puts the nose up. Stick to left or right puts the corresponding wing down. Having done this and made me repeat the movements, to my astonishment and dismay Captain Baker said: "Now take her over yourself and fly straight on the horizon. Have you got her?"

Good Heavens! I had not been in the air five minutes and here I was having handed over to me the reins of this team of a hundred and twenty horses galloping through the sky. I felt inclined modestly to refuse the offer, but the voice was brisk and commanding. "Keep her level on the horizon—the struts at right angles and the nose dead on it." . . .

Presently I saw the two hands of my instructor in the air clapping. Words of praise sounded in my ears. I felt that flying was easy. —FILSON YOUNG, in "Growing Wings." London: Michael Joseph Ltd.)

The Perfect Cottage Garden

TO-DAY I saw the most perfect little garden I have ever seen, or am likely to see again. This garden faced the road in front of a large cottage at Chobham and was a revelation of what such a garden can be. I looked at it in wonder and amaze, and thought, why had I not had the wit to do the same? It bore a little board saying, "Cut Flowers," but you might have cut for a week and I do not think you would have seen much damage. A little brick path led up to the grey cottage with its quiet blue-curtained windows, and on either side of this path were Maggie Mott violas—they were not tired or spent, but waved along either side of the path, bright and perky as if each had been born that morning. There were delphiniums arising high enough from the sea of colour beneath them to show their spiral form. There were groups of bright salmony pink sweet peas arising in the same way. Below them Canterbury bells, pink and red sweet williams, delicate waving peach-leaved campanulus (Persicifolia), and drifting here and there and everywhere the Madonna lilies grew, the tall stalks as yet only bearing their white-green buds; . . . And waving over this lovely mass of colour were climbing roses, really on old tree trunks or poles, but soaring up to the blue sky apparently on themselves! Paul's Scarlet Climber, Dr. Van Fleet, Emily Grey, and many others. This garden taught me much: the value of sweet peas in a border; of roses on anything high towards the back of it: that delphiniums should rise from rather low things like Canterbury bells or sweet williams. On the right this garden had a big, high uneven hedge, moulded as it were into hills and dales, but most carefully shorn. This again is a lesson: flowers look well against a smooth green background—form again—serration against smooth. Another lesson: to sow at once plenty of one-colour sweet williams, and to make cuttings of Maggie Mott violas—in fact, to see to one's reserve garden.—MAUDE HAWORTH-BOOTH, in "My Garden Diary." (London: Murray.)

Birds at Sundown

A PAIR of bluebirds deftly dip and soar,
Blue-winged and scarlet-breasted, skimming by
As though the west were calling home once more
These flying fragments of the sunset sky.

GERALD RAFTERY

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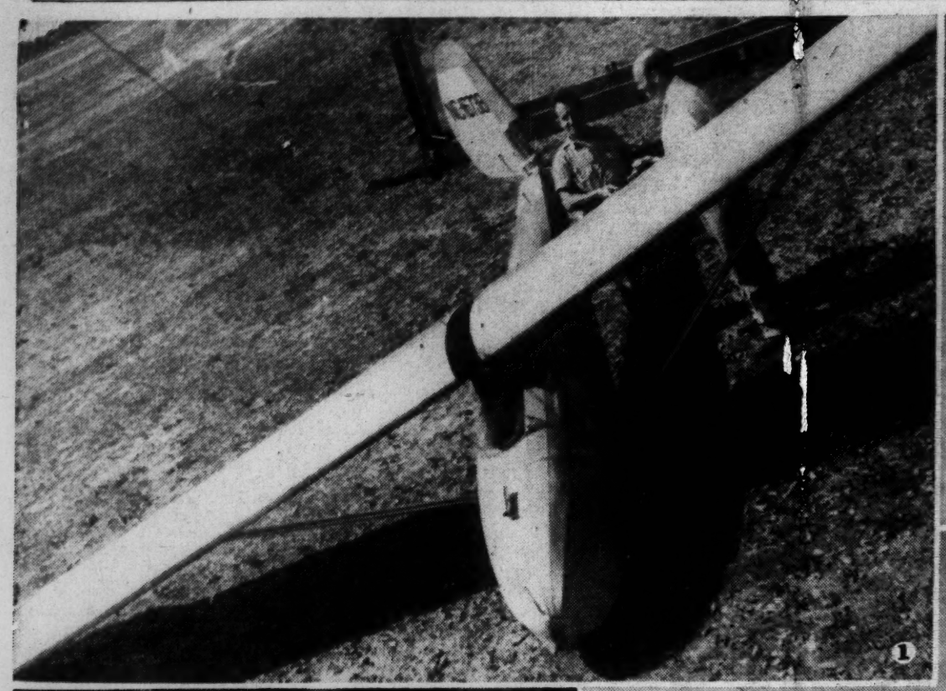
Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 12-14 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1938



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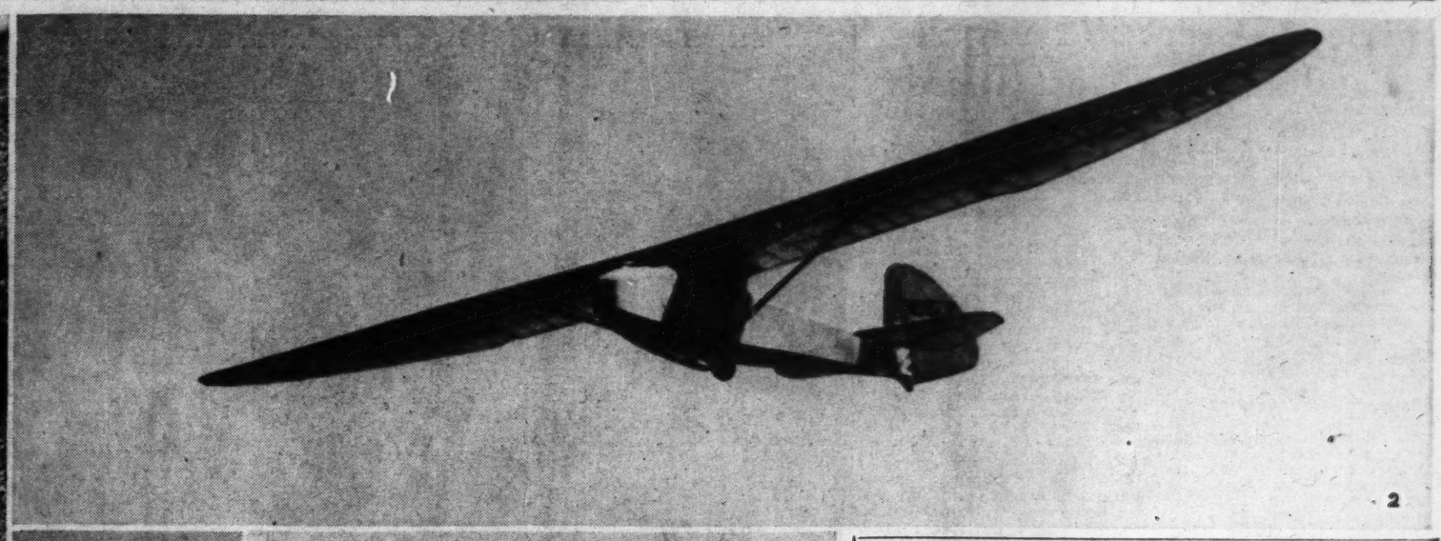

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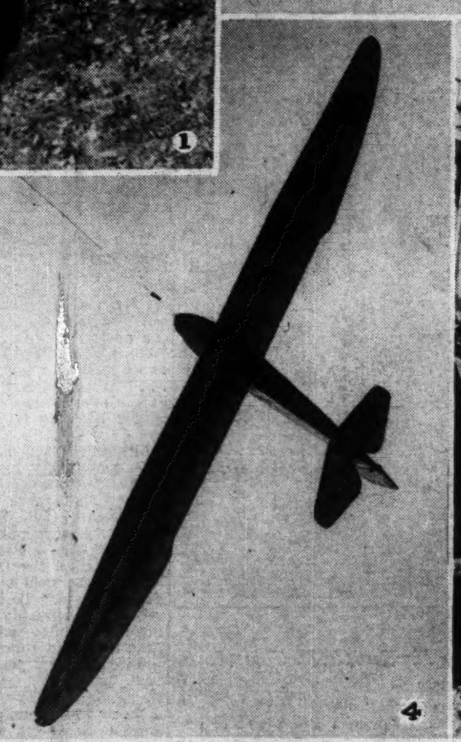

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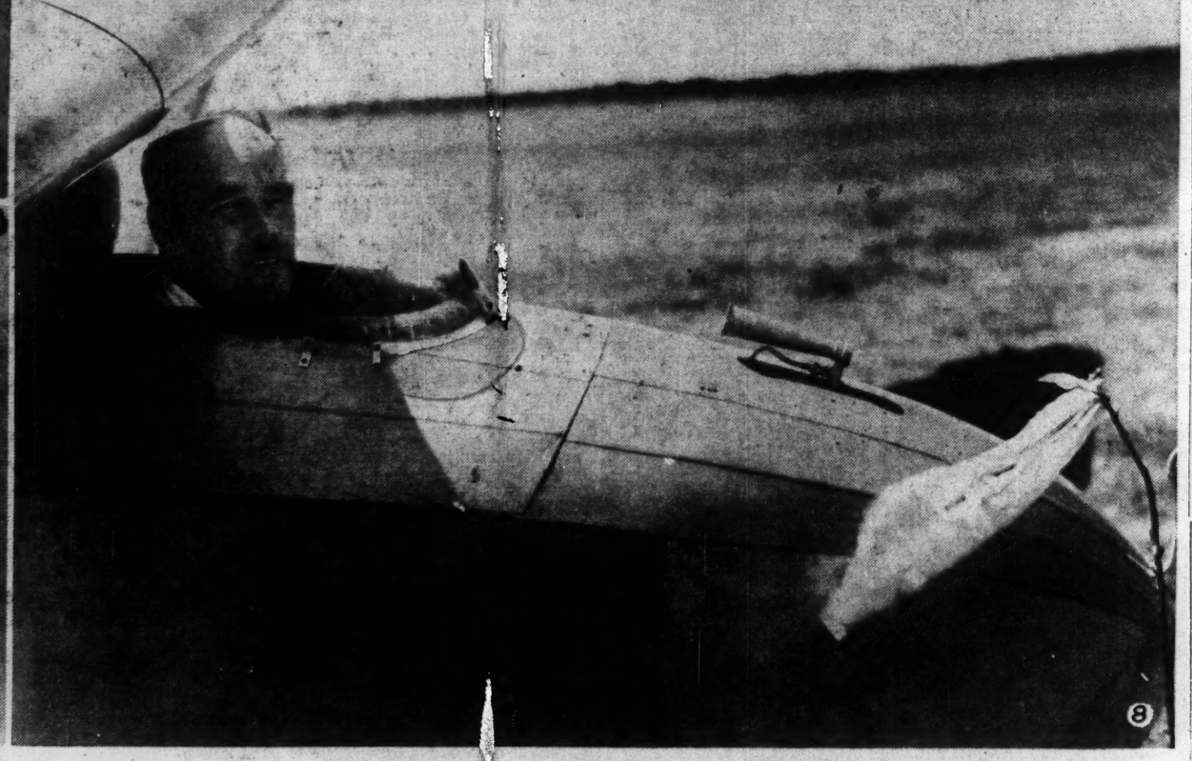


8

By a Staff Photographer

Osterville Realtor and His Tow-Plane Pilot Find Wind Over Cape Cod Sand Dunes and Show How Sailplaning Is Really Done

1. Parker Leonard, Osterville, Mass., glider pilot, right, and field mechanic, left, complete assembling of sailplane before taking off; 2. The Wolf type German plane in flight, free of the tow-plane, Mr. Leonard at the controls; 3. Mr. Leonard fits this small instrument panel over his head, then steps into the plane, connects the instruments, and fastens the panel down; left to right are the bank and turn indicator; variometer; a sensitive rate-of-climb indicator, a glider pilot's most valuable flight instrument, and altimeter; 4. Sailplane, just before casting loose, at end of tow line; 5. Al Sherman, tow-plane operator, inspects the safety release on the tow line; 6. Mr. Sherman in the tow-plane ready to go. 7. Illuminated wind sock, standard instrument on any air field, tells direction of the wind. 8. Mr. Leonard in the sailplane demonstrates his ability at landing by bringing the nose of the glider to the stake flag which was his ground "target."

Flier Eyes Cape Cod Winds to Try for Sailplane Record

By Albert D. Hughes

Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Gliding, a sport which is popular in Europe and especially in Germany, is slowly building its way to popularity in the United States. Locally its habitat is on Cape Cod, where the sand dune ridges create the soaring currents so necessary for the sport. There are not over 150 expert glider pilots in the United States, and you could count on the fingers of one hand the expert pilots on the Cape.

When you get a man who will leave his real estate business to run itself for a day, go about 10 miles to an airport in his car and trailer, spend a half hour or more unpacking and assembling his sailplane and do the reverse when the flying is over, you have met Parker Leonard, Osterville realtor, and, from our own impression of him, Cape Cod's "No. 1" glider pilot.

Perfect Complement

That is the way the sport grips the genuine enthusiasts who go up to ride the air currents in motorless planes. Mr. Leonard lives, sleeps, and eats gliding. In fact, he was so interested in our learning the sport that he lent us his valuable first edition file of soaring magazines. Better still, he has that perfect complement to a man's hobby, an understanding wife.

At the Hyannis airport a Wolf sailplane of German manufacture owned jointly by Mr. Leonard and Howard Blossom of Wiano, Mass., close to Osterville, was carefully taken piece by piece from its trailer, where it was securely held down by bolts so that it would ride without breaking, and assembled with the help of a field mechanic. Then, with Mr. Leonard towing it by his car and a mechanic to hold one wing tip so that it would not drag, it was pulled across the field on its single balloon-tired landing gear to the take-off point.

Towing by Plane

Meanwhile Al Sherman, operator of the Hyannis Airport, was warming up the engine of his little Fleet tow-plane preparatory to taxiing across the field and hooking on to a 400-foot rope connected to the nose of the glider and the tail skid on his plane. Incidentally, Mr. Sherman is one of the few pilots licensed to do this form of glider towing. The usual method of getting a glider off the ground are by automobile tow, a fast winch and cable, or by the rubber shock method, which is a large version of a small boy's slingshot.

Then Al Sherman gave the tow-plane the "gun" and together the glider at the end of its long rope and the plane sailed off the field. The glider came off the ground first because it was so light and then levelled off so the towing plane could rise. Then the combination soared in wide circles to gain the necessary 2,500-foot altitude where the glider would cast off.

Shouts of, "He's cast off," reached the ears of airport visitors, who could then see the tiny sailplane soaring slowly at first, like a baby bird trying its wings drifting away from the tow-plane.

Looping the Loop

Then a mechanic's shout, "He's going to loop," and the little sailplane began to descend swiftly and go over in a neat loop without any of that engine roar that would follow if a motored ship did the same thing. Then Mr. Leonard flipped the glider over on its back for a bit of very neat inverted flying; then another swift descent and another loop to lose altitude rapidly and bring him near the photographer's lens. After several short excursions to see if the winds offered anything for soaring, Mr. Leonard gave up and started descending in wide circles to bring the sailplane into the field.

If you look askance at a motorless ship looping the loop Mr. Leonard would tell you that he never does it unless he has plent oy altitude. His thrills from the sport come from successfully finding winds and thermal currents to keep him aloft for hours at a time. He recently stayed up for seven hours, a flight which is a record for these parts, and which stands well up in the duration flight records hung up at the national gliding meet, which is held in Elmira, N. Y., every year.

Hopes for Record Wind

The Elmira meet is, of course, the mecca of glider pilots though Mr. Leonard didn't get to it this year. His ambition besides the fun he gets out of the sport is to hang up an altitude record. He thinks that this may be done some day when a "dry easterly" wind comes up on the Cape. So he adopts an attitude of watchful waiting for these good weather conditions to come along. In fact, one of the pilots lives at Truro, near Highland Light, and constitutes himself as a weather observer and calls up on the telephone when conditions are good.

Mr. Leonard himself is an official of the National Aeronautic Association which keeps aviation records so that if a chance to make a record comes along he can seal his own barograph and send it to headquarters for official confirmation of any records he might break.

He is typical of the enthusiasts who enter this sport. The profits he can spare from his real estate operations go into gliding. It is not a cheap sport. His Wolf sailplane, for instance, designed by Wolf Hirth, a German engineer, cost $700 in Germany and after the costs of packing and shipping and customs are added on, it mounted to $1,200. It is an intermediate class sailplane of a type very close to the high-performance soaring gliders used by Jack O'Meara, Richard C. du Pont, Peter Riedel, Lewin B. Barringer, and other notable glider pilots.

The beginner pilot, Mr. Leonard said, generally starts out with a fundamental glider, an elementary type of ship without any streamlined covering, which, like a roller coaster, comes down after it is launched and cannot soar. After he has gotten the feel of things the pilot then graduates into a utility

Events in and around Boston: Page 11

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and warmer today; mostly cloudy and cooler tomorrow, possibly showers.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut: Fair and warmer today; Sunday mostly cloudy and cooler, possibly showers.

Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont: Fair and warmer in south portion today and increasing cloudiness and warmer in north portion, followed by showers tonight. Sunday mostly cloudy and cooler possibly showers in south portion.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	59	65	New Orleans	78	94
Chicago	60	70	New York	66	72
Denver	54	74	Norfolk	72	82
Kansas City	66	76	Philadelphia	64	72
Los Angeles	60	84	St. Louis	72	84
Miami	83	88	San Francisco	54	64
Minneapolis	58	74	Washington	64	74

A—7:30 a. m., D. S. T., Sept. 3.
B—Maximum, Sept. 2

High Tides at Boston

Saturday 7:21 p. m., height 8.7 feet.
Sunday 7:59 a. m., height 7.8 feet.
Sunday 8:18 p. m., height 8.7 feet.
Monday 8:55 a. m., height 8 feet.
Monday 9:11 p. m., height 8.9 feet.
Tuesday 9:42 a. m., height 8.3 feet.

Newton Drive Organized For Tax Economy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 3—Development of the Newton Taxpayers Association into an efficient and representative civic organization pledged to better and more economical local and State government constitutes the purpose of the Association's membership drive opening on Sept. 6, Warner Eustis, Chairman of the Membership Committee, declared today.

"Increasing evidence on all sides of a decided trend toward growing taxes—local, State, and Federal—has forced us to a point where the taxpayer himself must be prevailed upon to evince a decided interest in all matters relating to the tax problem," Mr. Eustis insisted. "Only in this way can there be any chance of forestalling excesses of governmental fiscal administration which so many of us fear may creep upon us with damaging results."

The Newton Association is one of more than 200 taxpayer groups operating in Massachusetts as part of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations which has played a major part in discussions of State financial affairs in the last four years.

The Newton organization has been in existence for several years, during which time it has coperated quietly with the Federation and with Newton City officials. Mr. Eustis stated that although Newton home owners have shown more interest in governmental affairs than those of many other municipalities, "our citizens owe it to themselves to support an efficient organization which can be counted on to keep them informed of significant developments affecting the tax burden and to represent them fairly and conscientiously in voicing their support of as well as their objections to proposed fiscal measures. We want to meet the issue in a co-operative and not a militant spirit, giving our wholehearted support to those legislative and city officials who, as heretofore, are directing untiring efforts toward efficient government."

N. E. Shoe Output Leads in July

New England had an output of 10,653,112 pairs of shoes in July—led the nation, in fact—the New England Leather and Shoe Association reported today.

This volume, however, stood on the record as a decrease of 10 per cent, compared to July, 1937. In the entire industry a drop of 13 per cent was reported for the month.

Massachusetts led the producing States with 5,701,314 pairs of shoes. New York was second with 5,373,922 pairs.

Tabulations for seven months credit New England with 79,651,605 pairs. This total is 13,000,000 pairs under the total for the same period last year.

Activity in N. E. Textiles Offsets Dull July Spots

Boston News Today

Retail Sales Off in July

Several bright spots appeared to offset dullness this week in the picture of New England business.

Wool goods manufacturers continued busy on heavy weight goods. Unfilled orders held up well and indicated improved future activity of spindles and looms. The activity in wool combing for July was reported slightly in advance of a year ago. Raw wool was dull at steady prices.

In the cotton field, sales of cotton gray goods during the week outran production for the first time in seven weeks. Raw cotton showed little response to the government announcement of its loan program on the new crop. Spot prices fluctuated close to the new loan level of 8.3 cents for ⅞-inch middling cotton.

Hide futures moved in a narrow range. Leather showed a weakening tendency, awaiting reports of activity in winter shoes, orders for which normally come this month.

A decline of 5.1 per cent was reported in the department store sales dollar volume for the week ending Aug. 27, compared with the same period one year ago. The drop for the first four weeks in August, compared with 1937, was only 0.7 per cent.

Northern Flight Schedules Change

Air service schedules to northern New England and Montreal have been changed due to the shortening of daylight hours and the establishment of early fall schedules. The early afternoon schedule of Boston Maine-Central Vermont Airways to Vermont and Montreal will now depart from Boston at 3 p. m., eastern daylight time, arriving in Montreal at 5:09 p. m. Southbound the Montreal departure will be advanced to 5:29 p. m., eastern daylight time, with arrival in Boston at 7:44 p. m.

The mid-afternoon trip to Portland and Lewiston-Auburn and return on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays at 4 p. m., will be discontinued for the fall and winter. The schedules to Bangor and Aroostook points will remain the same.

Storm Threatens Week-End Holiday

A storm over the Hudson Bay region, as yet insufficiently charted to determine its ultimate direction, overshadowed the forecast for the thousands here who are planning to take a final summer holiday over the long week end.

"Increasing cloudiness tonight; Sunday cloudy, possibly with showers; slight indication of fair on Monday; cooler Sunday," read today's forecast of G. Harold Noyes, Chief Meteorologist at the Boston office of the Weather Bureau.

In a forecast for beach sports and recreation, the forecaster bulletined "excellent conditions for outdoor activities today and tonight; Sunday somewhat cloudy, with showers."

Martha's Vineyard Waits Clubwomen

For the first time in the history of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs a district conference will be held on Martha's Vineyard next Friday. Members of clubs of the First District will take to the boats to reach the scene of their deliberations—Wesley House, Oak Bluffs. They will be welcomed there at 11:50 a. m., by Mrs. Chester L. Glynn, President of the Triad Club of Oak Bluffs.

Police Stop 800 Cars in Drive

In a drive against drinking drivers and faulty equipment on automobiles, inspectors of the registry of motor vehicles stopped nearly 800 cars at the intersection of Beacon and Kent Streets, Brookline, between 11:30 last night and 2 a. m. today.

Four drivers admitted having had one or more drinks. Their names were reported to Registrar Frank A. Goodwin.

Only one car was found with improper lights.

Labor Day Has Come to Mean Another Summer Has Ended

Next Week in Massachusetts: A Preview

In the half-century since Labor Day first was set apart by a State Legislature as an official holiday, it has slowly grown in American tradition until today it is one of the six holidays officially observed by every State.

The others are New Year's Day, Jan. 1; Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22; Independence Day, July 4; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

In this rise to national status, Labor Day has outgrown its original purpose of furnishing an occasion for labor unions to make speeches and parade. It has become for all people, including even society and big business, a period of happy recreation and a symbol of summer's end.

It is not regarded any more as a "day" so much as a "week end."

Both labor unions and the general public will mark the week end in Massachusetts. The Boston Central Labor Union will hold its traditional parade on Monday morning, with speeches by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin and union officials on the Common at noon. There will be a labor broadcast from WAAB at 11:30 a. m.

Meanwhile, thousands of families will rush to the shore or mountains—in fact, the rush began late on Friday—to use the three-day period for a final fling at outdoor resort activity. The New England Council predicts an unusually busy week end at vacation points.

Monday afternoon and evening will bring not only the holiday but the vacation period to a close. Many all-summer cottagers will turn homeward. Public schools will open in a matter of days. Retail shopping will pick up—Boston stores resumed Saturday openings yesterday.

Socially, if not meteorologically, autumn will be here.

* * *

Enter to Learn . . .

Tanned by the summer sun, fresh and gay from a summer of wholesome fun, several hundred thousand boys and girls from kindergarten to high school ages, will dust off their notebooks and take up the serious business of education in the public schools during the next 10 days.

In Boston, 130,000 pupils and 4,650 teachers will resume classes next Thursday, Sept. 8. Other cities and towns will observe the following opening dates:

Wednesday, Sept. 7—Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Braintree, Canton, Chelsea, Cohasset, Concord, Dedham, Everett, Hingham, Lexington, Lincoln, Malden, Melrose, Milton, Needham, Norwood, Quincy, Revere, Saugus, Salem, Scituate, Wakefield, Walpole, Waltham, Watertown, Weston, Weymouth, Winchester, Winthrop, Woburn.

Thursday, Sept. 8—Medford, Randolph, Somerville, Wellesley, as well as Boston.

Monday, Sept. 12—Brookline, Cambridge, Newton, Revere, Lynn, Nahant.

* * *

Fair Weather Ahead

The season for country fairs will open on Wednesday when the gates swing wide to visitors at the annual Essex County Fair at Topsfield. It will be given further impetus on Sunday, Sept. 11, with the opening of the Brockton Fair.

As a result of a poll last year at the century-old Essex County Exposition, the flower show is to be repeated on a more lavish scale this year, according to Robert P. Trask, general manager. Flowers won first place in the popularity tally.

An opera performance, "Pied Piper of Hamelin" by Anna Beiswenger, will be a novelty this year, along with the usual cattle, horse, and vegetable shows and water polo.

* * *

To Improve the Harbor

A special recess commission of the Legislature, created to study remedies for pollution of Boston Harbor, will meet next week in three cities to hear recommendations.

The first meeting will be at the Statehouse, Boston, on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. The others, aimed at facilitating attendance by residents of the North and South shores, will be held in Quincy City Hall on Thursday evening at 7:30, and at Winthrop Town Hall on Friday evening at 7:30.

The nation observes Labor Day: Page 1.

Gridiron Practice for Local Teams Next Week—Three-Day Regatta for Winthrop

Hanley to Greet 60 Football Candidates on Next Tuesday

By Leavitt Morris
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston University's 1938 football season officially springs into action next Tuesday when Coach Pat Hanley leads 60 candidates to Nickerson Field for the first workout of the fall campaign.

Faced with the problem of replacing three backfield men and four linemen, Hanley, who is starting his fifth year at the Terrier helm, has planned two weeks of intensive drill, which will include double sessions daily.

Last April, Hanley put his squad through a long spring practice, but upon the conclusion of the workout he termed it as "most unsuccessful." In the practice game played between the "regulars" and "seconds" the latter eleven pushed the "regulars" all over the field and came out with the margin of victory. While Pat was pleased to see the fight and determination of the players on the "second" eleven, he was disappointed to see his varsity's poor exhibition.

Start All Over

"It means," he said last spring "that I've got to start all over again next fall." And that is just what Pat is going to do when he greets his boys next Tuesday. "Every boy who comes out there is going to have his chance to show what he's got. I'll not cut the squad," Pat said. "Everyone may stay on it and enter into the practice sessions. Only when we are scheduled to play away from home will I do any cutting, and that for economy's sake."

In the backfield, Hanley has Solly Nechtem, brilliant triple threat halfback for the past two years, as his key man. Nechtem, in fact, is the only regular back. Leon Spivak, captain of last year's team, a great blocking and defensive quarterback; Gary Famiglietti, one of the finest fullbacks in the East; and Lou Blaszynski, one of the high point scorers in the East last fall, have graduated.

The loss of these men leaves the Terrier's backfield in a muddle. Russ Lawry, who spent most of his time on the sidelines last year because of injuries, is looked upon as the regular fullback. George Ratcliffe, who has had two years of reserve experience at fullback and quarterback, worked at Blaszynski's right halfback position this past spring, has the edge on the job at present. Two linemen of last year, Ray Needham, substitute center, and Ralph Salvati, a sophomore guard, will be groomed for the signal-calling position.

Right Side a Blank

The entire right side of the line is still a blank. Al Holgerson, end, Felix Dixon, tackle, and Max Miller, guard, regulars for the past three seasons, have gone. Hanley has a good replacement in Rolly Bernard for the right end position. In addition to him there are two of last year's outstanding freshman wings in the persons of Kenneth Skoropowski and Jim McDonald. Another for the right end job is Bob Pence, ineligible last year.

"Its going to be a hard job to fill Dixon's place," Pat said today as he thumbed over a long list of potential guard candidates. "Dixie was our outstanding lineman as well as one of Boston University's finest punters."

Hanley has his eye on Joe Giannotto or Paul Sullivan, reserve sophomore tackles last fall, as possible selections. Also the right guard post, occupied so effectively last year by Miller, is wide open with several of last year's varsity men plus four or five freshmen scheduled to come out for the job.

Walker at Center

Capt. Johnny Walker will capably take care of the center position as he has for the past two years. Chet Smith, giant left guard, is sure of his position, while "Red" Kopecky, regular left tackle last season, won't have much competition in keeping his post.

Coach Hanley is optimistic about his chances for a good season. If he has the good fortune that he has had the past two seasons—of keeping his regulars in good shape and having several 60-minute ball players available throughout the year—the Terriers may come up with a few surprises. The schedule:

Oct. 1—Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa.; 8—St. Lawrence; 15—Upsala College; 22—Army at West Point; 29—Western Reserve at Cleveland.

Nov. 5—University of Tampa; 11—Boston College (Fenway Park); 19—Villanova (Fenway Park).

American League

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	86	39	.688
Boston	70	51	.579
Cleveland	69	53	.566
Detroit	63	60	.512
Washington	62	63	.496
Chicago	52	67	.437
St. Louis	44	77	.364
Philadelphia	44	80	.355

Results Sept. 2

New York 6, Boston 4.
Washington 4, Philadelphia 2.

Internationalists at Essex Next Week

Wide World

Curtis Cup Golfers

Left: Estelle Lawson Page, United States champion; center: Jessie Anderson, current woman golf champion of Scotland; right (inset): Patty Berg, recent winner of the women's western closed championship; lower right: Nan Baird of Scotland, one of the top women golfers of the invading British team, shown practicing at Manchester, Mass., for the coming Curtis Cup matches between Great Britain and the United States, Sept. 7 and 8.

Tiger to Open '38 Grid Season On Friday Next

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 3—Princeton University opens up its 1938 football campaign here next Friday with some 75 grid candidates expected to report to Head Coach Tad Wieman for the season's first practice.

The Tigers begin under a new order as Weiman takes over the squad handled for the last six years by Fritz Crisler, now at Michigan, and likewise a new band of assistants step in with him.

This force will have 22 days to whip out a starting eleven for the opener against Williams in Palmer Stadium, Oct. 1, and less than a month before Old Nassau, not too potential this year, sets out to tackle seven strong opponents in a row, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Navy, Harvard, Rutgers, Yale and Army.

With the Dartmouth battle coming as it does the second on the schedule, the Bengal eleven will go under heavy fire just a little prematurely for the Indians generally have made one of the important wind up games at the end of the season.

Six-Day Gain in Practice

This means there will be no waiting around for the Tiger in spite of a six-day gain in the September practice period this year. This results from a Harvard-Princeton agreement last May to start preseason training the fourth Friday before the first Saturday in October instead of Sept. 15, the fixed date under the old "triple agreement."

Now that Jack White, three-year star in the backfield, and Charley Toll, last year's captain and a bulwark of the line, are gone it is a question just where Nassau can find a real "dyed-in-the-wool" veteran as such.

Capt. Tommy Mountain, one of Princeton's chief hopes in the backfield, brings back 15 other men, however, who have won varsity letters in Old Nassau's service. Behind the forward wall with Mountain are Dick White, Jack's brother, Brud Harper, Dick Wells, Marty Tiernan and Bill Lynch.

On the line the varsity men include MacRaymond, Jack Daniel and Bob Bayer, at ends; Dick Bokum and Bob Tierney, at tackles; Conny Balentine, Jim Worth and Stu Cowan, at guards; and Howie Casey and Bruce Alger, at center.

Likely Sophomores

In addition, the Princeton strategians are looking for help from such sophomore aspirants as Bill Longstreth, Howie Stanley, Ray Alley, Don Herring and Charles Rice, on the line; and Stan Pearson, Ed McCormick, and Dave Allerdice, in the backfield.

On the whole, the Tiger eleven is bound to be pretty light, largely because of the lack of weight in the backfield.

Taking over Wieman's former position as line coach is Charley Ceppi '34, former all-America tackle at Princeton. In the backfield Frank Cappon comes from Michigan to take charge, while the end job goes to Ed Walker, recently head coach at the University of Mississippi. Johnny Weller '34, all-America guard when at Nassau, and Nat Poe '37 fill out the staff.

The Princeton schedule: Oct. 1, Williams; 8, Dartmouth; 15, Pennsylvania; 22, Navy at Baltimore; 29, Harvard at Boston.

Nov. 5, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 12, Yale; 19, Army.

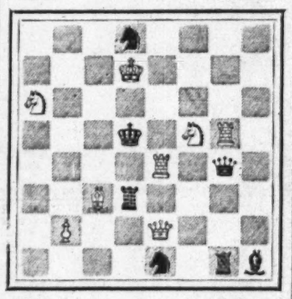
Chess—By Frederick R. Chevalier

Sept. 3, 1938

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Problem No. 2067
By F. Gamage

Black 7 Pieces

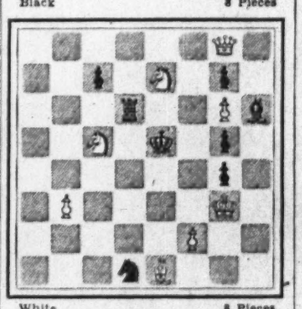


White 8 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

(First Honorable Mention, Two-Move Open, 1937 North American Problem Composing Contest.)

Problem No. 2068
By Dr. G. Dobbs

Black 8 Pieces



White 8 Pieces
White to play and mate in three
(Third Prize, Three-Move Open, 1937 N. A. P. C. T.)

Solutions to Problems

No. 2065. B-Kt4

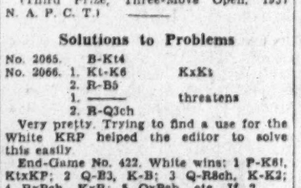
No. 2066. 1. Kt-K6 KxKt
2. R-B5
1. ——— threatens
2. R-Q3ch

Very pretty. Trying to find a use for the White KRP helped the editor to solve this easily.

End-Game No. 422. White wins: 1 P-K6!, KtxKP; 2 Q-B3, K-B; 3 Q-R8ch, K-K2; 4 RxPch, KxR; 5 QxPch, etc. If 2 . . . P-Q5; 3 PxP, Q-Q3; 4 Kt-K3, B-K7; 5 P-Q5, and wins. Other variations are equally unsatisfactory.

End-Game No. 423

Black 6 Pieces



White 6 Pieces
White to play, what result?
(An ingenious ending by Bogdassaryanz)

Notes

The Correspondence Chess League of America is the official chapter of both the National and American Chess Federations. It is dedicated to chess promotion, chess instruction, and national chess tournaments by correspondence. League membership dues are $2 a year, with members receiving six issues of the CCLA Bulletin free. This bulletin, although mimeographed, is excellent, and every page reveals the manifest enthusiasm with which it has been written. The Secretary-Tournament Director is Walter F. James, 319 East Main Street, Cherokee, Iowa, to whom inquiries should be sent.

Incidentally, entries are now being received for the 1942 Grand National Tournament, open to non-members. This tournament will consist of sectional championships and various play-offs.

A game with an old-fashioned flavor from the Noordwijk tournament. The veteran Spielmann always wins or loses enterprisingly.

Two Knights Defense

Spielmann White	Pirc Black	Spielmann White	Pirc Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	16 Q-Kt3	B-K3
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	17 P-B4	Kt-B4
3 B-B4	Kt-B3	18 BxKt	BxB
4 Kt-Kt5	P-Q4	19 B-Q3	B-Q5
5 PxP	Kt-QR4	20 Kt(Q2)-B3	QR-Kt
6 B-Kt5ch	P-B3	21 KtxB	RxQ
7 PxP	PxP	22 KtxR	Kt-Kt5
8 B-K2	P-KR3	23 CastlesQR	Kt-B7
9 Kt-KB3	P-K3	24 KR-B	KtxR
10 Kt-K5	B-Q3	25 RxKt	P-QB4
11 P-KB4	Castles	26 P-KKt3	P-B3
12 P-Q4	PxPep	27 Kt-Kt6	RxB
13 QxP	Kt-Kt2	28 RxR	B-B4
14 B-K3	Q-B2	29 Resigns	
15 Kt-Q2	R-Q		

Another game with a pleasing attacking flavor, this one from Section B of the Margate Premier Tournament.

Queen's Pawn Game

Prins White	Konig Black	Prins White	Konig Black
1 P-Q4	P-K3	14 P-R5	P-K5
2 B-B4	Kt-KB3	15 PxP	RPxP
3 P-K3	P-B4	16 QKtxP	BxP
4 Kt-KB3	Kt-B3	17 Q-Kt4	Q-K4
5 Kt-B3	PxP	18 KtxBP	Q-R4ch
6 KtxP	B-Kt5	19 K-K2	KxKt?
7 Kt-Kt5	P-K4	20 Kt(B7)-Kt5	R-B4
8 B-Kt5	Castles	21 R-R7ch	K-B
9 P-QR3	B-K2	22 Q-R4	BxR
10 BxKt	BxB	23 Q-R6ch	K-K
11 B-B4	P-KKt3	24 QxPch	K-Q
12 Kt-Q6	B-Kt2	25 Kt-K6ch	PxKt
13 P-KR4	Q-K2	26 Q-Kt8ch	Resigns

U. S. Women Meet Australians Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Five of America's best women tennis players square off against a powerful Australian squad in the first day's play of the international match at the Meadow Club, Southampton, L. I., today.

Alice Marble, the nation's ranking woman player, meets the sensational young Australian Nancye Wynne in the first singles match, and Sarah Palfrey Fabyan plays Dorothy Stevenson in the second singles match.

Helen Jacobs, runner-up at Wimbledon this year and a veteran internationalist in Wightman Cup play, meets Thelma Coyne in the third singles, while Dorothy Bundy plays Mrs. Harry Hopman in the fourth.

Miss Bundy and Dorothy Workman, a strong doubles team, play Miss Wynne and Miss Coyne in the first doubles match, while Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan, U. S. champions, meet Mrs. Hopman and Miss Stevenson in the second.

Tomorrow's play will include four singles and two doubles matches.

Helen Bernhard Is U. S. Girl Champion

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (AP)—A stocky brunette from New York City ran away with the girls' national grass-court tennis championship yesterday.

Miss Helen Bernhard, who hails from Wadleigh High School in New York, swung one steady, sure stroke after another in the finals to defeat Margaret Jessee, of Sacramento Calif., 6—3, 6—0.

Bringing the championship East for the first time since 1934, Miss Bernhard added to the laurels she already wears as National girls' indoor champion for the past two years, No. 1 ranking girl in the eastern section and recent winner of the Longwood women's invitation.

She succeeds Barbara Winslow, Hollywood, who was barred by age from defending the 1937 title.

National League

Club	Won	Lost	PC.
Pittsburgh	74	49	.602
Cincinnati	66	56	.548
Chicago	66	56	.548
New York	67	56	.545
Boston	61	60	.504
St. Louis	60	65	.480
Brooklyn	55	67	.451
Philadelphia	38	82	.317

Result Sept. 3
St. Louis 11, Pittsburgh 10.

Tiller Talk

The Cottage Park and Winthrop Yacht Clubs jointly take the headlines this week end in the Boston Bay yachting by sponsoring their eleventh annual three-day Labor Day week-end regatta for Boston yachtsmen.

Opening today, the daily fleets should exceed all previous Labor Day week-end marks, and with bright weather aboard today, bids fair for excellent racing.

Leading the fleet in popularity is the Indian Class, whose race tomorrow counts as an inter-club in the point standing for the season's inter-club championship.

At this pont, the flying newcomer, Kickapoo, owned by Paul McCoombs and sailed by John McAleer, is the chieftain, with its nearest rival, Jimmy Bonney's Wiwona, around 16 points astern. Harry Colburn's Mohawk, Chic Graf's Lark, and Dutch Holland's Navaho are bunched behind Wiwona. One slip would prove disastrous for any of these leaders with only one inter-club remaining after tomorrow's race.

This battle for the championship of the Indian Class annually attracts the most attention among the yachtsmen, and practically everybody concedes Kickapoo the title of "chief sachem for 1938"—except those aboard the slippery craft. They realize only too well that a protest or some foolish move would result in a quick loss of 30 or more points.

♪ ♪ ♪

With the coming of Labor Day week-end racing at Winthrop, there is the realization that only a few days remain for the yachtsmen this season. The schedules for the Boston Bay racers are concluded with the annual South Boston Chowder Race, which this year is being held two weeks from tomorrow, Sept. 18 . . . Marblehead racing is concluded at the same time and the trek for winter hideouts begins.

♪ ♪ ♪

Although this summer never could have equaled last season, it has not been entirely devoid of international racing. Next week the challenge races between the Swedes and the United States representatives in the Thirty Square Meters will get under way, and the Gold Cup series will also be held this month . . . These "meter" boat international series are annually watched with increased interest inasmuch as America's Cup thought has turned towards smaller yachts in the future.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harry McDonough and his South Boston mates did a grand job in the National junior championships held this week off Southport, Conn. . . . Misfortune with a tug and soft spots caused the Southie lads their first championship . . . However second place is not bad at all, considering South Boston won the South Shore championship for the first time in its history.

♪ ♪ ♪

Quincy Yacht Club sailors are now turning their eyes towards Star boats . . . A small group are planning on building the international class, forsaking the veteran Quincy 15-foot class . . . Twelve of the stars are exepected by next season.

W. A. D.

Di Maggio And Medwick on Road Back in Batting

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Joe Di Maggio and Ducky Medwick started on the road back in the big League batting races this week.

Although Cecil Travis of Washington, with a one-point edge in the American League, and Ernie Lombardi of Cincinnati, boasting a comfortable 15-point bulge in the National, were still the top men, Di Mag and Ducky each traveled at a better than .400 clip for the week to climb toward the front.

Di Maggio clouted 15 hits in 31 batting chances, boosting his average 12 points to .338. He is leading hitter of the Yankees and fifth in the junior circuit. Medwick, the Cardinals' No. 1 man, collected 14 hits in 37 trips to the plate for a .327 mark to advance to fourth place in the National.

Travis, although dropping five points to .348, regained the American League lead when Jimmy Foxx of Boston, pace-setter a week ago, fell into a slump and nose-dived 13 points to .343. This put "Double-X" in third place, four behind Cleveland's Earl Averill.

Lombardi fell off six points to .345, but remained 15 points in front of Phil Weintraub of the Phillies.

Newcomers in the top-ten lists during the week were Buddy Myer of Washington, who climbed into a tie for ninth in the American League and Debs Garms of Boston, Lloyd Waner of Pittsburgh and Johnny Mize of St. Louis, who advanced to sixth, eighth and a tie for ninth, respectively, in the National.

Season records of the first ten in each league:

American League

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	P.C.
Travis, Washington	120	465	81	162	.348
Averill, Cleveland	118	421	96	147	.347
Foxx, Boston	121	458	109	157	.343
Trosky, Cleveland	120	442	87	151	.342
Di Maggio, New York	116	485	113	163	.338
Steinbacher, Chicago	90	341	51	114	.334
Radcliff, Chicago	99	390	52	130	.333
Heath, Cleveland	94	375	78	125	.333
Myer, Washington	104	356	64	116	.326
Hayes, Chicago	62	239	40	78	.326

National League

Lombardi, Cincinnati	103	391	47	135	.345
Weintraub, Phila'phia	73	252	37	83	.350
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	122	456	75	150	.329
Medwick, St. Louis	121	496	84	162	.327
McC'mick, Cincinnati	126	536	77	173	.323
Garms, Boston	86	307	44	98	.319
Ott, New York	123	440	97	140	.318
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	119	500	66	156	.312
Goodman, Cincinnati	110	467	91	145	.311
Mize, St. Louis	122	437	70	136	.311
Jordan, Philadelphia	75	264	30	82	.311

William B. Woodring Wins Small-Bore Title

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 3 (AP)—A direct descendant of old Daniel Boone, whose long rifle helped wrest the State of Kentucky from the wilderness, snatched the National small-bore championship for the third straight year at the National rifle matches yesterday.

William Boone Woodring, of Alton, Ill., and but two years ago a student at Lehigh University, became the first man ever to win the crown three times, and the only one to win it in successive years.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

The Baseball Situation

Major-league baseball is now rapidly coming down the home stretch, and those who were daring enough last April to predict how the 16 teams would come out in the two pennant races, who would win the batting honors in each league, who the leading pitchers would be, etc., are beginning to look around for their annual alibis, and there is no question but what the vast majority will need plenty of them. Those forecasters who were bold enough to pick the Yankees to win the American League pennant are just about the only ones who can now sit back and say, "I told you so." Their entry may be said to be already in; but when it comes to the other prognostications, most of them have already been sadly shattered. Each of the major-league teams still has about 29 games to play, and lots of things can happen in that time so some of those who now appear to have proved to be poor forecasters may yet be able to point to some of their predictions with satisfaction.

Staff Photo
Hank Greenberg

The American League Race

Of the two major-league races, that in the American is running truer to expectations than is the one the National is staging. The Yankees started the season as favorites and, after a rather slow start, have taken what appears to be complete command of the situation. Their present margin over the Red Sox should certainly be enough to bring them safely under the wire for the third straight American League pennant. This will be the ninth championship pennant for that club, which will tie the record of the Philadelphia Athletics. It will also give the team a chance to make a new world's record of three successive victories in that big series—provided, of course, it wins the A. L. pennant and then comes through to defeat the N. L. winner. And even though no one knows yet which National League team will furnish the next World Series opposition for the Americans, it is pretty hard to find a nonpartisan fan who is willing to pick it for the 1938 world pennant. With the exception of seventh and eighth places, there is little chance of any change in the present American League standing. The Browns and Athletics are waging a great battle for seventh place, with Sergeant Street having the margin of .001 of a point over that veteran, Connie Mack.

Pirates Look Good

Just now it looks as if the Pittsburgh Pirates would be the team to try to put the National League back in the winning column of the World Series table. The margin between Pittsburgh and the second-place teams, Cincinnati and Chicago, is now less than half that in the American; but under ordinary circumstances it should be enough. Yet the battle among the first four teams in this league has been hard-fought and promises to remain close to the very end. And when it comes to the question of which team in the league must be regarded as having surpassed all forecasts, the palm must be handed to Manager McKechnie's Cincinnati Reds. From last place to a tie for second the first of September is, in my opinion, the real team achievement of the National League race of 1938.

Individual Honors

And when it comes to the question of best batsman, best home-run hitter, best at runs batted in, etc., we find new faces and miss many a familiar one. To me the fact that there was not a single Yankee among the first six batsmen in the two major leagues on Friday was the most surprising phase of the records. It is a long, long while since at least one member of that team failed to place his name in the select list which is issued daily. And what is still more, at the present writing there is only one of the members of that team with a chance of getting in the list this year, and that is Joe Di Maggio, who was 13 points behind the leaders on Friday. Where are the great Yankee batters of old? Di Maggio, Rolfe, and Dickey are the only Yankee regulars who are hitting .300. That is something to ponder over.

Greenberg and Ruth's Record

Will Greenberg better Ruth's home-run record of 60 made in 1927? That is a question being heard in about every baseball fanning bee in the country. Today finds the big Detroit first-sacker three days ahead of Ruth's mark, as he has made 46 to date while Ruth did not make his 46th until Sept. 6th. The odds are certainly against Greenberg, as it will be recalled that Babe Ruth made 17 of his in September and, if Greenberg is to better the mark, he will have to make 15 between now and the end of the season. As the Tigers have only 31 more games to play, Greenberg will have to make at least one every other game, which, it seems to me, is asking too much. In 1927, Ruth made three circuit-clouts on the 6th of September, so it looks very much as if the "Sultan of Swat" would pass his latest "Heir Apparent" when the records are sent out for the morning papers of Sept. 7th.

Financial Problem Casts Shadow Over Schooner Race

HALIFAX, Sept. 3 (CP)—Financial problems today cast a shadow across Nova Scotia preparations for the International Schooner Races off Boston next month after Capt. Angus Walters of Lunenburg, N. S., skipper of the champion Bluenose, said he had abandoned attempts to obtain a grant from the Provincial government.

"The Government thought enough of her to put her picture on a coin, a stamp, and on the floor of the Federal building in Halifax," Captain Walters said. "Hasn't she advertised the Province enough in her time to deserve a little assistance?"

"Bluenose has got some engines in her," the skipper continued, before a press conference which assumed the aspects of a public meeting as Captain Walters' delivery trickled through the shrouds of his graceful schooner. "If the engines don't come out of her, I'd rather see another man race her and stay ashore myself. They weigh her down three inches in the stern, and she was never any good with ballast in the bow."

Price of installation and removal of the vessel's twin Diesels was placed at about $1,500. Grants of $2,500 from the Dominion Government and $8,000 from the United States organization sponsoring the races were already spent on repairs to the hull, new rigging and canvas.

"Now it's up to the public. If they want to see her race withose engines in her hull, all right. If they don't, it's up to them," he said. "I think we have a 100 per cent better chance of winning if we have the engines out."

Gertrude L. Thebaud, Bluenose's rival from Gloucester, Mass., also carried an engine, but it is a single unit placed down in the hull, while Bluenose's twin installation is far enough out on each side to make its weight felt when she keels over.

The fleet schooner leaves Halifax Monday for her home port. She sails from Lunenburg Sept. 20 and the four-out-of-seven race series starts off Boston Oct. 9. But go as she will, engines or no engines, she'll be Nova Scotia's and Canada's choice to maintain the reputation she's built up since she was launched 17 years ago. In that time she has never dropped a race in International Trophy competition, although the Gertrude L. Thebaud took an exhibition series from her off Gloucester several years ago.

Open Polo Tourney

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—The greatest polo stars of three continents will ride into the annual National open championship at Meadow Brook's historic international field beginning tomorrow afternoon with the opening game between the Greentree and Jaguar fours.

From England, Argentina and the United States players have gathered for the most important event of the domestic polo season. Four teams including Old Westbury, the defending champion, will play Sunday and Monday.

Tomorrow's sides include Jock Whitney and Tommy Hitchcock on the Greentree Team, Roberto Cavanagh has been added to the side and the team appears stronger than it was a year ago. The Jaguars, organized by Winston Guest, veteran internationalist, have a battle on their hands.

Old Westbury, headed by Sonny Whitney, plays Aknusti on Hitchcock Field Labor Day afternoon and is favored over the four headed by Ebby Gerry and Capt. Pat Roark of Great Britain.

Mergo to Assist At Northeastern

The coaching principles of Richard C. Harlow, present Harvard mentor, will be fully exemplified at Northeastern this fall, for Peter Mergo, backfield star for three years under Harlow at Western Maryland, has been added to the Husky coaching staff to assist two more former Harlow pupils, Jim Dunn, head coach, and Harold Kopp, line coach.

Mergo played at Western Maryland with both Dunn and Kopp. Jimmy was captain of the Green Terrors in 1933, the year after Kopp had led them through a sensational campaign. Bill Shepard captained the team in 1934. Mergo's senior year.

The Huskies start practice sessions Tuesday morning at Huntington Field, Brookline, with a squad of some 45 invited for the double sessions. The Northeastern season opens Oct. 1 with Boston College.

Bob Johnson Is Star For Month of August

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Bob Johnson, the Athletics' veteran outfielder, who goes on and on, was big league baseball's "star of the month" for August.

He was named five times on the Associated Press' daily list of Yesterday's Stars, one more than the nominations for the month for Red Ruffing and Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, Zeke Bonura of Washington, Freddy Fitzsimmons of Brooklyn, Terry Moore of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Buck Newsom of the Browns.

The leader for the season was still Ruffing, the No. 1 pitcher of the Yankees' staff. With his four for August, he brought his total "Star" selections to 14 for the year, three more than his closest rival, Bill Lee, the Cubs' top pitcher.

Where to Dine

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Year Late Indignation—A correspondent who patronizes the Boston & Albany's Highland Circuit branch wrote us indignantly the other day stating that a sign had appeared in one station through which his train passes, reading: "Effective Sunday, September 26, the Beaconsfield station will be closed and the sale of tickets discontinued."

This gave his something of a jolt, for after all, B. & A. suburban service is quite a time-honored institution in Brookline.

Slightly incensed at the railroad's management, he was pleased to note that apparently an error had been made in the notice—for September 26 isn't Sunday, it's Monday.

He ended by informing us rather importantly that he had discussed the subject with others who rode past the Beaconsfield station daily, and that it was likely that a group would stage what he called "an eleventh-hour fight for uninterrupted facilities."

Just as a matter of interest we called up the train dispatcher at Riverside Junction and asked him about the impending change of service at Beaconsfield station.

"If there's any change of service there," he said, "it's news to me."

So we pursued the matter further—to September a year ago, in fact.

For that was when the notice was tacked up.

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Party Line—The telephone company has its own "party line" in the form of a monthly bulletin for patrons, known as Telephone Topics. Anyone who cares to, is invited to listen in on a number of little tidbits of information gathered for general edification. Here are three items from the current issue:

What do you think is the largest single routine cause of out-of-order telephones? If you haven't guessed it, it is the receiver-off-the hook, according to investigators.

Next, Tirana, the Capital of Albania, which recently staged the much-publicized wedding of King Zog and his Hungarian-American bride, is unique in its telephone service. It is one of the few places where calls are made by name instead of number. With only 300 subscribers, remembering names is fairly easy.

If you could shout loud enough—this is purely theoretical of course—to be heard around the world, it would take more than 30 hours before your voice returned. By telephone it would take only a quarter of a second.

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News Values—If the price paid for Sunday papers is any indication of the breadth of interest of citizens in the smaller towns, then Bradford, N. H., took top place in a line of communities observed last week end by one correspondent.

The price apparently depends on some such hard-to-estimate factor, he points out, since distance from Boston does not affect it.

In Newport, N. H.—100 miles from Boston—Boston Sunday papers sell for the regular 10 cents, as marked on the papers themselves. At Sterling, Mass—only 45 miles from the metropolis of New England—the price goes up to 11 cents. But at Bradford it soars to 13 cents.

Job Placements Increase in July In Granite State

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 3—Placements by the New Hampshire State Employment Service during July showed a sizable increase over those for June, according to a report issued by Mrs. Abby L. Wilder, Director of the Service. July's placements were 1,861. "This," explains Mrs. Wilder, "is an increase of 431 placements over June. Improvement in the shoe and textile industry, as well as in seasonal business, is largely responsible for the increase in the number of jobs found by the Service.

Of the 1,861 placements made during July, the Service reports that 877 are considered of a permanent nature. And of the total placements 1,391 were men.

During July the Service received 2,021 new applications for employment bringing the active files up to a total of 45,573.

"The employment offices had difficulty in filling some types of jobs," declares Mrs. Wilder. "Fancy stitchers are always in demand, while there was a need in the shoe industry for pull-over operators, outside cutters, side lasters and hand lasters. In the textile industry experienced warpers, winders, weavers and drawer-in operators were needed.

"Whereas we cannot promise a job to anyone, we believe that an experienced shoe or textile worker in certain kinds of classifications can be placed without much difficulty."

Mrs. Wilder recommends that all unemployed persons desiring work who are not already registered, enroll so that the Service may fulfill its intended purpose of bringing workers in contact with employers.

De Filippi's Music on Air

Howard Barlow, CBS conductor who is rapidly becoming radio's foremost presenter of new music, continues in this role tonight over the Columbia to WEEI combination at 7 p. m. when he introduces Amadeo de Filippi's Concerto Grosso in the "Exploring Music" period. Mr. De Filippi is a member of the CBS music department. His work is modern in treatment though following the style of the old Italian grand concerto in mood rather than form.

Light Classical Music

"Impressions," Mutual to WAAB, 8:30 p. m., with Raoul Nadeau singing Debussy's "Beau Soir" and selections from "No, No Nanette;" orchestra to play selections from Victor Herbert's "Orange Blossoms," Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois" and Strauss's waltz, "Where the Citrons Bloom."

Drama

"Valour Pulfilled," original World War story, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 8:30 p. m.

Popular:

Mary Lou Williams, pianist; "Red" Evans, ocarina soloist; Julian Trio, guitar, string bass and electric guitar combination, guests in Saturday Night Swing Club, CBS to WEEI, 8 p. m.

Week-End Radio Specials

Sunday

Serious music:

American Society of Ancient Instruments, NBC-Red to WNAC, 10:30 a. m., to play music of seventeenth and eighteenth century composers on the instruments for which it was written.

Radio City chamber concert, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 12:30 p. m., with Stradivarius Quartet to play Dohnanyi, Haydn and Schumann music, with songs by Jan Peerce, tenor; Ignace Strasfogel, pianist, to be heard in Dohnanyi item.

Talks and features:

James R. Heavey, Irish Free State commentator, on "An Irishman Looks at American Youth," CBS to WEEI, 1:30 p. m.

"Is success possible in the Creative Arts Today?," a discussion by Rockwell Kent, Deems Taylor, Orson Welles and Harry Hansen, in the 'People's Platform' period, CBS to WEEI, 7 p. m.

"Problems of the South," discussion in University of Chicago Round Table, NBC-Red to WNAC, 10:30 p. m., by Howard W. Odum of the University of North Carolina, and William H. Spencer and Earl S. Johnson of the University of Chicago.

Monday

New programs:

"The Family Man," poetry and philosophy, Mondays to Fridays, NBC-Red to WNAC, 9:15 a. m.

"Life Can Be Beautiful," with Earle Larimore, stage star, and Alice Reinheart, NBC actress, serial story, Mondays to Fridays, NBC-Red to WNAC, 4:30 p. m.

"The Affairs of Anthony," serial story, Mondays to Fridays, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 4:45 p. m.

Return season:

M. Sayle Taylor, the "Voice of Experience," Mutual to WAAB, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 1:45 p. m.

"Lum and Abner," CBS to WEEI, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 6:45 p. m.

Talks and features:

President Roosevelt to speak in holiday message from Denton, Md., 3 p. m., over WEEI, WBZ WNAC, WMEX.

Drama:

Orson Welles and company in Gilbert K. Chesterton's "The Man Who Was Thursday," CBS to WEEI, 9 p. m.

Music:

NBC String Symphony, Frank Black, conductor, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 8 p. m., in Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzer" (Love Song Waltzes); Debussy's Quartet, Op. 10, transcribed for string orchestra; Grieg's "Aus Holberg Zeit."

A. D. H.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

Sunday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
12:00 News Service	"Southernaires": Negro male quartet	Clotilda Zappala, soprano	Radio Club	The Italian Hour
12:15 Studio program	Radio City Chamber Music: string quartet;	Concert Miniatures	Radio Club	The Italian Hour
12:30 Salt Lake City choir and organ		News Service	Italian string music	The Italian Hour
12:45			Italian string music	The Italian Hour
1:00 Sunday Serenade	vocal and instrumental soloists	Speaker; music	"Musical Gems"	Portuguese Hour
1:15 Piano Club		Speaker; music	"Musical Gems"	Portuguese Hour
1:30 "Europe Calling"	News Service; talk	Concert orchestra; vocal soloists	"Men With Wings"; dramatic program	Portuguese Hour
1:45 "Poet's Gold"	Home Folks Frolic			Portuguese Hour
2:00 Walberg Brown	Magic Key: Ireene	"Sunday Dinner at Aunt	News Service	"Voice of Israel"
2:15 String Ensemble	Wicker; Pauline Lord;	Fanny's"	"Trail Blazers"	"Voice of Israel"
2:30 "Farmer Takes	Marion Telva; C. Fadiman; T. Dorsey's Orch.	"The Kidoodlers"	"Trail Blazers"	"Voice of Israel"
2:45 Mike"		Broadcast from Denmark	"Charlie and Jane"	"Voice of Israel"
3:00 Commentator	Richard Himber's Orch.	"Sunday Drivers": novelty program	Edwin F. Goldman and Band; chorus; address	Political talk; interlude
3:15 Commentator	Richard Himber's Orch.	"Romance Melodies":	Edwin F. Goldman and	"Classical Album"
3:30 Commentator	'Horse and Buggy Days':	Roy Shield's Orchestra	Band; chorus; address	"Classical Album"
3:45 Commentator	variety program			Lincoln Quintet
4:00 Commentator	Sunday Vespers	"Rangers Serenade"	Religious Hour	Hampton Beach Concert
4:15 Commentator	Sunday Vespers	"Rangers Serenade"	Religious Hour	Hampton Beach Concert
4:30 Commentator	News; violinist; songs	"The World Is Yours":	Benay Venuta's Variety	Guild Players
4:45 Commentator	Baritone; orchestra	dramatic sketch	Program: popular	Guild Players
5:00 The Texas Rangers	"There Was a Woman":	Marion Talley, soprano;	Eddie Morgan's Orch.	Young People's Church
5:15 The Texas Rangers	dramatic sketch	chorus; orchestra	Eddie Morgan's Orch.	Young People's Church
5:30 Phil Cook's Almanac; music	Jean Sablon, songs	"Soy Secrets": dramatization	Dick Barrie's Orchestra	Young People's Church
5:45	Federal Housing talk		Dick Barrie's Orchestra	Young People's Church
6:00 "Music for Fun";	Commentator	Commentator	Mitchell Ayres' Orch.	Dance Orchestra
6:15 Hold Barlow	Summer Concert	"Concert Album"	Mitchell Ayres' Orch.	Gospel songs
6:30 "Laugh Liner";	Canadian Band	News Service	Commentator	Dramatization
6:45 Billy House; orch.	News Service	"Variations"	Dorothy Foster, pianist	Dramatization
7:00 "People's Platform"	"Popular Classics"	"Hobby Lobby" with	News Service	Bill Fontaine's Orchestra
7:15 "People's Platform"	"Popular Classics"	Dave Elman	"Hawaii Calls"	Bill Fontaine's Orchestra
7:30 "Passing Parade"	"Boredom by Budd": soloists; orchestra	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Brown Sisters: vocal	Commentator
7:45 "Passing Parade"		Guy Lombardo's Orch.	"Hollywood Whispers"	Irish Minstrels
8:00 Lud Gluskin's Or.	"Spy at Large"; drama	Don Ameche; Edgar	Dedication program:	Gypsy Orchestra
8:15 Lud Gluskin's Or.	"Spy at Large"; drama	Bergen; Stroud Twins;	music	Gypsy Orchestra
8:30 Grant Park concert	"Songs We Remember"	Nelson Eddy; Dorothy	"Invitation to Waltz"	Vocalist; orchestra
8:45 Grant Park concert	"Songs We Remember"	Lamour; De Havilland	"Invitation to Waltz"	Swanee Singers
9:00 Grant Park concert	"Win Your Lady": dramatic sketch	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round: soloists; orch.	Jack Russell's Orchestra	"Headlines"
9:15 Grant Park concert	Walter Winchell	American Album of Familiar Music	"Sunday Special": vocalists; orchestra	Martin Albrecht, tenor
9:30 Grant Park concert	Irene Rich: sketch			Fashion Parade of Song
9:45 Grant Park concert				
10:00 "The Ghost of	Grant Park Concert	Horace Heidt's Orch.	"Good Will Hour"	Good Will Hour
10:15 Benjamin Sweet"	Grant Park Concert	Horace Heidt's Orch.	"Good Will Hour"	Good Will Hour
10:30 "Headlines and By-	Cheerio	University of Chicago	Harold Stokes' Orch.	Good Will Hour
10:45 lines"; comment	Cheerio	Round Table discussion	Harold Stokes' Orch.	Good Will Hour

Monday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 "The Boston Hour"	Interlude: news	Air Race report	Sport reports	Sport relay
5:15 "The Boston Hour"	"Silhouettes of West"	Paul Martin's Music	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 "March of Games"	"Don Winslow": sketch	Your Family: drama	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Rhythm Revue	Erwin Gluckman's Or.	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; Dance Revue;	Yankee News Service	Dinner concert	Scores; studio program
6:15 Air Races Preview	music; political talk	Fred Hoey's Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian review
6:30 Commentator	Sport comment	Voice of New England	Sport reports	Sport reports
6:45 "Lum and Abner"	Lowell Thomas, news	Musical Rendezvous	"Curtain Calls"	Bob Pooley's Orchestra
7:00 Ray Heatherton	'Alias Jimmy Valentine':	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	"Down Memory Lane"
7:15 "Viewpoints"	dramatization	Rose Marie, songs	"20th Century Serenade"	Joe Frasetto's Orchestra
7:30 "On the Trail"	"Music Is My Handican"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger":	Commentator
7:45 Network program	V. Della Chiesa, soprano	"Let's Celebrate"	dramatic sketch	"The Wordcaster"
8:00 Network program	"Sing Song"	"Believe It or Not":	"Studies in Contrast"	Christian Science Lecture, from New York
8:15 Network program	Political talk	guests; music	"Studies in Contrast"	
8:30 Pick and Pat; com-	"Those We Love": dra-	Margaret Speaks; or-	Clyde Lucas' Orchestra	Christian Science Lec-
8:45 edy; soloists; orch.	matic serial	chestra; chorus	Clyde Lucas' Orchestra	ture, from New York
9:00 Orson Welles's	NBC String Symphony,	"20th Century Fight":	Chicago Grant Park con-	"Pianoleers"
9:15 Mercury Theater	Frank Black, conductor	music; interviews	cert: P. Cavollo's Band	Dance music
9:30 in "The Count of	NBC String Symphony	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	"Famous First Facts":	Talk
9:45 Monte Cristo"	Frank Black, conductor	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	Interviews; music	Soloist; orchestra
10:00 Wayne King's Orch.	"True or False"	Marek Weber's Orch.;	"Mr. Mergenthwirker's	Amateur Hour
10:15 Wayne King's Orch.	"True or False"	soloists; quartet	"Lobbies"; drama	Amateur Hour
10:30 Del Casino, songs	National Forum: talk,	"The Band Box"; H.	"Pageant of Melody"	Amateur Hour
10:45 Secy. Labor Perkins	Elmer Frank Andrews	Leopald Spitalny	"Pageant of Melody"	Amateur Hour
11:00 Weather; news	News; sport comment	News Service	"Pageant of Melody"	"Day's End"; music
11:15 Henry Busse's Orch.	Music As You Desire It.	Weather Service	Talk: Matthew Woll	"Day's End"; music
11:30 Guy Lombardo's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Pepper Martin's Music	John Kirby's Orchestra
11:45 Guy Lombardo's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Pepper Martin's Music	John Kirby's Orchestra

Tuesday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Interlude; news	Paul Martin's Music	Sport reports	Sport radiocast
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Silhouettes of West"	Paul Martin's Music	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:30 "Across the Table"	"Don Winslow"; sketch	"Your Family"; sketch	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:45 Comment; music	"Indiana Indigo"	"Little Orphan Annie"	Baseball School	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sports review	News; Dance Revue	News Service	Dinner Concert	Scores; "Monitor News"
6:15 Political talk	Music; political talk	Fred Hoey's Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Political talk	Sports commentator	Voice of New England	Sport reports	Sports reports
6:45 Network program	Lowell Thomas	Studio speaker	"Curtain Calls"	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:00 Baritone soloist	"Easy Aces"; sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Organ concert
7:15 Hollywood comment	"Mr. Keen"; sketch	Vocal Varieties	Political talk	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Helen Menken in	Talk J. G. Harbord	News commentator	"Musical Album"	Sweet Music
7:45 "Second Husband"	Political talk	"Don't You Believe It"	"Musical Album"	"Pet Peeves"
8:00 "Four Corners	"Dance Tempo"	Russ Morgan's Orch.;	Morton Gould's Orch.	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 Theater"; drama	Political talk	vocal group	Morton Gould's Orch.	Commentator
8:30 "Get - Together";	"Information, Please";	Paul Martin's Orchestra	Green Hornet; drama	Jerry Lee; orchestra
8:45 popular music	questions; answers	Paul Martin's Orchestra	Green Hornet; drama	Dance Music
9:00 "Grand Central	"Now and Then"; orch.;	"Vox Pop"; informal in-	Political talk	Variety Hour
9:15 Station"; sketch	vocal quintet	terviews	F. Ferneau's Orchestra	Variety Hour
9:30 Benny Goodman's	NBC Jamboree	"Fibber McGee and	"Say It With Words"	Variety Hour
9:45 Orch.; quartet	NBC Jamboree	Molly"	"Say It With Words"	Variety Hour
10:00 "Time to Shine";	Political talk	"Music All Our Own"	Billie Losses's Orchestra	American Forum
10:15 Hal Kemp's Orch.	Political talk	"Music All Our Own"	Vocal group	American Forum
10:30 Mystery sketch	Political talk	"Hollywood Gossip"	Dick Barrie's Orchestra	Quartet
10:45 V. Monroe's Orch.	Political talk	Sport commentator	Dick Barrie's Orchestra	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; sport comment	News Service	J. Dorsey's Orchestra	"Day's End"; music
11:15 "America Dances"	Music As You Desire It.	Weather Service	Lee Shelley's Orchestra	"Day's End"; music
11:30 Guy Lombardo's Or.	Music As You Desire It.	Abe Lyman's Orchestra.	"Fashions in Rhythm"	Joe Frasetto's Orchestra
11:45 Guy Lombardo's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Abe Lyman's Orchestra.	"Fashions in Rhythm"	Joe Frasetto's Orchestra

What's Going On in the Arts

Exhibit-of-the-Week, No. 12

For the twelfth and last of the Exhibit-of-the-Week series shown throughout the summer at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, a canvas, "Mother and Child," by Mary Cassatt, has been chosen. It is lent anonymously.

An American painter, Mary Cassatt spent part of her life in France. She tended more in the direction of the French style the longer she lived there. Her first schooling was at the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia.

Once she had become established abroad she became a friend of Edgar Degas, who exercised a strong influence upon her. He said, "I do not admit that a woman can draw like that." That was lavish praise from a well-known skeptic.

Mary Cassatt's favorite subjects were those of the mother and child, and the young girl. She always arranged her subjects in a sympathetic and touching way. The colors which she chose in the Impressionistic gamut enhanced the gentle sentiment which she sought to convey.

The picture on exhibition at the Museum is most tenderly characterized; the child relaxing in its mother's lap, head on her shoulder, hand on her chin; the mother holding, protecting, her young one. From the French, Mary Cassatt had learned to be informal and to ignore non-essentials. Her pictures are notable for gentleness and for quiet depth, rather than for any emphatic characteristics. D. A.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Boston—Hours 9 to 5, Sundays, 1 to 5. Closed on Mondays. Recently acquired paintings, Exhibit-of-the-Week. Paintings by Barbizon, and American water colors Schools in the Upper Galleries; Lower Galleries, exhibit by Boys' and Girls' Museum classes; water colors and prints by William Blake in the Print Department.

Boston Public Library—Exhibition of soap sculpture through the courtesy of The National Soap Sculpture Committee of New York. Through Sept. 25.

Children's Museum (Jamaica Plain)—Open daily except Mondays, from 9 to 5, and Sundays 2 to 5. Exhibit of work done by summer club members and visiting groups. Three new natural science habitat groups, i. e., Protective Resemblance of Insects, Life histories of Butterflies, and a Family of Ruffed Grouse. New exhibits of ancient Egypt, Africa and Asia Minor.

Boston Museum of Modern Art—Closed through September.

Boston City Club—Photography from National Camera Craft, July 28-Aug. 1. City Club Camera Associates. Through Sept. 5.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 10-4, music at 2:45; Sundays 1-4, music at 2; admission free. Children under eight not admitted. Closed on national holidays.

Fogg Museum of Art—Museum will be closed until Sept. 12. Admission may be obtained by telephoning Kirkland 7600, line 302.

Mother Church Radiocasts

For Sunday, Sept. 4

10:45 a. m.—WORL, Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Shortwave

10:15 a. m.—WIXAL (15.13mc), Chimes and morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

7:00 p. m.—WIXAL (6.04mc), Chimes and evening service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Monday, Sept. 5

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc

Shortwave

6:00	WIXAL	15.25mc

Christian Science Program

For Monday, Sept. 5

3:30 p. m.—WORL (920kc), Devotional program, presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Christian Science Lecture

For Monday, Sept. 5

8 p. m.—WMEX (WMCA—Intercity), Christian Science lecture by William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B., from First Church of Christ, Scientist, New York.

Glider Enthusiasts Eye Winds

(Continued from Page 9)

"sailplane" of the Wolf type, or the Franklin or Bowlus American-type ships. If he goes into the sport in a big way he gets a high performance sailplane like the Albatross of Hawley Bowlus, the Minamoa which is the top job designed by Wolf Hirth, the Ross-Stephens, an American job, or the Rhönbuzzard or Rhönsperber, of German design.

All-Round Ship

The Wolf plane is satisfactory Mr. Leonard says because it is a real all-round ship capable of high performance. It has a birch monocoque fuselage with the conventional airplane controls. The wings are of tapering section design and are fabric covered. For flight instruments Mr. Leonard has a bank and turn indicator, an airspeed indicator, and altimeter, and a "variometer," which is very sensitive rate-of-climb indicator. Mr. Leonard put this instrument board into the tiny cockpit of his sailplane by the quite obvious method of putting it on over his head and stepping into the cockpit, fastening the various rubber tubes which cause the instruments to "read," and locking the instrument board on securely which left just his head sticking out.

Search for Currents

On the Cape Mr. Leonard finds mostly the ridge type of soaring. That is, the prevailing winds strike the sand dues and cause the air to flow upward so that a pilot, finding these currents, can soar on them. At Highland Light, for instance, is a very pronounced type of ridge soaring because the wind hits the high cliff and is shot several thousand feet upward making splendid soaring currents. Elmira, he said, was picked because the mountainous country creates tremendous soaring currents. From here the pilots can pick up and travel down the long ridge currents made by the Alleghenies and go across Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia.

Other times a pilot goes looking for "thermals." Thermal currents are caused on hot days by ascending "bubbles" of hot air breaking away from the sun-heated ground, somewhat like a fly, perhaps, soaring over the hot air from a toaster. This type of current generally occurs over plowed fields and sand or over cities—in fact from any surface which is highly reflective. If a glider can get over a place where the thermal "bubbles" are constantly breaking away he can continue to soar. If he has altitude he can also do cloud current soaring. Clouds which are forming cause tremendous upward drafts which can pull a glider right up through them until it is "out on top" in a jiffy. It is for all these types of currents that a pilot constantly searches.

Worth Government Subsidy

In fact the meteorological and aerodynamic knowledge that a pilot could learn from using all these types of soaring currents should be well worth a Government subsidy for gliding training, Mr. Leonard believes. Great Britain, Germany, France, and Italy subsidize glider training and are creating a tremendous pilot reserve. The United States is doing nothing for this fundamental type of pilot training, Mr. Leonard said.

Gliding training is also a help in learning motored flying Mr. Leonard said. With his glider training as a background he learned to fly a plane in 2½ hours. Without his glider training it would have taken him some 7 to 8 hours of instruction to fly.

Drinkers Off Relief in Woburn

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WOBURN, Mass., Sept. 3—Striking from the welfare rolls the names of 15 relief recipients he found drinking last night in local liquor establishments, Mayor William E. Kane announced today that he would continue his surprise visits to such spots and would "take the name of every relief recipient found drinking, right off the rolls."

Mayor Kane, whose "lion-cage-for-drunks" plan was abandoned earlier this year because of doubts as to its legality, declared that among the welfarers found drinking in the 10 establishments he visited last night were some who only recently had filed applications for shoes for their children.

The Mayor stated that he "didn't sneak up on any of these people. I walked right in the front doors of the places. I started my tour with the knowledge there was a great deal of excessive drinking going on in Woburn, and that some of it was being done by people who are getting their living out of the pockets of others—the taxpayers of the city. Of course, they were flabbergasted when I walked in on them."

Mayor Kane also ordered continued police activity in rounding up all persons appearing to be even slightly under the influence of liquor. Last night he visited police headquarters more than half a dozen times to see that his orders were being carried out.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Movies

Keith Memorial—Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree," 9:45 a. m., 12:50, 3:55, 7, 10:05. Also "Smashing the Rackets," with Chester Morris, Frances Mercer and Bruce Cabot. 11:20 a. m., 2:25, 5:30, 8:35. "March of Time."

Repertory and Medford Square—Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon." Also Jack Holt in "Under Suspicion." 12 noon to 11 p. m. Tomorrow: "Her Jungle Love," with Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland. Also Boris Karloff in "Frankenstein."

Boston—"Three Blind Mice," with Loretta Young and Joel McCrea. 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35, 10. Also "Gun Law," with George O'Brien and Rita Oehman. 10:55 a. m., 1:25, 4, 6:30, 9.

State and Orpheum—Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette." Orpheum: 10:40 a. m., 2:10, 5:40, 9:10. State: 11:30 a. m., 2:50, 6:05, 9:30.

South Station Theater—"New Brunswick," "Did a Woman Win the Civil War?" "Latin Rhythm," with Jan Peerce, Horace Lapp, and His Orchestra, "Sport's Thrilling Moments," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Metropolitan—"Spawn of the North," starring George Raft, Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour. 11:20 a. m., 2:45, 6:05, 9:25. Also the Jones Family in "Safety in Numbers." 10:15 a. m., 1:40, 5, 8:30.

Scollay and Modern—"Racket Busters," featuring Humphrey Bogart. Scollay: 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. Modern: 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:50. Also "Give Me a Sailor," with Martha Raye and Bob Hope. Scollay: 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:35, 8:30. Modern: 9:05, 11:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:33, 8:25.

Fenway and Paramount—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," featuring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche. Fenway: 12, 3:10, 6:25, 9:40. Paramount: 10:55 a. m., 2:25, 5:55, 9:25. Also "Keep Smiling," with Jane Withers. Fenway: 1:50, 5:05, 8:20. Paramount: 9:35 a. m., 1:05, 4:35, 8.

Wellesley Community Playhouse—"Past Company," featuring Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice. "A Trip to Paris" with the Jones Family. Also "What Do You Think?" Daily at 2:30 and 7:45. Monday: "The Firefly," featuring Allen Jones, Jeanette MacDonald and Warren William. Also "March of Time."

Strand—Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye." Also "Forbidden Valley," with Noah Beery, Jr. Tomorrow: Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo." Also "A Trip to Paris," with the Jones Family.

Tremont—"Stella Dallas," with John Boles and Barbara Stanwyck. Also Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart." Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Tomorrow: Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglan in "Wee Willie Winkie." Also "Holiday," with Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant.

Fine Arts—"Moonlight Sonata," Paderewski's only motion picture. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Also "Steel, Man's Friend." 2:30 4:40 6:50, 9

Coolidge Corner—"Little Tough Guy," featuring the "Dead End" boys. 3:39, 6:41, 9:41. Also "Passport Husband." 2:10 5:12 8:14

Brookline Village Theater—"Gold Diggers in Paris," with Rudy Vallee and Rosemary Lane. 3:30, 6:40, 9:40. Also "The Kid Comes Back." 2, 5:05 8:15

Uptown—"Little Miss Broadway," with Shirley Temple. 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10. Also "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," featuring Peter Lorre 1, 3:40, 6:30, 9.

University—Martha Raye and Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday." 3:30, 6:30, 9:40. Also "Blockade," starring Madeleine Carroll. 1:45, 4:55, 8:05. Tomorrow: Edward G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse." Also "A Kiss Before the Mirror," with Warren William and Gail Patrick.

Monday

Theaters

Wilbur—"What a Life," a George Abbott comedy success. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Tuesday

Museum of Fine Arts—Guidance tour by Mrs. Tanner on Colonial Portraits. 11 a. m.

HERE AND THERE IN BOSTON SHOPS

By Janet Treat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It's a wise child who knows his own sweater . . . or maybe you, along with many other mothers in this land, have already found out this fact! But if you haven't . . . we're quite sure you will this fall when little Edgar marches in from kindergarten toting along little Napoleon's sweater, which he has grabbed in his hurry; or, as is often the case, he breezes in totally sweaterless . . . and quite oblivious to the fact that he even started out with one in the first place!

♣ ♣ ♣

Personalized Sweaters

All of which brings us to Filene's personalized sweaters for these little youngsters. There are three styles from which to make your choice . . . a crew-neck cardigan, cardigan with a little turn-down collar, and the usual run of slip-ons. And then, somewhere on the sweater, the letters "Edgar" loom up for their owner's benefit. (Not to mention pride!) And if you don't think youngsters like the idea of seeing their own private name flashing around on their belongings, just try them out. Or for that matter, remember how important you felt the first time the Christmas tree rewarded you with those three yellow pencils, embossed on which, in nothing less than gold gilt, was your own name! $2.15 buys the sweater with the name . . . from size 3 to 6. In red, brown, blue, and navy blue.

♣ ♣ ♣

Douglas Shoe Takes New Aim

Now we may be a little behind the times . . . but if our past observations serve us correctly, this is the first year that W. L. Douglas has come out with shoes that were aimed directly at the younger set. Aimed at them, we say . . . and yet they're the type that her older sister goes in for, too. A smart walking shoe that looks like a snug-fitting pump, for instance. It comes high up over the instep, and, best of all, you don't have to fight your way into it, which is so often the case when a shoe fits so nicely all around after it's on. Because the side opening is equipped with a talon fastener, and this allows plenty of "yawn," and then, once on, you simply close things with a quick zip! Incidentally, this one has a grand heel . . . not too flat and not high. The kind mother and daughter can agree on . . . and if you've ever tried to strike this happy medium you know it's a bit on the difficult side at times. And then there's a more than neat-looking number in the way of an oxford. In either black or dark brown smooth kid . . . the kind that's so soft it reminds you of your kid gloves. There's a smart wide tongue that comes out and covers up the lacings . . . and there is some interesting detail in the way of narrow leather "whippings" (drawn in and out of the shoe) along the tongue and parts of the oxford. And W. L. Douglas shoes aren't expensive, you know. But the name is synonymous with quality.

♣ ♣ ♣

Doggy Lustre Without Grease

If you take a great deal of pride in the condition and appearance of your little black Cocker Spaniel, and enjoy the looks of admiration he gets as you walk him along on his leash . . . then you are perhaps already a user of "Quadine." If not, then let us tell you that this is the "dog groom" that's so highly recommended by the Kennel Shops at Jordan Marsh's, Filene's, and R. H. Stearns. It's a volitile oil . . . not a bit greasy or messy, and when applied on the dog's coat it works its way right along the hair to the skin. Which every liquid or powder, it seems, cannot do . . . inasmuch as the skin and hair of the dog, naturally oily, repels watery solutions. Incidentally it's a grand and simple way to take care of that "doggy" odor and it adds high, conditioned lustre to the coat. And it has other uses . . . all external. Best used with the Allen-DeVilbiss Quadine Jr. atomizer . . . which allows an even spray. You can buy a plain bottle for something like 60c; and then on up.

♣ ♣ ♣

Plant Grows Soap Blooms

We have yet to see the woman who doesn't like to collect guest soap. Especially these days, when soap looks like anything else but! So we offer you . . . in complete disguise, the trickiest little white enameled wire flower pot holder. Just like the one you have in your living room. Each little pot blossoms forth with some kind of a flower . . . it may be a sweet pea, a rose, a pink, a daisy, an apple blossom, or a crocus . . . and it's the cutest thing you'd want to see. And your guests (the women guests, the male element still prefer a real piece of soap and they'll make no bones about telling you, if you try palming off any of this stuff on them!) will be just "oh-ing and ah-ing" all over the place as they unwrap their potted-plant soap! $1.95 at C. Crawford Hollidges . . . with nine plants to each set.

AF of L Head in Providence For Week End Conference

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 3—It is longer than the oldest union member can remember since a president of the American Federation of Labor came to Rhode Island to participate in a Labor demonstration. It has been 16 years since the last AFL chieftain, Samuel Gompers, dropped off here to talk briefly with his followers. . . . This despite Rhode Island's importance as an organized labor center.

So William Green, now the international head, intends to show his union men and women they have not been forgotten. He will spend the entire week end here discussing problems, participating in church services, gracing a banquet table and then sending out his annual Labor Day message on Monday to the membership all over the continent by means of a National Broadcasting Company hookup from Roger Williams Park. The address will be delivered at 4 p. m.

It is estimated that 40,000 working men and women and their families from the six New England States will come here for the two-day observance, and it is expected that at least 30,000 will participate in the street parade to the Dexter Training Ground Monday morning.

Mr. Green is expected to arrive tonight and be greeted by leaders of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor headed by William L. Connolly, President, the officers of the Providence Central Federated Union, who are sponsoring the program and members of the city government who have contributed liberally to make the holidays the most elaborate ever conducted here.

Conferences at which Mr. Green will hear first hand of conditions in New England especially regarding the progress of the Committee on Industrial Organization are planned for tonight.

At 11 a. m. tomorrow, Mr. Green will deliver the annual Labor Sunday sermon in the Calvary Baptist Church here.

Following the church features, the Rhode Island Committee will take him on a tour of the textile districts of Fall River and New Bedford. It is said that the purpose of this visit was to

Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 390,000
Previous day 535,560
1938 (volume to date) 177,908,233
1937 (volume to date) 269,547,859

Leading Stocks Rise Moderately In Short Session

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Stocks generally kept on the upward track in today's market.

Best gains running to a point or more were established in the opening period. Activity dwindled rapidly after the start, and extreme advances were chipped down in most cases at the approach of the final hour.

European war fears appeared to be less of a market factor and domestic business indicators, continuing to point to better things over the next few months, provided the main stimulating fuel for the stock list.

Wall Street Deserted

Wall Street was all but deserted as numerous traders got an early jump on the Labor Day holiday, and the few who showed up in board rooms exhibited much timidity in extending commitments either way.

Prominent on the upturn were du Pont, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Owens-Illinois, Loew's, International Harvester, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Anaconda, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard Oil of N. J., and Sears Roebuck.

Narrow were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Westinghouse, Consolidated Edison, General Electric, and American Smelting.

The price of gold in London hit a new three-year peak and sterling fell to a new low since 1935 in terms of the dollar as nervousness still was in evidence abroad over the German-Czech controversy.

Bond Trading Narrow

With few exceptions, price changes in the bond market were small today with fractional gainers outnumbering minor losers by a narrow margin.

A half-dozen or so issues of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad were actively turned over in the first hour following official filing of the road of a voluntary plan for financial readjustment, but the trend was indecisive. The 5s of 1948 and the convertible 4½s of 1960, both specifically affected by the plan, were a shade lower. The series "D" 5s of 2000 gained a fraction and the 4s of 1948 were a trifle higher.

Other rail loans followed the general market pattern. Fractional gainers included Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Rock Island 4s, Erie 5s and New York Central 5s. Unchanged to lower were Missouri Pacific 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s and Maine Central 4½s of 1960.

New York Dock 5s bounded up 5 points on light demand and smaller gains were posted for International Mercantile Marine 6s, Lehigh Valley Coal 5s and Western Union 5s.

Foreign dollar bonds did little either way in most cases. Panama 5s were up more than 2 points and Cuban 5½s were around 1½ improved. There was no interest in central European obligations.

U. S. Governments were in the background, 1-32 of a point lower to 3-32 higher.

Four States Double Percentage of Steel Output Since 1901

NEW YORK (AP)—The states of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois, which in 1901 produced little more than one fourth of the nation's finished iron and steel, in 1937 produced nearly one half, American Iron & Steel Institute reported.

The Institute also reported corresponding decreases in the proportion of the total finished steel output produced in Pennsylvania, New England, New York, and New Jersey.

Michigan's output, a dozen years ago less than 1 per cent of the total, rose in 1937 to 5 per cent.

Southern mill production, 7 per cent in 1901, climbed in 1937 to 13 per cent.

Ohio increased to 21 per cent from 15 per cent in 1901.

Illinois and Indiana mills rolled 21 per cent of the total in 1937, compared with 15 per cent in 1901.

Pennsylvania with 30 per cent of the total output in 1937 continued to rank as first among steel-producing states in actual volume of output.

The development of western New York as a steel-making region raised the northeastern proportionate output to 6 per cent in 1937, compared with 4 per cent in 1901.

Queensland Wool Values Off $15,200,000 in Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISBANE, Australia—In quantity and quality the 1937-38 wool season in Queensland has been satisfactory, but when values are considered there is a different story to tell—the wool check for the state is £3,122,577 (approximately $15,200,000) below that of the previous season for 12,262 fewer bales.

In the 1936-37 season 492,266 bales were sold in Queensland for a total realization of £10,690,878. Unsettled conditions in Europe are blamed for the fall in wool prices for the 1937-38 season.

Bell Tel. of Pa. Stations Gain

PHILADELPHIA—Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania reports net gain of 1,038 telephones in service during August, against gain of 3,449 in August, 1937. For first eight months net gain was 3,096 stations, against gain of 48,977 in the 1937 period.

Lone Star Gas Calls Preferred

PITTSBURGH—Lone Star Gas Corp. has called for redemption Nov 1 its 6½ per cent preferred stock. The stock will be retired at $110 per share and accrued dividends and stockholders may turn in their holdings at any time.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
52¾	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	52	52	52	+1
119⅞	119⅝	Abbott pf (4½a)	1	119¾	119¾	119¾	Jul 22
52	28	Acme Steel (1)	2	40	39⅞	40	Sep 1
12¾	6¼	Adams Exp (.30e)	8	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ½
22	14½	Adams-Millis (1e)	1	20	20	20	Aug29
30	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	6	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅜
65¾	40	Air Reduction (1a)	9	62¼	61½	62	+1¼
1⅝	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	Aug30
13⅝	8¾	Alaska Jun (.60a)	13	10½	10¼	10⅝	— ¼
1⅝	⅛	Alleghany Corp	9	1⅛	1	1⅛	Sep 2
17⅝	8½	Alleghany pf xw	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
1⅛	6¼	Alleghan pf $30 ww	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅜
17¼	5	Alleghan pf $40 ww	2	9	8½	8½	Sep 1
17½	7¾	Alleghany pr pf	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	Sep 1
19⅝	17⅜	Alleg-Lud Steel	2	19¼	19	19	
14¼	4½	Allen Industries	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅜
184	124	Allied Chem & D (6)	4	180	178	180	+2
11¼	7	Allied Kid (1⅛e)	1	9	9	9	Aug31
14⅞	8⅜	Allied Mills (⅛e)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	Sep 1
12	4½	Allied Strs	6	10⅜	10½	10⅜	+ ¼
68½	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	65	65	65	Sep 2
54½	34¼	Allis Ch Mfg (1⅞e)	12	50½	49⅜	50½	+1½
19¾	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	5	2½	2⅜	2½	Sep 1
24	10	Amal Leather pf	1	19	19	19	Aug23
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	Sep 2
84¾	49	Am Ag Ch Del (2¼e)	6	80¾	80½	80¾	Aug20
23½	10	Am Bank Note (.60e)	3	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
43½	23¼	Am Brake Shoe(⅛e)	5	39¾	39	39¾	+1
104¼	70¾	Am Can (4)	4	99½	99	99½	+1½
171½	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	1	171½	171½	171½	Sep 1
22¼	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	3	26½	26	26	— ⅛
53	27	Am Car & F pf(2½e)	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	Sep 1
22¾	9½	Am Ch & Chl (.55e)	15	20½	19⅝	20½	+ ¾
110½	89½	Am Ch & Chl pf (5)	1	110	110	110	Aug29
118⅝	88⅛	Am Chicle (4a)	1	118	118	118	Sep 2
9¾	4½	Am Colortype	3	8¼	8	8	Aug29
14¾	9	Am Comi Alcohol	3	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	Aug31
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	8	11⅞	11	11⅞	+ ⅜
6⅜	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	10	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ½
6¾	4	Am European	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	Aug23
5¼	2¼	Am & For Power	6	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
20⅞	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	14	14	14	Sep 2
25¼	13½	Am & F P $7 pf	5	19	19	19	Sep 1
12¾	5½	Am & F P 2 pf	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
12	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	2	11	11	11	Sep 1
5⅛	2	Am Hide & Leather	3	4	4	4	+ ⅛
27	12	Am Hide & L pf	1	23½	23½	23½	Sep 1
43½	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	43½	43½	43½	Sep 2
2¼	1⅝	Am Ice	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
20¼	13⅝	Am Ice pf (1e)	1	15	15	15	Sep 1
8¾	4⅛	Am International	8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
24¾	12⅜	Am Locomotive	6	20¾	20½	20¾	+1
74½	44	Am Locomotive pf	1	60	60	60	+ ⅞
17⅜	10	Am M & Pdy (.60e)	2	14	13⅞	14	
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	2	4	3⅞	4	Aug31
36¾	23	Am Metal (½e)	5	36	35¾	35¾	+ ⅜
119	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	119	119	119	Sep 2
96½	90½	Beatrice pf ww (5)	1	93	93	93	Jun13
115½	94½	Beech-Nut Pack (4a)	1	115	115	115	Aug31
9	5¾	Belding-Hem (½e)	1	7⅛	⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
33	75¼	Belg N R pf (3.25r)	2	75¾	75¾	75¾	Jun28
24½	8⅝	Bendix Aviation	56	23½	23½	23⅜	+ ⅝
19	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (1¼e)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
51	26⅞	Best & Co (1.92½e)	2	51	50	51	+1
65⅞	39¾	Beth Steel	45	59⅝	58¾	59⅜	+ ½
16½	12¾	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
100	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	1	100	100	100	Aug31
29	17½	Bigelow-Sanford	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾
20¾	9¾	Black & Decker(¼e)	2	19	19	19	Sep 2
19¼	10½	Blaw-Knox	3	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	+ ¼
35½	20¼	Boeing Airplane	12	24½	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
30⅜	15⅜	Bohn Al & Brass	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ½
14¼	6	Bond Stores	1	12	12	12	Aug20
19⅝	15	Borden Co (1e)	1	16⅜	16⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
36½	16½	Borg-Warner	27	34¾	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
4¾	3	Boston & Maine	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Sep 2
26	14	Bower Roll Bear	1	25	25	25	+ ½
12⅜	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	3	11⅜	11½	11½	+ ⅛
17⅞	12¾	Briggs Mfg (½e)	43	16⅜	16	6⅜	+ ⅛
40¼	20	Briggs & Strat(2¼e)	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	Sep 2
40⅝	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	1	38	38	38	Sep 2
2¾	1⅛	Sklyn & Qu Trans	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
10⅜	3⅝	Sklyn & Q Tr pf	2	8	8	8	Aug30
13⅝	5⅜	Sklyn-Man Tr	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
37	16⅜	Sklyn-M Tr pf	2	28½	27½	28½	Aug31
21½	10½	Sklyn Un Gas	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	Sep 2
41	27¾	Brown Shoe (1¾e)	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	Aug26
10½	5½	Brunswick-Balke	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	Aug30
12⅞	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	4	11⅜	11½	11⅜	+ ⅜
6¾	3¼	Budd Mfg	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
23⅜	13¼	Bullard Co	3	21	20½	21	
39	15½	Bulova Watch (3e)	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
16⅜	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
22¼	14½	Burr Add M (.40e)	6	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	1	2½	2½	2½	Sep 2
11	4½	Bush Term 7% deb	1	8	8	8	Aug29
10	5⅝	Butler Bros	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
24	16⅜	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	21	21	21	Sep 2
4½	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	2	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	Sep 2
13⅝	6	Byers (A M) Co	2	12¼	12⅛	12¼	
22	13	Byron Jackson (1e)	1	18	18	18	Sep 1
		C					
24½	15½	Calif Packing (1a)	1	19	19	19	
51	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	49	49	49	Aug30
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
10¼	6¼	Calumet & Hec	8	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ¼
20½	8¾	Campbell Wyant	3	19⅜	19¼	19¼	— ¼
21½	12⅜	Can Dry G Ale (½e)	8	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
5½	5	Canadian Pacific	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
42	21	Cannon Mills (1¼e)	2	38	38	38	Aug30
8¾	4½	Capital Ad A	2	7½	7½	7½	Aug31
18¼	12⅜	Carpenter Stl (.30e)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	Sep 2
4½	2½	Carriers&Gen (.10e)	2	3½	3½	3½	Sep 1
107½	62½	Case (J I) Co	2	90	90	90	+2
58	29⅝	Caterpil Trac (1¼e)	1	49½	49½	49½	+1¾
106	100⅛	Caterpil pf (5)	1	106	106	106	Aug31
25¾		Celanese Corp	5	23½	23⅛	23¼	
96	82	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	96	96	96	Sep 1
28½	12½	Celotex Corp	2	23¼	23	23	+ ⅛
28	19½	Cent Aguirre (1½)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	Sep 2
5¾	2	Cent Foundry	4	4⅜	4½	4½	
1⅞	7	Cent R R N J	1	13½	13½	13½	Aug26
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sugar	1	6	6	6	Aug19
6¾	3¼	Century Rib M	2	5	5	5	Aug26
49½	26⅛	Cerro de Pas (3e)	8	45	44¾	44¾	+ ½
10⅝	4½	Certain-teed Prod	8	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
30½	18	Champ Paper & F	5	24	23½	23½	+ ⅝
12⅜	6	Checker Cab	1	11½	11½	11½	Aug24
38½	22	Ches & Ohio (2e)	12	30⅝	30	30½	+1¼
89	70	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	76½	76½	76½	+1⅝
48½	27½	Ches Corp (1.85e)	2	38	37	38	+2
1¼	½	Chi & E Ill	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	Aug29
4	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2½	2½	2½	Aug18
1⅝	⅜	Chi & N West	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	Sep 2
5½	1	Chi & N West pf	1	4	4	4	Aug29
1½	¼	Chi Great West	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
5⅝	2⅜	Chi Great W pf	1	3½	3½	3½	Sep 1
15⅞	8½	Chi Mail Order	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	Aug27
1	½	Chi Mil St P & P	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
1⅞	⅛	Chi M St P & P pf	6	1½	1½	1½	Aug...
16⅝	6¼	Chi Pneu Tool	14	16	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅝
37	22	Chi Pn T ev pf (3)	2	36	36¼	36	+2¼
44	27½	Chi Pn T pr pf (3½)	2	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝	Aug31
1¼	⅝	Chi Rock Is & Pac	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	Sep 1
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	Sep 2
3	1½	C R I & Pac 7% pf	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Aug31
12⅜	6	Chi Yell Cab (⅝e)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ .24
19½	13	Chickasha Cot (⅝e)	1	16½	16½	16½	Sep 2
10⅜	3¼	Childs Co	2	9½	8⅝	9⅛	Sep 2
77⅝	35⅝	Chrysler Corp (5½e)	89	75¾	74½	75¼	+ ⅝

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
13½	8⅛	City Ice & Fuel(.80e)	1	9	9	9	— ½
5½	2	City Stores	1	4½	4½	4½	Sep 2
27	10⅝	Clark Equip	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	—1½
28½	15¼	Clev Graph Br (⅛e)	1	26	26	26	— ½
48¾	32½	Climax Molyb (.60e)	1	40	40	40	
25¾	10½	Cluett Peabdy (.85e)	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
142¾	105½	Coca-Cola (1¾e)	1	131	131	131	+2
60	27½	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	60	60	60	Aug30
13¾	7½	Colgate-Palm-P	5	12¾	12½	12½	+ ⅛
96	78	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	97	97	97	+3½
36¾	13¼	Collins & Aik (1e)	6	36	35¾	36	+ ⅝
20	9½	Col Fuel & Iron	1	15	15	15	Sep 1
22¾	13½	Col Br'east A (.50e)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	Sep 2
22¾	13	Col Br'east B (.50e)	2	18	18	18	Sep 2
9⅝	5½	Col Gas & El	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
79	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	1	64	64	64	Sep 1
16½	9	Col Pict vtc (2½% f)	2	15⅛	15	15	
35⅜	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	2	33	32	32	— ⅛
98½	63¾	Colum Carbon (4)	1	89	89	89	—1
50½	23	Coml Credit (4)	5	50¼	50	50½	+ ¼
105¼	84	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	104	104	104	Sep 2
56	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ¼
111	90	Coml I T cv pf (4¼)	1	110	110	110	Sep 2
12¼	5⅞	Coml Solvents	10	10⅞	10½	10⅝	
2	1	Com'with & South	12	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
45	25	Com & So pf (3)	5	37	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
28	22½	Com'with Ed (1¾)	8	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
9⅛	3⅝	Conde Nast	1	7½	7½	7½	Aug29
28	15	Congoleum-Nairn	4	26⅜	26½	26⅜	+ ⅛
8¼	6	Congress Cigar	1	8½	8½	8½	Aug 9
19½	11	Consol Aircraft	1	14	14	14	+ ⅝
10½	4¼	Consol Cigar (¾e)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
30½	17	Cons Edison (1½e)	22	27	26½	26⅞	+ ⅛
100	88⅞	Cons Edison pf (5)	2	100	100	100	+ ¾
1⅞	1	Consol Film Ind	2	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
8¾	4½	Consol Film pf (⅛k)	3	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
6⅝	2⅞	Cons Laundries	2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
10¾	7	Consol Oil (.80)	4	9	9	9	
105⅞	98¾	Consol Oil pf (5)	1	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	Sep 2
7½	2⅝	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	3½	3½	3½	Sep 2
5⅝	2¼	Consol'n Coal	2	3½	3½	3½	Sep 2
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	1	17	17	17	Aug29
89½	78	Consum Pow pf(4½)	1	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	Aug26
17½	9¾	Container Corp	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
26⅞	8¾	Cont Bak A	17	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅜
2¾	1¼	Cont Bak B	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
103½	68½	Cont Bak pf (2)	1	96	96	96	
21½	6½	Cont Can (7½e)	2	41⅜	41½	41½	+ ½
112⅛	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	1	112½	112½	112½	Sep 2
11⅞	6	Cont Chem Pib	1	11	11	11	Aug29
38	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	12	33⅛	32¾	33⅛	Sep 2
1¾	⅞	Cont Oil Del (¾e)	8	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
19½	10	Cont Steel	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
70⅝	53	Corn Products (3)	1	69½	69¼	69½	
167⅝	162	Corn Products pf (7)	1	167	167	167	Aug 1
6¼	2⅜	Coty Inc	1	4½	4¾	4½	+ ⅛
37¾	19	Crane Co	29	38	37	37⅝	+ ⅛
114¾	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	7	113½	113¼	113¼	— ¾
25⅛	21⅜	Cream of Wh (1½e)	2	25	24½	25	Aug31
10⅞	5¼	Crosley Radio	1	9	9	9	
39¾	22¼	Crown Cork & S	14	36	35⅜	36	+1½
37	29	Crown C pf ww (2¼)	1	34½	34½	34½	Sep 2
34½	25½	Crown C pf xw (2¼)	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	Aug29
14⅞	7½	Crown Zeller (¾e)	3	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¼
44⅜	19¼	Crucible Steel	4	36⅜	35	36⅜	+1⅝
94½	70	Crucible Steel pf	1	83	83	83	Aug31
1¼	⅜	Cuba Co	1	½	½	½	Sep 2
6¼	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	1	4½	4½	4½	Sep 2
21¾	12	Cudahy Packing	1	15½	15¼	15½	Sep 1
8¼	4⅜	Curtis Publishing	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¾
56	35	Curtis Pub pf (2½k)	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¾
6	3¼	Curtiss-Wright	29	5½	5⅜	5½	
24¾	12⅜	Curtiss-Wright A	8	22½	22	22	+ ¼
28¾	13¼	Cutler-Hammer	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
		D					
8¾	4½	Davega Stores	1	7	7	7	Aug24
15⅜	13¼	Davega pf (1¾)	3	15½	15	15½	
11¼	6¼	Davison Chem	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
25¼	13¾	Deere & Co	6	19⅝	19¼	19¾	— ¼
25	19¾	Deere pf (1.40)	1	24½	24½	24½	Sep 1
15½	9	Deisel-W-Gil (.60e)	3	13	12⅞	13	Aug29
23½	7½	Del & Hudson	6	20⅛	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
8½	4	Del Lack & West	4	7¼	7	7	+ ⅛
2½	⅞	Den & Rio G W pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	Sep 1
108	76	Detroit Edison (5e)	1	100	100	100	Aug30
20¼	20¼	Dia Match (1¼a)	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
40¼	31½	Diam M pf (1½a)	1	40	40	40	Sep 1
10½	6	Dian T Motor	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	Sep 2
17½	11	Distil Cp Seag (1½e)	5	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
76	65¼	Dist Cp-S pf ww (5)	1	76¾	76¾	76¾	Aug29
17	11½	Dixie-Vortex	1	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
24	12	Doehler Die Cast	1	22	22	22	+1¼
34⅞	27⅛	Dome Mines (1½e)	7	33½	33	33	— ½
8¼	4½	Dominion Stores	3	4⅞	4½	4½	Sep 1
54½	31	Douglas Aircraft	4	47⅜	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
140½	87⅞	Dow Chem (2¾e)	1	131	131	131	+1⅜
24½	15	Dresser Mfg A (1½e)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	Sep 2
14	6½	Dresser Mfg B	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	Sep 2
4⅜	1¾	Dunhill Int	1	3½	3½	3½	
11	8½	Duplan Silk (1)	1	11	11	11	Aug16
135¾	90⅞	du Pont de N (1¾e)	5	124⅝	133⅞	134½	+2¾
137	130¾	du Pont deb (6)	1	136	136	136	Sep 2
118½	109½	du Pont pf (4½)	1	118	118	118	Sep 2
		E					
7½	3¼	Eastern Roll Mill	1	6	6	6	+ ¼
191	121½	Eastman Kodak (6)	5	175	170	175	Sep 2
23⅝	10½	Eaton Mfg	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅜
5⅝	2	Ekco Prod	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
4	2¼	El & Mus Ind (.19g)	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	Aug29
31½	13¼	El Auto Lite (1¼e)	50	30¾	29½	30½	+ ⅝
123¾	111⅞	Elec Boat (.60g)	4	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	Sep 2
13¾	6⅛	El Power & Lt	8	10⅜	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
41¾	13	El Pow & Lt $6 pf	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
45½	22½	El Pow & Lt pf	3	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
31¼	21¾	El Storage Bat (2)	1	30	30	30	
2	½	Elk Horn Coal	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	Aug31
2½	1⅜	Elk Horn Coal pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	Mar11
26	17	El Paso Nat Gas (2)	1	24	24	24	Sep 1
44¾	33	Endicott-John (3)	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	Aug19
7	2½	Eng Pub Service	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
59	33½	Eng P S $5 pf (5)		59	59	59	Aug29
64	40	Eng P S pf ww (5½)	1	63	63	63	Sep 1
68	46	Eng P S $6 pf (6)	1	68	68	68	Aug29
2½	1½	Equit Office Bldg	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
6¾	1¾	Erie R R	4	2⅞	2¾	2¾	Sep 1
9¾	2¾	Erie 1 pf	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	Sep 1
7		Erie4 pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	Sep 1
5¼	2¼	Eureka V Cleaner	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	Aug31
14⅜	5¼	Exnm Products	5	12¼	11⅜	12⅛	Sep 2
16⅝	6	Ex-Cell-O (.40e)	4	15½	15¼	15½

Commerce and Finance

Federation Notes July Rise of $37,000,000 in Buying Power

Business and Industry

Retail Business Drops 2 to 7 P. C. Below 1937 Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Struggling against the usual between-season lull, producing and distributing branches of the retail trade were, on the whole, unable to match the substantial gains of the previous week, according to the weekly review by Dun & Bradstreet.

In some cities, says the report, end of the Summer season and failure of Autumn merchandise to take hold caused a slump in sales totals.

"Veering from Summer merchandise," says the survey, "consumer interest centered more definitely on Fall requirements. In the foreground were women's dresses, millinery, sportswear, handbags, and shoes. Popularity of new hair styles brought out numerous calls for barrettes, combs, and earrings. School and college demand stressed dirndls in cotton or spun rayon, matched skirts and sweaters, and reversible coats.

"Heavier volume in floor covering, furniture, china, glass, and white goods made merchants more optimistic about August averages, which had been sharply depressed earlier in the month by unfavorable shopping weather.

"With crop money and larger industrial pay rolls beginning to filter into retail channels, trade volume moved upward in many key centers. The week's advance of 3 to 6 per cent failed, however, to reduce materially the margin of decline from last year, which was estimated at 2 to 7 per cent for the country as a whole.

"In New England, school outfitting and good weather helped to raise sales totals in the week, but volume remained 3 to 10 per cent under a year ago. Spotty gains in the East left the year-to-year drop at 6 to 15 per cent. In the South, opening of more tobacco markets, and the announcement of a $3,000,000 Government bonus on the 1938 cotton crop contributed to a spurt in buying that carried totals to within 3 to 6 per cent of last year.

"Despite continued sluggishness in many trade branches, Midwest distribution made moderate progress during the week; narrowing of the year's spread in some of the principal automobile centers reduced the decline for the entire region to 8 to 20 per cent.

"Helped by hot weather, clearances of Summer merchandise raised volume in the Southwest to within 1 to 6 per cent of the 1937 total. In the Northwest, stiffening of fruit and vegetable prices brought out some rural purchasing but averages lagged behind last year's level by 2 to 5 per cent.

"Labor troubles and failure of school buying to get under way helped to lower Pacific Coast volume 6 to 15 per cent below the 1937 week.

"Fill-in orders of clothing and house-furnishings and regular stock buying of school supplies contributed most heavily to wholesale volume during the week. Despite the prevailing dullness in many lines which would normally be at seasonal peaks, sentiment brightened as evidence of reduced retail holdings multiplied.

"In spite of the week's higher volume of spot orders, total sales were slightly lower and 10 to 16 per cent below the 1937 level," concludes the report.

Michigan Gas Files Issues With SEC

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—An issue of $42,000,000 bonds and notes of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company was filed Thursday with SEC. It consists of $34,000,000 4 per cent bonds, due in 25 years, and $8,000,000 4 per cent notes, due in one to 10 years. Sinking fund feature is included beginning in the tenth year of the life of the bonds designed to retire $14,000,000 before maturity.

Michigan Consolidated Gas Company is a consolidation of the Detroit City Gas Company, Grand Rapids Gas Company, Washtenaw Gas Company in Ann Arbor and the Muskegon Gas Company. Proceeds of the financing will be used to refund all outstanding bonds of the Detroit City Gas Company, Grand Rapids Gas Company and Washtenaw Gas Company, as well as to pay off Detroit City Gas Company bank loans amounting to $4,500,000.

Dillon Read & Co. and Mellon Securities Corporation will head the underwriting group.

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INSURANCE
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108 Water Street Boston
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WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS

In the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts

Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking Laws. There are no stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Interest begins on dates listed.

BANK BY MAIL

BOSTON, MASS.

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Sept. 10
Home Savings Bank	Sept. 10
Union Savings Bank	Sept. 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Sept. 10
East Boston Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Institution for Savin in Roxbury	Sept. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Blackstone Savings Bank	Sept. 21
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Oct. 1
Franklin Savings Bank	Oct. 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Oct. 1

Other Massachusetts Savings Bank

Brookline Savings Bank	Sept. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Sept. 10
North Ave. Sav. Bank, Cambridge	Sept. 10
Brockton Savings Bank	Sept. 15
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Sept. 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Sept. 20
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Sept. 21
Medford Savings Bank	Oct. 1
Somerville Savings Bank	Oct. 1
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	Oct. 3

Street Believes California Finances Riding for a Fall

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Eastern creditors of the State of California and its municipalities this week woke up late to "$30 on Thursday" and began to sell California securities. They learned sad news from their brokers, however, for forehanded California investors and dealers, sensing the storm, had already begun to unload, and state obligations were already off about 7 or 8 points from par, which is half of the extreme slump suffered by California obligations during the EPIC battle of 1934. In that year the Upton Sinclair that to the State's credit was worsted by a last-minute conservative junta which pushed Merriam into the governorship.

This year the threat is the weird scheme of "retirement compensation warrants" in dollar denominations to be issued 30 a week to all unemployed aged fifty-plus. It seems to have started as "thirty on Monday" and the change was due to alliteration's artful lure, but skeptics ask why not "forty on Friday" or "sixty on Saturday."

Evaporating Money

The Constitution of the United States, as a consequence of Daniel Shay's rebellion in Springfield, Massachusetts, prohibits any state from making anything but gold or silver legal tender, so the circulation of these evaporating dollars is to be supported by making them acceptable at face for all California state and municipal taxes. Times have changed since Californians would handle nothing but gold and silver even in defiance of the Legal Tender Act of 1863.

The states and municipalities can use them to pay 50 per cent of employees' salaries.

On the back of these chits 52 spaces are to be printed and dated. A 2-cent stamp (bought from the state pension fund) is to go on every week, otherwise people aren't supposed to accept the chit for money. After $1.04 has been stuck on, the thing is good for a dollar at the pension fund office.

The theory is that this money will be so hot people will spend it quick, being subject to a tax of 2 per cent a week or 104 per cent a year. The objection is that if the money is so hot nobody will want it, thinking "Why not ask real dollars and save the tax?" It is supposed to move fast, like a rock scum on still water. But the objection is that nobody will take it who is going out of state. Nobody will take it in excess of what he expects to spend before the next Thursday.

Will It Move Fast or Slow?

Banks aren't likely to take it because they hold onto money for a while and because they have out-of-state debts to meet. So with these resistances in the normal circuits of money, it is likely to change hands less often instead of more often than real money, which certainly doesn't change hands every week. (Federal Reserve people here say there aren't any figures on/average public turnover of cash; they wish there were.)

Of course merchants might take the self-shrinking humanitarian mazuma and figure to risk, the 2-cent loss in order to get the sale, but any crass thinker can see that pension notes would circulate at par only to a limited courtesy extent just as American dollars circulated inside Canada near the border in 1933 at par in small amounts, though on any important transaction the seller of goods either refused to take the loss or added it to the price. The proposition is likened to that of the man who lifted the calf every day in the hope of ultimately throwing the bull.

Next Tuesday will be an important date in the history of the plan. San Francisco will offer $3,500,000 of tax anticipation warrants, due on Dec. 15. The Twin Peaks metropolis has about as good credit now as any American city of 500,000, and the country's lowest tax delinquency record in that bracket. It should be able to get a ¾ per cent basis for its money. On the same day the State of California offers about $2,000,000 of notes due Jan. 20. Bids for both are opened after the market here closes and will, of course, be competitive. If the California units have to pay around 2 per cent, the end of the melting-money dream will be in sight, for California credit will be a wreck and opponents of the amendment will hammer the fact home until November.

As lawyers see it, if the amendment is passed, bondholders might enjoin the cities and State from taking the pension stage-money for taxes as violation of contract. Something similar has been done elsewhere. But there is another credit hazard. A "single-tax" amendment is up. It is not the real Henry George, but a plan for the State to drop its other taxes and levy solely on real property, including improvements. (This counters the modern trend for State to yield this field to the cities.) And, say the lawyers, this can't stopped at law. Only economics can stop it. Incidentally, it will hurt the cities worse than the State because of the latter's crowding in on their tax domain.

"Selling" California

Investors here have been selling rather recklessly anything that smells of California. For instance the so-called single-tax proposal would lift certain heavy taxes from Pacific Gas & Electric, Pacific Lighting and Southern California Edison. But their bonds, which should benefit by the strange program, are being sold too.

Markets for California issues are thin or non-existent. Bonds offered on local offering sheets on a 2.60 basis can probably be picked up round the Street on a 2.75 basis or worse. Dealers won't buy for stock. Any size offering has to be hawked over the phone until an imperturbable institutional or private buyer can be found.

Many people here think that high-grade municipals and other tax-exempts (which no longer means California issues) are currently overpriced in relation to governments. Both are exempt from corporation and personal income tax. Governments are subject to federal surtax and municipals aren't, this being the only essential difference. Municipals, therefore, are entitled to sell slightly higher, as they are better for certain rich men. But not, it is thought, as much higher as now.

Near-term governments, of course, are selling on a no-yield basis, on account of the probable value of the refunding privileges. But when this hypothetical value is added back, governments are still considerably lower than municipals of the same coupon and maturity.

The Municipal Market

After the 1933-1935 boom and 1937 break in municipals, the market has quieted. It inches up slowly without volume. Few new offerings are being made. Everything is slow, except in the California category. The Washington talk about newfangled shady methods of taxing exempt securities without constitutional amendment doesn't make a ripple in tax-exempt security prices.

Municipal lawyers feel that the Port of New York Authority case has no meaning for municipal securities. The Supreme Court said a Port Authority engineer's income was tax-meat for Washington. But that was a salary, not a bond coupon. Feeling is that this salary-taxing principle may be applied more widely. Perhaps essential city officials' salaries will be judged exempt, as in Collector versus Day, but not the wages of subway guards.

The Government's lawyers face two horns of a dilemma, for if they want to carve taxes from a larger number of state and city salaries they must argue more and more state and city activities as "proprietary" (nongovernmental). This doesn't jibe with the trend toward calling TVA, Arthurdale, and Federal butter speculation a governmental function.

The Federal Bankruptcy Act was amended in 1935 to let cities and towns out of bankruptcy easy. The Supreme Court threw the amendment out in 1936 by 5 to 4. It was rewritten in 1937 with a few words changed for appearance sake, and last fall a different Supreme Court sustained it. But municipal bankruptcy waves come only every 50 years. By that time everything will be different.

Commodity Prices Increase 0.5 P. C. In August 27 Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Wholesale commodity prices increased 0.5 per cent during the week ended Aug. 27, due mainly to sharp increases in wholesale prices of farm products and foods, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

The increase marks the first upward movement recorded since mid-July and it placed the combined index of over 800 price series at 77.8 per cent of the 1926 average. Notwithstanding the advance the all-commodity index is 1.0 per cent lower than it was a month ago and 10.1 per cent lower than it was a year ago.

In addition to the farm products and foods groups, a minor increase was registered for the miscellaneous commodities group. Hides and leather products and metals and metal products declined fractionally and the textile products, fuel and lighting materials, building materials, chemicals and drugs, and housefurnishing goods groups remained unchanged at last week's level.

Largely because of the pronounced advance in prices of farm products and higher prices for raw silk, jute, and crude rubber, the raw materials group index rose 1.3 per cent.

Commodity Groups	Aug. 27 1938	Aug. 20 1938	Aug. 28 1937	Aug. 29 1936
All Commodities	77.8	77.4	86.5	81.2
Farm products	67.3	65.9	85.0	83.3
Foods	73.0	72.0	85.3	82.3
Hides & lthr products	92.4	92.5	108.7	94.3
Textile products	65.3	65.3	76.1	70.3
Fuel & lighting mls	77.6	77.6	79.1	76.9
Metals & metal prods	95.4	95.5	99.5	86.6
Building materials	89.3	89.3	96.5	86.9
Chemicals and drugs	77.1	77.1	81.2	80.3
Housefurnishg goods	87.8	87.8	92.7	82.6
Miscellaneous	72.3	72.1	77.0	71.6
Raw materials	71.2	70.3	83.6	81.0
Semimnfactd articles	74.1	74.1	86.5	75.7
Finished products	81.9	81.7	88.3	82.4
All commodities other than farm products	80.2	80.0	86.8	80.7
All commodities other than farm products and foods	81.6	81.6	85.8	79.7

Ontario's Mineral Output Off in 1938

TORONTO (CP)—Value of Ontario's mineral production in the first six months of 1938 is estimated at $109,627,617 compared with $115,186,526 in the corresponding period of 1937. The drop is accounted for mainly by the decline in prices of copper and platinum.

The gold mining industry continued to expand, production totaling $28,374,294 against $26,185,899 in the first six months of last year. Income from copper production was down about $5,500,000 to $15,048,689 and nickel production was down from $29,218,283 to $28,599,896.

Total production of metals reached $97,466,675 against $102,353,786 in the former year while production of nonmetallic minerals was up a little from $5,032,740 to $5,560,942.

Georgia's Cotton Acreage Is Smallest Since 1876

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, Ga.—The smallest cotton crop in Georgia since 1876 in cultivation, according to the Georgia Corp Reporting Service.

Cotton acreage in Georgia this year amounts to 2,121,000, Mr. Homer S. Durden, AAA administrative officer for Georgia, said. The State's aliotment under the 1938 Farm Act is 2,200,000. This year's acreage is 21 per cent less than cotton in cultivation in Georgia at the like period last year, and just about equals the cotton harvest of 1876, which was 2,000,000.

Labor Organ Sees Basis for Further Gains in Business

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—About $31,000,000 was added to the pay rolls in July, due to the rather small but steady increase in business during that month, says the monthly survey of business issued by the American Federation of Labor. The survey estimated that while pay rolls increased by this amount, slight declines in the cost of living made this an actual gain of about $37,000,000 in buying power.

Another reason for optimism was seen in the fact that steadily increasing industrial production gave further hope for a more substantial recovery in the Fall.

Basic Industries Expand

Five basic industries—steel, lumber, cotton textiles, automobiles and electric power—showed substantial production gains from the end of July to Aug. 20. These were added to an 8 per cent gain in industrial production in July, compared with June when the first substantial traces of recovery appeared.

The increase was attributed chiefly to increased payrolls in factories, railroads and road building, and was called "probably the most significant business news of the month."

"This gain, due to recovering private industry, represents more than seven times as much buying power as that provided by increased WPA work," it was asserted, "for WPA added only $5,000,000 to its payrolls in July."

The rise in buying power was pronounced especially significant, as much of the increased industrial production was based on the expectation of a renewed buying power in the Fall.

Capital Invested Rises

"Actual increases in workers' buying power must make these beliefs come true," the report added; "otherwise we shall have no recovery."

Also emphasized in the survey were findings that more private capital is being invested in industry and that "production is increasing in heavy industries as well as in consumer-goods industries."

"This trend," it added, "is in strong contrast to the recovery of 1933-37, which was chiefly a consumer-goods recovery until 1936."

Summarizing the general outlook, the survey said:

"The Fall outlook differs greatly in different industries this year. While business is still at low levels in many heavy industries, some of the more stable industries, particularly in consumers' goods, have good earnings prospects. This is a time for trade unions to study carefully the particular problems confronting the companies employing them."

Early Production Gives Chrysler Co. A Sales Advantage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Chrysler Corp. will be in a strategic position this fall, in advance of its principal competitors, because of an early start on new model production, and the company is expected to profit from an expansion in automobile buying power sooner than other leading motor companies.

With Plymouth, the corporation's largest volume division already in production on its 1939 cars, Chrysler's dealers will be amply stocked with their heaviest selling line several weeks before competing dealers are in a similar position. Actual public introduction of the new Plymouth is still several weeks off but initial shipments to dealers are now under way.

In arranging earlier new model introductions this year than the industry generally, Chrysler Corp. necessarily sacrificed considerable volume during July and August. Most of its plants were shut down, from a production basis, beginning with the latter part of July.

As a result, shipments in July were only around 17,000 units as compared with about 121,000 in July, last year, while in August, on basis of trade estimates it is doubtful that more than 7000 or 8000 units were turned out, against 109,000 units in August, 1937.

The extremely low rate of operations in the last two months was in all probability at an unprofitable level for Chrysler despite the unusual flexibility of cost and expense control demonstrated in the first half of the year when operations were kept on a profitable basis despite a 54 per cent decline in sales from 1937.

In view of the production schedules contemplated for the current month however, with the Plymouth division likely to turn out around 2,000 units per working day, September operations undoubtedly will be on a profitable basis. Production this month, in fact, will be sharply ahead of September, 1937, which was Chrysler's low production month last year when model changeovers were made.

SCC to Buy 2,681,340 Pounds Dry Skim Milk

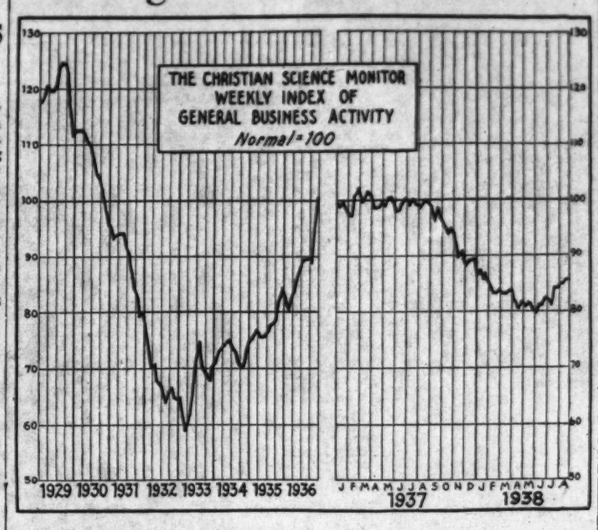
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Surplus Commodities Corporation announced it would buy 2,681,340 pounds of surplus dry skim milk from the Dry Milk Committee Corporation of Chicago for $118,262.

It said the milk represented 67 carloads of surplus stocks of 12 manufacturing plants in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York and Vermont.

The milk, of the Class A extra grade, roller process dry type, is the first bought under a program calling for purchase of 30,000,000 pounds, or the equivalent of 155,660,000 quarts of fluid skim milk.

Manufacturers also have submitted offers for sale of 6,000,000 pounds of Class A extra grade spray process skim milk powder.

Monitor Index Shows Business Holding Level of Previous Week



Maintaining the gain of the previous week, The Christian Science Monitor weekly index of general business activity held unchanged during the week ended Aug. 27. The level for the two weeks, 85.7 (prel. for Aug. 27), was the highest since Jan. 22 of this year. This compared with 99.3 on the corresponding date of last year, Aug. 28, 1937.

Declines in two of the components, bank debits outside New York City and electric power production, were offset by a substantial gain in miscellaneous carloadings.

The increase in the loadings series, which was greater than seasonal in amount, carried both the reported total and the adjusted index to the highest levels since the last week of March. While loadings in the miscellaneous group are still substantially below the levels of a year ago, the weekly figures have shown an almost steady advance since the first part of June.

Production of electricity dropped off moderately for the first time in seven weeks, contrary to a slight upturn in the seasonal index and a rise in long-term trend. Bank debits dipped more than seasonally, with all districts showing declines.

Steel ingot production showed a further increase during the past week, gaining one point to a rate of 44 per cent of capacity as estimated by Iron Age. Some decline from this rate is expected next week with shutdowns in some mills over the holiday.

An increase in automobile output was noted during the week and further gains are looked for with factories stepped up to large-scale production schedules this month.

The following table gives the combined weekly index and its components adjusted for seasonal variation and long-term trend:

	Aug. 27* 1938	Aug. 20 1938	Aug. 28 1937
Combined index	85.7	85.7	99.3
Bk debits outside NYC	83.7	83.8	96.0
Elec power production	92.4	92.8	102.6
Misc carloadings	74.5	73.4	95.9

*Preliminary.

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By David Wills

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

Three and a half years ago the Irish Free State, well on the way to independence from Britain in name, pursuing the independent economic state by means of tariffs, expert in twisting the lion's tail and stamping on King George's toes, thought it ought perhaps to have that symbol of self contained economic and financial unity—a Central Bank. So a commission was appointed to inquire into the Banking Currency and Credit of the country which is now called Eire.

The Commission has at last produced a report—a broth of a report with over 700 pages, around 500,000 words, and majority and minority recommendations. The majority report was signed by 16 of the commission's 21 members.

Recommendations

The banking and currency policy recommended by the 16 members amounts to leaving things alone. Eire should continue to base her currency on parity with sterling. The commercial banks maintain their reserves in London, and it is not suggested that this should be altered. The commercial banks' domestic policies are approved. With the obvious deduction that if a Central Bank were set up it would have nothing to do. It is suggested therefore that the existing Currency Commission should be renamed, to indicate that it "is in its character a central banking organization," that it should establish a research department, and that it should keep in touch with the monetary authorities of other countries. This research and co-operation organization, named for the functions it will not be expected to fulfill, will presumably be a sop to those who for reasons of national prestige want a central bank.

The commission spends a great deal of time examining the general economic policies of Eire under De Valera, and the condition of its public finance, and produces some forcible opinions which are hardly likely to be palatable to those who set up the commission.

There is a deficit in Eire's Balance of Payments. In 1935, for example, credit items (exports) totaled £42,398,000, debit items (imports) were £46,075,000, with a debit balance on current account of £3,677,000. Included in the credit items for this year are £2,901,000 of emigrants' remittances (mainly from America), £2,437,000 from the Hospital Sweepstakes, and £2,839,000 from British pensions.

As the report says, "An adverse balance may result from events which intrinsically may be either good, bad or indifferent, but it does at any rate indicate that existing foreign assets are being utilized for some purpose, and directs attention to the question whether that purpose is ultimately beneficial or not; it also directly affects the mechanism of the foreign exchanges, compelling the institutions engaged therein either to submit to a depreciation of the foreign value of the currency or to accept the sacrifice of some of their foreign assets."

Exports Decline

Commodity exports fell from 35,546,000 in 1931 to 19,615,000 in 1935. This decline the report attributes to the decline in agricultural prices, and to the imposition by the British Government of special duties and import restrictions on Eire agricultural products as part of the economic war between Eire and England which began in 1932. The commission notes that exports in the future as in the past must be agricultural products in the main, and that over 70 per cent of agricultural exports in 1935 had the benefit of some subsidy.

The commission's majority report disapproves of both economic and financial aspects of the internal policies of Eire. The gross total of public debt was £13,900,000 in 1924; £59,800,000 in 1932; £85,400,000 in 1938. Yet the national income is only of the order of £150,000,000; something like 22 per cent of the national income has to be collected in taxes. The commission recommends an end to debt increase and the beginning of redemption.

Original estimates are given for the national income. The figure in sterling for 1929 is £161,700,000. Of this, £12,300,000 is income from abroad, £54,500,000 from agriculture, £400,000 from fisheries, £30,500,000 from industry, £25,200,000 from distribution, £28,100,000 from personal services, and £10,700,000 from housing. The money national income in 1935 is given as £149,200,000. (From abroad, £13,300,000; agriculture, £36,200,000; fisheries £300,000; industry £35,100,000; distribution £22,600,000; personal service £30,300,000; and housing £11,300,000.) This shows an 8 per cent decline in national money income between 1929 and 1935; or, by correction for change in prices, an increase in real income of 7 per cent.

Employment Increases

The protection policy of Eire has brought about a reduction in the net product of agriculture; industrial employment has increased, but so has the cost of living, Eire's policies have encouraged certain types of agricultural and industrial production, at the cost of making it more difficult to export the main bulk of agricultural produce which she cannot consume, and also more difficult to import the majority of industrial products which she cannot make at home.

The implication of this analysis in the report is that Eire should reverse her policy, should no longer pursue an impossible self-sufficiency. Since the report was signed there has been a truce between England and Eire in their economic warfare. The relaxation of the trade restrictions imposed during the past six years will bring considerable benefit to the economic position of Erie, and to her balance of payments, so that the increasing difficulties foreseen in the report will be postponed.

The problem before Mr. De Valera is whether to treat the benefits obtained in this trade truce as sufficient answer to the commissioners, and reject their conclusions and warnings, or to face the issues they raise and reverse the policies which have been so dear to his sense of prestige, pride and nationalism.

To Investigate Marketing Of British Columbia Fruit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—The marketing of British Columbia's great fruit crop will be completely investigated, as a result of charges by fruit growers that their business has fallen into the hands of a "ruthless" combine.

If the Federal Government does not inquire into these charges under the Federal Combines Investigation Act of the Dominion Parliament, the government of British Columbia will conduct its own investigation.

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Outlook for Tire Business Balance of Year Encouraging

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—With the output of automobiles now expected to speed up to a level about 25 per cent a month greater than the average in the first half of the year, the outlook for tire business is encouraging, according to Fitch Investors Service.

In the first half of the year, construction of autos fell off 55 per cent from a year earlier, but shipments of tires declined only 40 per cent. In the second quarter when the drop in cars increased to 60 per cent, that of tires narrowed to 30 per cent, says the service, and the showing of the second quarter will approximately be repeated in the current quarter. The outcome on this basis would be around 40,000,000 tires for the year, or a decrease of about one-quarter from that of 1937. For the second half, shipments will probably be nearly as large as a year ago.

"The advantage in tire business over automobile trade so far this year has been due to replacement demand," says the service, "as original equipment demand in the fore part of the year probably was even poorer than output of cars, due to the effort of car manufacturers to reduce inventories. Replacement business in all of last year is estimated to have run slightly over half of total shipments, and this year it is estimated to have run over 60 per cent of the total.

Inventories Favorable

"In the last four months of the year, when replacement business generally tapers off, the proportion of original equipment probably will be greatly increased over that of recent months. The volume of last quarter tire demand, however, will be highly variable from the present point of view, according to the way in which business trends affect public purchasing power. A rapid and well-disseminated expansion in the latter would go far to keep tire replacements on a relatively prosperous level.

"The movement of freight by truck is a factor also, this activity having been cut 15 or 20 per cent in recent months from a year ago. Replacement business as a whole declined about 40 per cent early in the year, while more recently it is estimated to have been between 10 and 20 per cent under that of the Summer of 1937.

"Aside from the outlook for improved sales in the second half of the year as compared with the first, the inventory situation also favors the manufacturers. Their own stock of tires at the beginning of the second half were nearly one-third less than a year ago and no longer burdensome. Retailers' stocks also were moderate and automobile manufacturers' stocks are believed to be radically reduced from the level of the beginning of the year.

"Following many months in which production of tires has been more drastically curtailed than shipments, it is probable that operations will have to be stepped up more rapidly in the latter part of the year unless inventories are allowed to fall to an extremely small figure. In the first half of the year output of casings was almost exactly half of the total for the similar period a year earlier.

"Big Three" Now Favored

"With the tire market improved and inventory losses on raw materials replaced with gains, as now indicated, earnings in the second half of 1938 are expected to be considerably better than in either of the past two half-years. Results probably will continue to vary in proportion to the respective relationships of manufacturers to the replacement market.

"Earnings of Fisk and Lee have remained of fairly good size because their business in tires is all or mostly replacement, and this class of trade is believed also responsible for the comparatively good showing of Firestone in the half year ended last April 30. On the other hand, Goodyear, Goodrich and U. S. Rubber made adverse comparisons in the first six months, mainly because large proportions of their shipments usually go to automobile builders.

"If automobile operations in the latter part of the year live up to expectations, the stimulus to original equipment tire demand would favor the "big three" for rate of improvement in earnings. Firestone also would fare well.

"Aside from automobile tire business, the outlook for rubber factories is encouraging. The dampening of vibration in automobiles, railroads, and machinery is becoming increasingly accepted, and is done mostly with rubber. Tires for farm equipment constitute a big potential field, where much progress already has been made.

"Rubber cushions for upholstery are another large opening and it is reported that a new rubber invention may replace the conventional automobile spring. These new markets constitute long-term rather than immediately favorable factors for earnings.

"In view of the increasing consumption of rubber, world quotas for producers may be increased a little in the last quarter but it is thought the control committee will exercise great caution so as not to cause the price to react from its recent recovery of about 60 per cent" concludes the analysis.

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New York Bonds

Quotations to 11:50 a. m.

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	11:50
1 3⅜s '43-41 Mch	107.6	107.6	107.6
1 3¼s '41	107.22	107.22	107.22
3 3¼s '45-42	109.20	109.19	109.20
2 3¼s '46-44	109.20	109.19	109.20
1 4s '54-44	114.10	114.10	114.10
1 2⅝s '47-45	106.12	106.12	106.12
1 3⅛s '49-46	108.21	108.21	108.21
5 4¼s '52-47	118.25	118.25	118.30
4 2⅝s '58-49	101.28	101.28	101.28
10 2⅜s '59-56	102.23	102.23	102.23
15 2¼s '63-58	101.31	101.31	101.31

Home Owners' Loan

5 2⅜s '49-39	102.21	102.21	102.21
10 2¼s '44-42	104	104	104
18 3s '52-44	106.5	106.5	106.5

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	11:50
2 Adams Exp 4s'48	98½	98½	98½
1 Adams Exp 4½s'46 st	104½	104½	104½
2 Ala Gt Sou 4s'43	102	102	102
2 Alb P W 6s'48 ww	40¼	37½	37½
1 Alleghany 5s'49	59	59	59
59 Alleghany 5s'50 st	26	24½	24½
4 Allegh Val 4s'42	104½	104½	104½
5 Am G For P 5s 2030	53	51¾	52
1 Am Ice 5s'53	99	9	99
3 AmIGChem 5½s'49	103⅞	103¼	103¼
12 Am T&T 3¼s'66	103½	103⅛	103⅜
4 Am T&T 3¼s'61	104	103¾	103¾
3 Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	106	105⅞	106⅛
1 Arm Del 4s '57	97¾	97¾	97¾
7 Arm Del 4s '55	97¾	97¾	97¾
2 AT&SF 4s '95	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 AT&SF aj 4s '95 st	93	93	93
1 Atl & Dan 1st4s '48	31	31	31
11 B&O 1st 5s '48	43½	43	43
16 B&O rfg 5s '95	19½	19¼	19¼
9 B & O 5s '96 F	19¾	19¼	19¾
3 B&O 5s 2000 D	19½	19⅛	19½
19 B&O cv 4½s '60	15⅜	15	15
1 B&O4sPLE&WV '41	36	36	36
25 B&O 5s S W '50	28	27¾	28
2 Bang & Aroo cn 4s '51	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Bang & Ar 4s cv '51 st	106	106	106
6 Beth Steel 3¾s 66	99	98⅞	99
8 Beth Stl 3½s 52	94¾	94½	94¾
2 Boston&Me 5s 67	29¾	29¾	29¾
1 Bkly Edis 3¼s 66	105	105	105
16 Bkly Man Tr 4½s 66	62	62	62
8 Bkly U Gas 5s 45	106½	106½	106½
3 Bkly U Gas 5s 50	73	72⅞	73
5 Buf R&P 4½s 57	26	25	26
4 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct	120	120	120
19 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	114⅝	114⅛	114⅝
1 Can Pac 5s 54	97	97	97
1 Can Pac 4½s 46	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Cen Foundry 6s 41	100	100	100
3 Champion/P&F 3s 48 43-as	98	98	98
5 C & Ohio/En 3s 39	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
5 C&O 4½s 92	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜
5 C&O 3½s 96 D	93⅞	93⅜	93⅜
4 C&O rfg 3½s 96E	94	93¾	93¾
1 CB&Q 4½s '77	88	88	88
5 CB&Q24s Ill '49	102	102	102
5 Chi&E Ill 5s '51	14	13½	14
1 Chi&E Ill 5s '51 ct	12¼	12¼	12¼
11 Chic Gt West 4s '59	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Chi I&L 6s '47	12	12	12
8 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 CM&SP gen 4s '89	22	22	22
4 Chi&NW cv 4½s '49	5	5	5
5 CRI&P 4½s '52 A	7¾	7¾	7¾
11 CRI&P cv 4½s '60	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5 CRI&P 4½s '88	18¼	18¼	18¼
25 CRI&P rfg 4s '34	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1 CTH&SE inc 5s '60	41	41	41
3 Ch Un Sta 3½s '51	101¼	101¼	101¼
9 CCC&StL Cairo 4s '39	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 Clev Un Term 5s '73	80	80	80
1 Col Ry P & L 4s '65	109½	109½	109½
4 Com'l Cred 3¼s '51	101¾	101½	101½
1 Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	105	105	105
2 Comwlth Ed 4s '81	108¼	108¼	108¼
8 Comwlth Ed cv 3½s'58	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1 Comwlth Ed 3¾s '65	107	107	107
38 Comwlth Ed cv 3½s'58	105½	105¼	105⅜
1 Con Edis 3¼s '48	105¼	105¼	105¼
3 Con Edis 3½s '46	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
7 Con Oil 3½s '51	103¼	102⅞	103¼
2 Consum Pow 3½s '70	106½	106⅜	106½
2 Consum Pow 3¼s '66	103½	103½	103½
6 D&RG 4s '36	12¼	12¼	12¼
3 D&R G W 5s '55 Asd	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 DulMissabe&I3½s'62	102¼	102¼	102¼
3 Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
1 East'n RyMinn24s'48	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Erie rfg 5s '67	13¼	13¼	13¼
2 Erie rfg 5s '75	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
2 FairbanksMorse4s'56	104	104	104
6 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	56⅞	56½	56⅞
1 Goodrich 6s '45	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
2 Goodyr T&R 5s '57	104½	104½	104½
2 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
8 Gt Nor 4½s '75D	76½	76½	76½
5 Gt Nor 4½s '77E	76½	76½	76½
1 Gt Nor 1st 4½s '61	100	100	100
2 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	93	93	93
5 Hocky Val 4½s '99	116½	116½	116½
7 Hudson Coal 5s '62A	31	31	31
5 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	48	47¾	48
11 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	15	14½	15
3 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	50½	50½	50½
1 Interb RTr rfg 5s66	57½	57½	57½
15 Int Hydro El 6s '44	78	77¾	77½
3 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	46¼	46¼	46¼
1 Int Paper 6s '55	84⅜	84⅝	84⅜
2 Int T&T cv 4½s '39	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2 Int T&T 5s '55	69¾	69¼	69¾
1 Jones&LaughSt4½s61	95¼	95¼	95¼
2 K C South 3s '50	71	71	71
1 K C Term 4s '60	106¾	106¾	106¾
15 Koppers Co 4s '51	100¼	100	100
2 Kresge Found 4s '45	103	103	103
10 Lac Gas 5½s '53	52	51½	51½
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '54	40	40	40
1 Leh Val 4½s 2003	17	17	17
1 Lex & E 5s '65	109½	109½	109½ a
1 Long Isl rfg 4s '49	82	82	82

Money Market

New York Quotations

	Today	Prev.	Yr. Ago
Call loan renewal			
Stock Exch	1 %	1 %	1 %
Curb Exch	1½	1½	1½
Com paper			
Prime	¾@1	¾@1	¾
Time money			
60-90 days	1¼	1¼	1¼
4-6 months	1½	1½	1¼
Bar silver	42¾c	42¾c	44¾c

Boston Quotations

Call money	1¼%	1¼%	1¼%
Com paper	1	1	¾@1
Time money	1½	1½	1½

Bankers Acceptance Market

	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
30 days	½@	⅝%	½@	⅝%	½@	⅝%
60 days	½@	⅝	½@	⅝	½@	⅝
90 days	½@	⅝	½@	⅝	½@	⅝
4 months	½@	⅝	½@	½	½@	½
5-6 months	⅝@	⅞	⅝@	⅞	⅝@	⅞

London Market

Short bills	⅝%	⅝%	⅝%
3 mos bills	⅝@⅝	⅝@⅝	⅝%
Bar gold	143s 5d	143s 3½d	140s 3½d
Bar silver	19½d	19¼d	19⅛d

Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	1½%	Bucharest	3½%
Boston	1½	Calcutta	3
Chicago	1½	Danzig	4
Cleveland	1½	Lisbon	4-4½
Dallas	1½	London	2
Kansas City	1½	Helsingfors	4
Minneapolis	1½	Buenos Aires	3½
New York	1	Madrid	5
Philadelphia	1½	Ottawa	2½
Richmond	1½	Oslo	3½
San Francisco	1½	Paris	2½
St. Louis	1½	Prague	3
Athens	6	Riga	5
Amsterdam	2	Stockholm	2½
Berne	1½	Rome	4½
Berlin	4	Tokyo	3.29
Brussels	3	Sofia	5½
Budapest	4	Warsaw	4½

Foreign Exchange Rates
(By Kidder, Peabody & Co.)
12 noon, Sept. 3

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.84¼	$4.85⅜	$4.8397
Cables	4.84⅝	4.85½	4.8397
France—franc	.0271⅛	.0272¼	.0279
Belgium—belga	.1687	.1687	.1695
Switz'd—franc	.2275	.2277	$
Italy—lira	.0526¼	.052 1-16	.0526
Germany—mark	.4002	.4002	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5430	.5435	$
Sweden—krona	.2497	.2500	.4527
Norway—krone	.2434	.2437	.4327
Denmark—krone	.2182	.2184	.4537
Spain—peseta	†	†	.3267
Greece—drachma	.0090	.0090	.0220
Austria—schill'g	†	†	.2382
Cz'ch'via—koruna	.0245½	.0245½	.0351
Finland—finn'k	.0215¾	.0215¾	.0428
Hungary—pengo	.1980	.1980	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1836½	.1836½	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0445	.0445	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0074½	.0074½	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0233½	.0233½	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso†	.2560	.2555	.7187
Brazil—milreis†	.0590	.0590	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol	.2125	.2125	.4760
Uruguay—peso†	.4200	.4200	1.7516
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2825	.2827	.8440
India—rupee	.3601	.3609	.6139
Java—florin	.5443	.5499	.6866
Hong Kong—dol	.3837½	.3848	*
Shanghai—dol	.1725	.1725	*
Straits Settlmts—dol	.5650	.5650	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9979	.9987½	1.0031
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2015s	.2015s	.8449

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Not quoted. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper rate. sNominal.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Per-iod	Pay-able	Hldrs. of Record
Extra				
Kleinert (I B) RubCo	5c	Sep. 30		Sep. 15
Resumed				
Tappan Stove Co	20c	Sep. 15	Sep.	1
Regular				
Atlas Press Co	10c	Q Sep.	10	Sep. 5
Beatrice Crem'y	25c	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 17
Beatrice Crm pf	$1.25	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 13
Ecuador'n Corp Ltd	3c	Oct.	1	Sep. 10
Fidelity Tr (Balto)	75c	Q Sep.	30	Sep. 20
Goldblatt Bros pf	62½c	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 10
Greyhound Corp	20c	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 20
Greyh'd Corp pf	13¾c	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 21
Gulf Oil	25c	Oct.	1	Sep. 15
Kellogg Co	50c	Sep.	10	Sep. 6
Kleinert (I B) Rubber Co	10c	Sep.	30	Sep. 15
Monroe Chem Co	87½c	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 15
Mont'l City & Dist Sav Bk (Mont)	$3	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 15
N Y State El & Gas $1.25 cum pf	31¼c	Q Oct	1	Aug. 31
Niag Alkali 7% pf	$1.75	Q Oct	1	Sep. 15
Noblitt-Sparks Ind	25c	Sep.	30	Sep. 15
NAmBd Tr ct int	$18.60	Sep.	15	Aug. 31
Pacific Tel&Tel	$1.50	Sep.	30	Sep. 20
Pac Tel&Tel pf	$1.50	Q Oct.	15	Sep. 20
Peop'l Gas & Gas Ltd	2c	S Oct.	1	Sep. 15
Pittsbg Plate Glass	25c	Oct.	1	Sep. 10
Sheen CrkGoldM Ltd	$3	Q Oct.	15	Sep. 30
So'w Pa Pipe Line	50c	Oct.	1	Sep. 15
Stein&Co(A) pf	$1.62½	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 15
TorontoMtg (Ont)	$1.50	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 15
Uni Artists Theatre Circuit 5½ pf	$1.25	Q Sep.	15	Sep. 1
United Carbon	75c	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 15
UnprestMtlCap8% pf	$2	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 15
Waukesha Motors	25c	Q Oct.	1	Sep. 15

Gets Ventilating Order

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

B. F. Sturtevant Co., Hyde Park, (Mass.) has received an order from the New York Shipbuilding Corp. for 108 ventilating fans. These fans will be used for ventilating the living quarters and engine rooms of destroyer and seaplane tenders now under construction for the U. S. Navy. They will be capable of handling about 22½ tons of air per minute. This is one of a number of large orders received by this company during the past 12 months as a result of the new navy building program.

Air Conditioning Orders Off

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Orders booked for air-conditioning systems and equipment during July were slued at $3,226,770, Department of Commerce reports. This compares with $3,759,264 in June and $5,570,089 in July last year. The department reported orders for the first seven months at $25,-334,573, against $44,315,895 in corresponding period last year.

Oklahoma Crude Oil Price Cut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT WORTH, Texas—The Rock Island Refining Company of Duncan, Texas, has reduced the price of crude oil which it purchases in southern Oklahoma field 10 cents a barrel, L. B. Simmons, president, stated the cut was brought about by competition in the company's refinery market in the North and Middle West.

Buffalo Milk Price Advanced

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The price of milk in Buffalo was advanced to 11 cents a quart by a number of local dealers as the result of what they termed increased rates to producers.

Zinc Sales Off Sharply in Week

Domestic sales of slab zinc in the week ended Aug. 22 amounted to 963 tons, compared with 1892 tons in the previous week. Shipments totaled 4,366 tons, against 5,348 tons in the preceding week.

B. & O. Has Plan To Save $11,376,435 Interest a Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has made public details of a vast, comprehensive plan for voluntary modification of debt interest charges and maturities of the road through which it hopes to avert "expensive" reorganization of its capital structure under the nation's bankruptcy laws.

The plan provides for voluntary extension of large nearby maturities, and for a period of eight years it reduces the annual fixed interest charges of the carrier from $31,421,-742 to $19,644,679, putting $11,376,-435 of present fixed charges on a contingent basis—payable only when earned.

Daniel Willard, B. & O. president, today mailed to holders of the road's securities copies of the plan, which has already been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Pointing out that the road has $684,826,078 of funded debt, including $88,000,000 of loans from the RFC, Mr. Willard said the road failed to earn its fixed interest charges in 1932, 1934, 1935, and 1937, and is not earning them now.

"It is essential that by some means fixed interest charges be reduced, at least for such time as will provide a reasonable opportunity for re-establishment of earnings and credit, and that suitable provision be made for nearby maturities," Mr. Willard said.

"To accomplish these purposes, the company could initiate proceedings for reorganization of its capital structure under Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act. Experience, however, indicates that such proceedings would be long and expensive, with resulting confusion and losses to security holders, and might result in a total suspension of all interest payments for an indeterminate period.

"It seems clear, moreover, that in a reorganization under Section 77 no class bondholders could expect to receive greater interest, or better treatment as to principal or lien positions, than that herein proposed.

"On the other hand, with the cooperation of the security holders the company may make necessary modifications of interest charges and maturities by voluntary agreement with the security holders."

Holders were not asked to register assent prior to action by the ICC on the plan. The plan was worked out by management of the road in consultation with large institutional holders of the road's securities.

Morgenthau Says New Tax Program Not Shaped Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Morgenthau said any new tax legislation "must be hooked up closely with the new budget" and therefore the Administration's tax program could not finally be shaped for some time.

The Treasury's tax recommendations, he told reporters, may not be made public until about the first of the year, or at the earliest, when congressional committees begin annual hearings in November or December.

Mr. Morgenthau, who has just returned from a month's vacation in France, said he would take several preliminary tax study reports with him on a week-end trip to his farm at Fishkill, N. Y. No date has been set, he added, for presenting the studies to the President.

Roswell Magill, who will be Undersecretary until he leaves Sept. 15 to resume teaching at Columbia University, has indicated informally that the Treasury was considering proposals for re-enactment of excise taxes; for taxation of state and local salaries and bond interest; for decreasing personal income tax exemptions and for increased tax rates on small and medium-sized incomes.

North American Company Loses Suit to Subsidiary

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal Judge John M. Woolsey ordered the North American Company, one of the largest utility systems, to abide by an agreement it made with a subsidiary, North American Light & Power, in 1931, and purchase the subsidiary's common stock to the extent of $4,000,000, instead of holding its notes in this amount.

The suit before Judge Woolsey was brought by preferred stockholders of the subsidiary company.

According to the 1931 agreement, North American was to purchase $2,000,000 annually of the subsidiary's common stock to retire its serial notes. In 1932, 1933, and 1934, the court held, the terms were complied with. In 1935 and 1936, the court found that instead of purchasing the common stock, North American made loans of $2,000,000 each to the subsidiary, taking its promissory notes, which bore interest at 5 per cent.

The preferred stockholders of the subsidiary contended that by failing to abide by the agreement and taking the subsidiary's notes, North American achieved a position of priority over preferred stockholders.

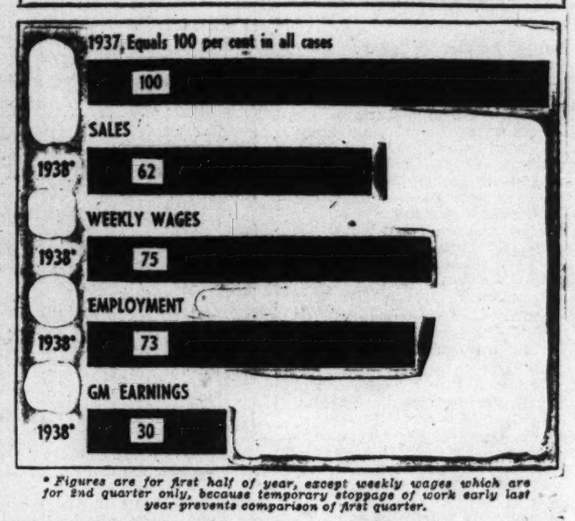
FSCC Butter Purchases Total 80,000,000 Pounds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has announced its intention of purchasing 10,000,000 pounds of butter from the Dairy Products Marketing Association of Chicago, a producer co-operative organization. The butter is to be distributed by State relief agencies.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced that it had under consideration plans to authorize the Dairy Products Marketing Association to purchase an additional 40,000,000 pounds of butter from dairymen. It already has purchased 70,000,000 pounds.

G. M. Jobs and Weekly Wages Steadier Than Sales, Earnings



* Figures are for first half of year, except weekly wages which are for 2nd quarter only, because temporary stoppage of work early last year prevents comparison of first quarter.

This chart highlights the salient facts of General Motors business for the first half of 1938. It shows that while sales decreased 38 per cent and earnings 70 per cent, weekly wages and employment decreased only 25 per cent and 27 per cent, respectively. Hourly wage rates were the highest in the history of the company, but average weekly wages were lower than last year due to the decline in sales, forcing curtailments in production.

Steer and Hog Prices Advance; Lambs Are Off

Weekly Livestock Review

CHICAGO—Activity featured the fed steer and yearling trade throughout the week and prices closed mostly 50c higher. More cattle were marketed at the seven principal markets during the period. But at some river markets 40 to 65 per cent of the Monday's run were grass cattle.

This week's advance moved the top on fed steers at Chicago to $13.15, a new high for the season. Supplies of strictly good, choice and prime fed steers and yearlings were comparatively large but still all interests, including shippers, bought freely and the close was the high time of the week. Prime medium weight and weighty bullocks have been comparatively scarce for some time and have resisted breaks better than other grades.

Numerous loads of strictly choice and prime steers scored $12-$12.90, with light steers on the yearling order up to $12.85 and best light yearlings at $12. A spread of $9.50-$11.50 bought the bulk of the fed steer crop throughout the period.

Grassers were very scarce, both replacement kinds and others that went to killers. Most grass steers on slaughter account scored $7-$8, with good western replacement steers at $8-$8.50. Heifers were also higher, excepting common grassers, and the latter following the trend on fat cows lost mostly 50c.

Hogs Closed Higher

Hogs closed higher, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. The upturn figured generally 10-35c, with the maximum advance on butchers scaling 220 lbs. up. Sows were also higher, generally 25c. The late top on the hog market, which was the high point for the week, was $9.05. This was against the low of $8.85. Most good and choice hogs scaling 190-280 lbs. made $8.50-$9 late.

Increased supplies of spring lambs broke the market generally 50-65c. The increase in numbers was rather general but more pronounced at some of the far western points. The top for the week paid sparingly Monday was $8.75 and at the close $8.50. Most fat lambs during the period sold from $8-$8.50, the first shipment of Montanas going at the outside price.

Business Personals

T. M. Hayes, now assistant passenger manager of the Wabash Railway Company, will become the acting head of the passenger department, succeeding H. E. Watts, who has held this position for more than 18 years. Mr. Watts will become assistant to the chief traffic officer of the company. J. R. Hundley has been appointed general livestock agent, succeeding W. A. Hopkins, who will retire after a half century of continuous service for the Wabash.

Appointment of H. Morgan Harris as educational secretary has been announced by Co-operative Distributors, the national mail-order consumers' co-operative affiliated with the Co-operative League of the U. S. A. Mr. Harris comes to this post following two years of economic research bearing on consumer problems.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized Charles E. Denny and John A. Hadden to serve as trustees of the New Jersey and New York Railroad, an Erie Railroad affiliate. They are already serving as trustees of the Erie and will receive no additional compensation for their new assignment.

A. M. Kidder & Co., which is continuing the business of Jenks, Gwynne & Co., has announced that A. D. Watts, formerly with A. D. Watts & Co., has become associated with them in their Canadian Stock Department and will make his headquarters in the firm's New York office.

Francis I. du Pont & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, have announced that Thomas W. Phelps and Charles Moran, Jr., have been admitted to the firm as general partners. The firm also announced the opening of an additional office at Wilmington, Delaware, under the management of Leon G. Moore.

Service Foresees Substantial Gain In New Car Sales

A marked improvement in new car sales during the fall and early winter season is in prospect for the automobile industry, according to Poor's Stock Reports. Stocks of new automobiles in the hands of dealers have been cut sharply during recent months as a result of the policy of holding production below retail sales.

Inventories at the beginning of July were estimated at 263,600 units. This is 36 per cent below that of Feb. 1 and 24 per cent below that of July 1, 1937. Used car stocks have been substantially reduced, and supplies are now at more nearly normal levels.

"The statistical position of the industry has been greatly strengthened through operation of the abovementioned corrective forces," the report states. "Consumer incomes are expected to show expansion during the remainder of the year, with the result that sales prospects for 1939 models appear distinctly favorable.

"Shipments of parts and accessories for original equipment declined more than 50 per cent during the first half of the current year in sympathy with a decline of approximately 55 per cent in new car and truck volume. However, the second quarter decline was smaller than that registered in the initial three months. A sharp reversal of the decline is in prospect during the immediate future.

"Parts makers' contracts for the 1939 models have been written at lower prices, but in general reductions have been held within limits permitted by lower material costs. Individuals close to the industry estimate that next year's output of cars and trucks will record an increase of as much as 50 per cent over 1937 figures, thus indicating that the volume of auto accessory companies' sales will trend sharply upward."

U. S. Gold Imports' Volume Still Large

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department said gold imports continued in large volume in the week ended Aug. 26.

Inflow of the foreign metal amounted to $28,720,863 in the week, a figure well ahead of most summer weeks, although $21,000,000 less than the preceding seven days.

Financial circles have attributed the inflow, in part, to the troubled European situation which has caused many foreigners to send their funds here for safe keeping.

England again was the leading shipper, sending $14,210,060 of the metal. Other shipments included $5,873,980 from Japan. $3,840,000 from Sweden and $2,821,654 from Canada.

Silver imports were at the low level of $822,111, including $407,783 from Mexico and $229,591 from Canada.

Contract to Westinghouse For 3 Coulee Generators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Interior Secretary Ickes has announced award of a contract to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of Denver for construction of the three largest electric power generators in the world.

The Denver concern agreed to build and install three generators in the powerhouse at Grand Coulee Dam in Washington State for $2,-611,000.

The three generators will comprise the initial installation, except for station service units, in the Grand Coulee plant.

Each will have a capacity of 108,-000 kilovolt amperes, compared with the 82,500 KVA capacity of the big generators in the Government's Boulder Dam plant on the Colorado River. Except for the Boulder generators, those to be installed at Coulee will have a capacity of approximately two and one-half times that of any others in the world.

Kennecott Copper Corp.

NEW YORK (AP)—Kennecott Copper Corp. and subsidiaries reported for the six months ended June 30 consolidated net income of $8,238,-985 after charges including depreciation but without deduction for depletion, equal to 76 cents a share of capital stock. This compared with $26,751,951, or $2.47 a share, in the similar 1937 period.

Wheat Markets Overseas Slump On U. S. Subsidy

CHICAGO (AP) — Governmental efforts to relieve the agricultural calamity of low wheat prices during a year of record-breaking world production produced a virtual checkmate of forces that govern market fluctuations.

Subsidizing of wheat exports by numerous nations, with the United States participating in hopes of moving as much as 100,000,000 bushels abroad, has speeded up the competitive race for business. The result has been semi-demoralization of world markets and resentment among some nations with good home crops.

Prices Slump Abroad

Furthermore, with indications that world wheat buyers would find sellers jumping at bids, the Liverpool and Rotterdam markets, principal receiving centers in Europe, declined steadily to the lowest level in three years. Prices in Canada, leading competitor of the U. S., dropped to five-year lows.

While the subsidy program received this reception in other parts of the world, its technical operation as the Government began to buy cash wheat in this country had a strengthening effect on domestic prices. Thus, the Chicago market has felt stimulus of buying to remove hedges against sales to the Government for export but at the same time has reflected partly the downward trend abroad.

War threats abroad were virtually ignored in the wheat pit. Depressing all world markets, however, was the piling up of new wheat in the Canadian board's hands. Moderate sales presumably through the board were made in export trade. Sales of domestic wheats, mostly Pacific Coast and Southwest winter, amounted to about 1,600,000 bushels, according to the Government figures of resales to exporters. This was a little more than half of the wheat bought under the plan.

Farms May Hold Wheat

Competitive wheats, however, have settled down to a price relationship with U. S. wheat that is less favorable to the latter. Exports of domestic wheat and flour was close to 25,000,000 bushels the first two months of the season, leaving about 75,000,000 bushels yet to be sold.

An increase of 7 cents in the loan price on corn stimulated some buying based on belief more grain would be held on farms, but subsequent developments in the export trade more than offset this. Argentine corn fell to a discount in European markets and shipments from there increased. A little corn export trade was reported here, but lake movement has fallen off.

The private forecast of a 2,458,-000,000 bushel crop, while 108,000,-000 bushels less than the latest Government estimate, was larger than some traders had expected.

Rye declined with wheat, and oats were steadied by forecast of reduced production.

Stocks of lard increased moderately during August, although a decline occurred during the last two weeks.

Mississippi Harbor Trade Up Sharply

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GULFPORT, Miss.—Expenditure of $3,000,000 for harbor improvements here during the last two years has brought more ships into this port, Mississippi's only deep-water harbor, with the result that last year saw important gains in export volume. Shipments in 1937 reached the sum of $10,550,982. This was an increase of about $2,500,000 over the year before, according to the United States Engineers office, or in volume, a rise of 57,414 tons.

Pleasure facilities of the Gulfport harbor, as well as shipping equipment, have been improved in recent years. In 1937 the Bert Jones Yacht Basin, adjacent to the harbor, was completed. The Joseph T. Jones Memorial Park and playground on the water front, in the center of the city, was also finished. Cost of these recreation projects is estimated at $425,000.

Wages of Arizona Copper Miners Increased 10 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHOENIX, Ariz. — An improved copper market has brought a 10 per cent pay raise for an estimated 8,000 Arizona miners, smeltermen and ore mill operators, and restored the jobs of 750 more.

The pay increase is in accordance with a sliding scale based on the price of copper. This scale is formally adopted by all the large red metal producers, such as the Phelps Dodge Corporation, Magma Copper Company, Miami Copper Company, and Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company, who employ about 6,000 men. By common consent it also governs the pay schedules of the smaller mines, which employ about 2,000 men.

For several months the base wage for the miners has been $5 a day. It is now $5.48.

British Columbia Protests U. S. Marking of Lumber

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—British Columbia's lumber industry, backed by the Canadian and provincial governments, is protesting against a new ruling by the United States customs authorities under which all lumber shipped from Canada to the neighboring country must be marked with the name of the country of origin. Such an arrangement, due to go into effect Sept. 1, would gravely imperil British Columbia's lumber business in the United States.

Under its present treaty with its neighbor, Canada is given a quota of 250,000,000 board feet in the U. S. market. In recent years the U. S. market has been worth about $3,000,-000 annually to British Columbia.

New York Curb

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	Close
100	Air Assoc (½a)	10¼	10¼	10¼
100	Alum Co Am	113	112	113
50	Alum So Am pf (6)	105¾	105¾	105¾
200	Alum Ltd	123	122½	123
200	Am Cyan B (.60)	23	22¾	23
100	Am Gas&El (1.40)	26½	26½	26½
200	AmRepublics (.10e)	10	10	10
100	AmSeal-Kap (.10e)	4½	4½	4½
100	AmSuperpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	AmSuperpow pf	14	14	14
100	Ark NatGas A	3	3	3
100	AshlandOil&R (.40)	4½	4½	4½
100	AssoG&E	⅞	⅞	⅞
300	AssoG&E A	⅞	⅞	⅞
700	Atlas Ply	16½	17½	17½
700	Aviation & Trans	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100	Babcock & Wil	26½	26½	26½
900	Bardst'n Dis	1	1	1
100	Barium Stn Stl	1½	1½	1½
10	Bath Iron Wks	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
25	Bell Tel Pa pf (6½)	116½	116½	116½
200	Berk & Gay Furn	¾	¾	¾
200	Bliss (E W)	11

British Capital Example for U.S., Green Contends

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 2—The report of the President's Commission on British Labor is "a fine objective analysis," and points to a "clear moral to American industry," William Green, American Federation of Labor President, said here today as his Executive Council completed its sessions in the Hotel Ambassador.

"If American employers were as willing to recognize workers' rights as British employers have been," Mr. Green said, "the Wagner Labor Relations Act would have been unnecessary.

"The report ought to make many American industrialists review their own labor policy. A fair measure of industrial peace rules in Britain and organized employers and organized workers are actually working in partnership on a businesslike basis of mutual respect.

"It shows from British record what every student of organized labor knows—that responsible trade unionism is not a matter of restrictive law, but of mutual confidence built up by a long experience of collective bargaining."

American labor, however, would oppose any substitute of British labor laws for its own, Mr. Green declared, he objected particularly to provisions in the British Labor Act of 1923 limiting freedom of action of trade unions, adding:

"We feel we should work out a legislative program for American labor answering to the American way and American needs."

The Council completed its report for the annual AFL covention which opens in Houston, Texas, next month.

The Federation's Executive Committee is out in support of the Dies Congressional Committee investigating alleged un-American activities and with a declaration that Communists in the ranks of the Committee for Industrial Organization constitutes one of the problems that will have to be dealt with in any conference looking toward a reunion of the John L. Lewis labor group and the AF of L.

Amplifying a formal statement by the Executive Council endorsing the Dies Committee and its investigation, William Green, President of the Federation, said here today that it was "significant that CIO representatives have refused to answer the charges made against them."

In this connection, it was recalled that John P. Frey, President of the Federation's Metal Trades Department, told the Dies Committee, when he testified before it, that 280 CIO leaders are or were Communists.

The Council statement declared the Dies Committee investigation was "extremely important in bringing treacherous propaganda and nefarious activities to light."

"The evidence thus far presented," it continues, "indicates clearly that under the guise of freedom and democracy, these subversive movements would subjugate, control, and dominate our free trade unions; they would mislead our religious institutions; they would direct our welfare societies, shape our educational institutions and invade every other form of group activities, to use these democratic institutions to promote some form of autocratic 'ism' from abroad.

"The systematic attempt by those accused to belittle and ridicule the work of the Dies Committee indicates clearly their frantic efforts to head off investigation. Evidently the fear exists that this committee may ultimately reach the real inspiration and source of these subversive movements."

Numbers Racket Hit By New York Police With Arrests of 13

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—An order by Lewis J. Valentine, Police Commissioner, has gone out to all departmental lieutenants in New York City that policy, or "numbers," gambling must be stopped. As a result, 12 men and one boy are being held following raids Sept. 2, one of which was described as among the biggest made in months, more than 1,000 policy slips, representing thousands of dollars, being seized by police.

The men, arraigned before Magistrate Overton Harris in night court, were held in bail ranging from $500 to $2,500, and the boy, 12 years old, was sent to the Children's Society for arraignment in the Children's Court.

Of the 13 arrested on policy gambling charges, seven were taken when the police descended on an apartment at 19 West 118th Street. The building, according to Joseph Isnardi, a detective attached to Commissioner Valentine's confidential squad, was protected by a lookout at the front door, and to gain entrance to the place, the police had to climb over the rooftops of adjoining buildings and enter the apartment by stairs. The place, according to the police, was one where the representative of the controller came to pick up the slips gathered by collectors.

Paris

(Continued from Page 1)

counted upon to follow England all the way—so long as there is no resort to force on the part of Germany.

Should the Reich, however, become impatient or intransigeant and intervene directly in Czechoslovakia, there is virtually no doubt that France would at once go to the aid of Prague.

The French Government is, in fact, anxious not to have Berlin mistake France's willingness to go to any reasonable length in supporting peaceful solution of the Central European problem for the slightest retreat from French readiness to oppose instantly by force any direct German intervention in Czechoslovakia.

To sum up: French officialdom is confident that peaceful solution of the Central European crisis is now perfectly possible, provided only Germany does not upset the heavily loaded diplomatic apple cart by suddenly demanding an impracticable totalitarian solution.

Industrial Conference Studies Social Security Pro and Con

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SILVER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 2—Security against unemployment is "a glorious objective," but social legislation enacted to date has to accomplish much net progress toward that goal, in the opinion of Frank B. Cliffe, Assistant Comptroller of the General Electric Company.

"The Nation is better off if the largest possible number of persons are at work producing wealth instead of drawing unemployment benefits in idleness as mere consumers of goods," he told the National Industrial Conference held under the sponsorship of the Industrial Service Division of the Young Men's Christian Association here Sept. 1.

Criticizing what he described as the political implications of the original setup of the Social Security Board, Mr. Cliffe charged that unemployment insurance laws had been written by "persons not familiar with the problems of handling clerical work on a large scale, aided by other persons who had personal reasons for desiring huge and costly administrative staffs."

"If we are to make real progress in social security rather than a lot of useless motions, there must be open-mindedness to criticism and much honest co-operation between Government agencies, employers, and employees," he declared.

Many leading employers advocate merit ratings which will provide the incentive of lower taxes for organizations which keep their workers on the job steadily in order to reduce the number of benefits withdrawn, Mr. Cliffe said.

Time Plea Advanced

Administration of the unemployment insurance program was defended by William W. Bardsley, a representative of the Social Security Board, on the grounds that initial organization of the enormous insurance machinery could not be expected to work perfectly at first. Imperfections in the setup were being removed as rapidly as possible, he declared.

In another session of the conference, William L. Batt, President of the SKF Industries (Swedish Ball Bearing Company) of Philadelphia, held that the approach to industrial peace in America could succeed only through "an appeal to reason, plus idealism and a recognition of the verities." Sweden may be regarded as a test tube country in the field of social reform, but there is no certainty that the experiments successful there would work in America, where the population does not have the same racial and cultural background, Mr. Batt added

Unified People

"America is still the great melting pot, but with our restricted immigration laws we may in 100 years or so be a unified and homogeneous people equipped to tackle our problems with an appeal to reason," he said.

Carl S. Color of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh, pictured management in industry as the runner on a zipper, closing an opening between two separate communities of interest—labor and capital.

Sectional conferences were held during the day. Respective leaders of the groups were L. A. Apley, Director of Training, Socony-Vacuum Oil Company; Glenn L. Gardiner, Assistant to the President of the Forstmann Woolen Company, and A. F. Kindall, Assistant Director Industrial Relations, General Foods Corporation.

Speed Fliers Due in Cleveland Between Noon and Six O'Clock

BURBANK, Calif., Sept. 3 (AP)—Ten of the United States' outstanding fliers pointed Eastward today, seeking a new speed record and $30,000 in cash prizes in the Bendix free-for-all race to Cleveland and Bendix, N. J.

Frank Fuller, wealthy San Franciscan, won the race last year with an average of more than 258 miles an hour to Cleveland, 35 better than that made by Jimmy Doolittle, winner of the first race in 1931.

Alexander P. De Seversky gave a hint of what could be expected today when he flew Jacqueline Cochran's plane here from New York Aug. 29 at an average speed of 260 miles an hour for a new East-West transcontinental record. While the East-West fliers usually encounter headwinds, tailwinds aid the West-East speedsters.

Miss Cochran, the only woman in today's classic, placed third in 1937. She alone seeks the $2,500 women's prize.

Mr. Fuller, competing again today, not only won last year but went on to Bendix, N. J., to set a new transcontinental speed mark of 9 hours, 54 minutes, 26 seconds, since bettered by Howard Hughes. Both Mr. Fuller and Miss Cochran are flying Seversky's.

The race, open to all types of planes, men and women pilots, flown nonstop or with refueling, offers additional prize money to those going on to Bendix, 2,448 miles from here. The distance from Burbank to Cleveland is 2,042 miles.

Three entries planned to fly at around 20,000 feet. Robert Perlick in a Beechcraft, Paul Mantz in a rebuilt Orion-Lockheed, and George Armistead in a reconstructed Q. E. D. Special.

Two other pilots are using Beechcrafts, Ross Hadley and Max Constant, while John Hinchey flies a Spartan Executive; Frank Cordova a Bellanca, and Lee Gehlbach the Wedell-Williams racer in which Jim Haizlip won the Bendix Race six years ago.

The fastest elapsed time between here and Cleveland will determine the winner, who must cross the finish line at Cleveland Airport between 12 noon and 6 p. m. today.

The winner to Cleveland get $9,000, with four other prizes, in order, of $5,000, $3,000, $2,000 and $1,000.

The winner to Bendix will get $1,000, and $5,000 more if a new record is set. Second place pays $800, and third $700.

Labor Uses Mental Approach

(Continued from Page 1)

workers eligible. A telephone call to the Labor Department here confirms the impression that this is a higher proportion than in the United States, although in the last two or three years American trade union membership has doubled.

Today, the AFL and CIO claim 4,000,000 members each, and the Railway Brotherhoods have another under 9,000,000, out of perhaps 35,000,000 ,out of perhaps 35,000,000 or more workers eligible. If these figures are correct, then two or three million workers must still be added to bring the density of American union population up to Britain's.

There are plenty of warnings in the Swope report for American unions, as well as for employers. The loose way in which a labor leader is able to vote union funds to aid political candidates demands remedy, it points out. The British are strict on this point: no union funds go out for politics except by written consent of unionists.

But in general, the Labor Day lesson from the report seems emphatic. The first step in building up peaceful labor relations is to acknowledge the right of unionization and to put the right into effect. There are a good many other and difficult steps, but that is the first one, at least as the Swope Committee unanimously sees the British parallel. If the American public wants to aid, it can establish a moral climate in which resistance to legitimate unionization is banned—not by law but by custom, which is a much stronger kind of law.

Sudeten Plan Awaited

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the Wilhelmstrasse's policies, is one which the Reich desires to see "neutralized." Only after that is done, it is said, would Germany permit the German-speaking citizens of Czechoslovakia to co-operate with the Czech Government.

Unswerving Stand Kept

Such demands, if the report is correct, serve to show that the Third Reich has not departed one jot from its determination to exert all possible pressure to exclude French, and especially Russian, influence from Central Europe.

The possibility of a later guarantee of Czechoslovakia's territorial integrity, assuming that agreements on the Sudeten-German issue are reached — such agreement being based upon the guarantee of the great powers—appears also not to be excluded.

The German press comments from the Berchtesgaden meeting describe it as perfectly natural that the Führer of the Sudeten German Party should meet the Reichsführer, and once more the German public is told that it is at Prague that a compromise must be effected. This the press concludes is as obvious today as it has been for the last 20 years.

New Demands Hinted

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 3—Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten German Party, returned yesterday to his home as Asch in North Bohemia after a conference with Reichsführer Hitler at Berchtesgaden. No reliable information regarding the results of this meeting are as yet available here, though there are reports that Herr Hitler's instructions include no outright rejection of the latest Prague Government plan which would lead to breaking off negotiations, but that there probably will be counter-proposals which would require the Czechs to make even further concessions.

The discussions at Obersalzburg were yesterday paralleled with similar conferences here in Prague between the various parties concerned. It is significant that both the heads of the Reich and this Republic should have been conferring with Sudeten German leaders at the same time—Herr Hitler with Henlein and President Beneš with Sudeten Party representatives here.

Czechs More Hopeful

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 3 (AP)—Increased cheerfulness was apparent today among Czechoslovak officials and others participating in the negotiation of the Sudeten German minority problem.

The optimism was based chiefly upon the announcement of Viscount Runciman, British unofficial mediator, that President Beneš and a Sudeten committee would resume discussions Monday.

Lord Runciman made his announcement after talking with President Beneš and Ernst Kundt and Alfred Rosche, members of the Sudeten committee.

Herr Hitler's attitude toward the autonomy demands of the Sudetens was not disclosed, but there was a growing assurance that whatever he told the Sudeten leader, Konrad Henlein, at Berchtesgaden Thursday and yesterday he did not impose conditions completely unacceptable to the Czechoslovak Government.

It appeared that the Runciman mission went out of its way to inject a note of optimism by issuing its communiqué at night, which is contrary to its usual procedure.

Check for $500 Put in Evidence Against Hines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—A yellowed check for $500 perforated with cancellation marks of the Clearing House and bearing, among others, the indorsement of "J. Hines," was admitted as the latest of evidence in a rapidly-closing case of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey against James J. Hines, Tammany leader, here last night.

The check, made out to cash, testified Mrs. Rose Wendroff, sister of J. Richard "Dixie" Davis, was handed by her to the defendant in the following fashion:

Phone Call Described

Davis, she said, called her on the phone from out of town, and said: "Rose, will you get $500 from Milton Bernard and take it down to the Old Man (referring to Mr. Hines); he is on the thirtieth floor."

"I called Milton Bernard," she went on, "and I asked him to bring $500 to me. Milton brought this check over, signed, in the amount of $500, and I gave it to Mr. Hines."

Mr. Bernard previously has been described during the trial as the accountant for the Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer policy racket gang.

The District Attorney conceded that, in his opinion, the indorsement of "J. Hines" was not in the handwriting of the defendant.

Case Nearing Close

On four or five other occasions, Mrs. Wendroff said, she handed sums of money to the defendant; times and places were specified.

"The people's case is rapidly drawing to a conclusion," said the District Attorney previous to Mrs. Wendroff's testimony. She will be recalled to the stand Tuesday when the trial resumes, and there remain but 10 more witnesses, approximately, on the present schedule of the prosecution. Thirty-nine witnesses have testified to date.

$3,000,000 Wasted?

The United States Bureau of Chemistry and Soils estimates that $3,000,000 worth of tanning extracts could be made each year from the hemlock bark which goes to waste in Washington and Oregon alone.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

CHRISTMAS Cards. Deal with leader. Big profits. Finest $1 assortment. Gift Wrapping. Religious boxes. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples Doehla. Fitchburg S-81, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Cards. Up to 110% profit with Bonus selling sensational 21 folder $1 assortment. Gift Wrappings Everydays. Stationery. 50 for $1 Personals. Kiddie Kards. Experience unnecessary. Special offers. Request sample box on approval and money making plan. Terry Studios, 602 Westfield, Mass.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS — Adjacent to The Mother Church. Homelike housekeeping suites, 1-5 rooms. Available week or month. Rates upon request. SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST, 24a Clearway Street.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Executive secretary for boarding school in New England; bookkeeping, typing, business management; send reference and photograph. Box X-68, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

MAGAZINES WANTED

READERS DIGEST—Any issue of years 1922 or 1923 are wanted. Communicate with HOWARD ENDERS, West Lafayette, Indiana.

REAL ESTATE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
Real Estate—Rentals—Sales—Exchanges
Moving—Packing—Storage
Rex C. Hodges, Inc., 408 E 1st St. 697-86

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

JACKSON, MISS.—The Maples, 619 W. Pearl. 1 block south of U. S. 80—Quiet, restful rooms with hot and cold running water, meals optional; free garage, tourists welcome. Tel. 1976.

ROOMS TO LET

MIAMI, FLA., Flora Villa—Delightfully cool, large rooms, comfortably furnished, near First Church. MRS. FLORENCE RUHNKE, 219 N. E. 20th Street.

Your Home in Boston — Miss Fo...r, The Ilkley, 176 Huntington Ave., S. 3, COM. 0516, $1 per day. Nearly opposite The Mother Church.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—Country home for children; year around; mother's care. MRS. IDA E. ROBERTSON. Phone 22.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, MASS. — Wanted, boarding home; a girl 2-12 years; Christian Scientists preferred; excellent schools; references. Wey. 1792.

COUNTRY BOARD

POCONO MTS.—Quiet farm, away from traffic; creek, lovely woodland, artistic home; splendid table, own cows; tennis, swimming; Americans desired; adults $17 up, children $10. Sept., Oct. rates, $14 and $16. Booklet. MRS C. E. PALMER, Locust Lodge, Cresco, Pa.

SPIESS-BADERS FARM, Elm Rest, Box 206, Rt. 2, Saugerties, N. Y. — Pleasant home; large, airy rms.; mod. comforts. Viennese home cooking; strictly farm prod.; moderate rates.

FOR SALE OR RENT

HANOVER, MASS.—Charming old colonial with old features preserved; electric kitchen, oil burner, 2 baths; commuting distance to Boston; for sale, or would consider renting, unfurn. or furnished with antiques. R. A. CARTER, Washington St. Tel. Hanover 106.

HELP WANTED

MIAMI, FLA.—Wanted immediately for two people, settled couple as cook and chauffeur; permanent; splendid home for right parties; references required. Apply with all particulars, SCHNEIDER, 1440 S. W. 12th St., Miami, Fla.

HELP WANTED—MEN

YOUNG man, companion to gentleman; winter in Florida; drive car; expenses paid; small salary. Write Box Z-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CAPABLE young Christian Scientist for general housework, care child, three; exceptionally pleasant place for right person. 11 Sheridan Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. Wel. 1228-M.

STENOGRAPHER—Able to take dictation in technical German; thorough knowledge of German and good working knowledge of English; state fully in German and English, age, race, education, experience. Box C-26, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSES FOR SALE

12 ROOMS, barn; 3 acres land; formerly tourist home; located 12 miles east of Greenfield, Route 2. Ethel Parley, Parley, Mass.

HOUSES FURNISHED

WOLLASTON, MASS.—To let, furnished, 8 room single, garage, oil heat, fireplace, sun room. GRAnite 6814-R.

HOUSES WANTED

ABOUT Oct. 1, responsible family desires 6-7 room house, Boston suburb Newtonville preferably; $45. W. R. WAYMAN, Centerville, Mass.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

ORLANDO, FLORIDA—Watches, clocks of all makes repaired and guaranteed by factory experts; RELIABLE WATCH REPAIRING CO., 21 E. Central, upp. Towel-Drew, upstairs.

Local Classified Advertising

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$80 to $90 a month
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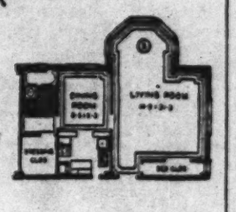
Large corner living room with twin 3/4-a-day beds; dining room; electric kitchen



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1-2-3 rooms, in elevator building, modern improvements, refrigeration etc. Apply Coleman-Gilbert Associates 339 Huntington Ave. Tel. Com. 3212.

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Featuring pleasant 3-4-5-6 room apartments, tastefully decorated; gas refrigeration; surrounding a beautiful garden; exceptional tenancy. Rentals (depending on size and location) commencing at $48

Resident Manager on Premises
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On the Charles
De Luxe 7 and 8 Room Suites

3 ROOM SUITES from $50
Barrington Court
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Inspect These Modern Apartments IN THE FENWAY

1 Room, 1 Room and Alcove, 2 and 3 Room Suites
Complete with bath and kitchenette including free cooking gas and refrigeration.
Rentals from $33 to $60
Restricted tenancy. Adults only.
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131 Park Drive or 1191 Boylston St.
Boston COM. 5500

One of Brookline's Finest Buildings
REGENT 1401 BEACON ST. Coolidge Corner BEA. 3080 Nordblom Mgt.
3 Room Kitchenette Suites

CAMBRIDGE
16-17 FOREST STREET
28-34 IRVING STREET
"EACH APARTMENT A HOME"
2 - 3 - 4 ROOMS

Do price, environment, and service mean anything to you? We offer reasonable rent, a select tenancy and attractive up-to-the-minute buildings. Large rooms, ample cupboard and closet space, tile baths and showers. KIRkland 5666 or 5221.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
1558 Massachusetts Avenue; modern apartments, 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms; select tenancy; convenient to the college and the Square. Superintendent on the premises or GEORGE K. HIGGINS, Agent, 1318 Beacon Street, Brookline. LONgwood 6063.

MIDDLESEX CIRCLE CHESTNUT HILLS

132 Middlesex Rd.—As exclusive as ever; sunny, large suite, with porches; facing south; only 3 available; near Chestnut Hills Station and Longwood Cricket Club. Kindly see immediately owner-management. LON. 5411.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Two very desirable apartments: first floor, $65, six rooms and alcove; second floor, $75, seven rooms; fireplace, porch, Frigidaire and plenty of heat. Mrs. Phillips, 1865 Beacon St. Tel. Aspinwall 2010.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

ASHMONT, MASS., near terminal—Private home, 4 beautiful furnished rooms, bath; heat, gas, electricity, refrigeration; rent $50. Col. 5788.

BOSTON, MASS., 157 Beacon St.—Delightful top floor, private home; two chambers, living room, kitchenette, bath. KEN. 1756.

BRIGHTON, MASS.—Excellent furnishings, spacious living room with fireplace and grand piano; dining room, modern kitchen, chamber, bath, sun porch; rent on yearly basis only. Call Mr. Leslie ASP. 1504, or Wellesley 0744-W.

BROOKLINE—Exceptional, 5 large rooms, sun porch, garage; 2-family house; oil heat; excellent location; references. BEAcon 1266.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 2045 Park Road—Comfortable apartment for two or three adults; entire floor; private bath. ADams 4529.

FOR SALE

BOOKCASE, 2 long shelves, solid wood; suitable for student's books; very reasonable. KENmore 3568 (Boston).

MOVING AND STORAGE

FISHER & BROTHER—Moving, Storage, Carpet Cleaning, Packing, Shipping, at reasonable rates. Tel. Medallion 3-4800, 552 W. 43rd St., N. Y. C. Brooklyn Branch, Tel. Nevins 8-3400.

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE. Fireproof warehouse, storage of household effects. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, 465 West 150th, N. Y. C. EDgecombe 4-1312.

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping, and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass. Telephone TALBOT 2400.

MUSIC

MUSIC—Popular and classical; teaching methods; records; R. C. A. radios. Shoff's Music Store, West Palm Beach, Fla.

OFFICES TO LET

NEAR The Mother Church; time available in practitioner's office. Box A-24, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

OFFICES WANTED

PRACTITIONER'S office wanted, part time (afternoons); vicinity West 42nd St., N. Y. C. Write Box K-21, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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WESTBROOK FARM—A restful home for paying guests. Westbrook Farm, Sayville, L. I., N. Y.

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In Brookline, Newtons, Wellesley and Weston. Selected properties in the better neighborhoods.
HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., Realtors, 273 Harvard Street, Brookline. Asp. 1500.

855 Commonwealth Ave. Con. Newton 5232

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Attractive Cape Cod cottage on the shore of beautiful Bass River in South Yarmouth; pine panelled living room with fireplace; two bedrooms with built-in beds and dressers; complete kitchen with new stove, hot water heater and electric water pump; bathroom with shower; 14,000 feet of pine woods; priced at $3500; a real vacation home.
ROBT. W. WOODRUFF, S. Yarmouth, Mass.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Large mansion with four acres in lawn and garden on a beautiful lake; suitable for sanatorium, hotel, apartment house, or club house; price $27,000, terms. Elizabeth Stoner, Real Estate Broker, 2 East Gore Ave., Orlando, Fla.

SACRIFICE in Arlington (Morningside), Mass.; brick colonial, custom-built, modern in every way; must be seen to be appreciated; chance of a lifetime. Box C-22, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOSTON, 424 Beacon St.—Water side; before deciding see this beautiful house; rooms single and double; with and without bath; breakfast.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 195 Huntington Ave.—Attractive rooms overlooking The Mother Church park; transient or permanent. COM. 9409, M. Peakes.

BOSTON—Attractive rooms with innerspring mattresses; meals if desired; Christian Scientists preferred. Mrs. Cosman, 95 Gainsboro St., KEN. 1022.

BOSTON, MASS., 326 Commonwealth Ave.—One room, kitchenette; reasonable; free parking; conveniently located; also other rooms. CIRcle 7812.

BOSTON—Comfortable rooms, visiting guests; near The Mother Church. MRS. CASWELL, 84 Gainsboro St. Tel. Circle 7702.

BROOKLINE — Comfortable, well furnished rooms; single house; 4 baths, continuous hot water; parking; near cars and restaurants. Lon. 0856.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 187 Winthrop Road—Large front room, third (top) floor apartment, kitchen privileges; Christian Science woman. ASP. 7809.

WESTON, MASS.—One or two paying guests for home in country; large grounds; best of food. Phone Waltham 1548.

ROOMS WANTED

N. Y. C.—Young lady desires furnished room with private family; little kitchen privileges; reasonable. Box X-69, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

RUG CLEANING AND REPAIRING

BROOKLINE ORIENTAL RUG CLEANING CO., 315-325 Hunnewell St., Needham, Mass.—Guaranteed expert weaving, cleaning, mothproofing, storage; hand washing; free insurance; best references; Armenian experts. Need. 0333, Asp. 8590.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESWOMAN with experience and contacts, sell high grade, hand loomed, made to measure knit dresses; generous commission; Malden, Mass. For appointment, call Malden 6232 before 9:30 A. M.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

FORMER teacher, companion, governess, clerical worker, knowledge typing, stenography; reasonable services; go anywhere. Box W-33, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MATURE woman desires position, housekeeper for business man or woman; room, board, reasonable remuneration. Box A-25, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

REFINED American, 38, desires position as companion, managing housekeeper, or food supervisor; will travel. Box 417, Hyannis, Mass.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

SINGERS WANTED—Choral society; fall and winter concerts, rehearsals 25c weekly. ROBERT MALONE, 1108 Carnegie Hall, N. Y. C. COlumbus 5-9739.

Helene de Reszke, Concert Pianist—Teacher. Simeon de Reszke, Concert Violinist—Teacher. Will Receive and Visit Pupils. For New York, Telephone Endicott 2-5344. For New Jersey, Telephone Essex 2-7168.

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-2503. 9-10 A. M. — 6-7 P. M. daily. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

McCORMACK BROS.
PACKARDS
PHONE 3-6238
531 South 21st Street

A B C Coke
"Alabama's Best Coke"
at
NEW LOW PRICES
SMOKELESS FUEL CO.
PHONE 5-1546

CHAS. B. JAYNES
ROOFING CO.
Roofing — Painting — Repairing
New Furnaces and Furnace Repairing
ACMA-JAYNES AWNING CO.
1721 AVE A., SO PHONE 3-7238

"CIVIL SERVICE"
Oriental and Domestic Rugs
Cleaned by the Shampoo Process
HARMLESS - THOROUGH
White Swan Laundry
RUG DEPARTMENT Phone 4-0168

JACKS COAL & TRANSFER CO.
All Good Grades of
COKE and COAL
PHONE 3-0209

ZAC SMITH
STATIONERY CO.
PRINTING—ENGRAVING
OFFICE FURNITURE
2014 FIRST AVENUE

MOBILE

JULIUS GOLDSTEIN & SON, INC.
JEWELERS
• SILVERSMITHS
• SINCE 1879

MONTGOMERY

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Walnut 1037-J. Hours, 9 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 6 a. m. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SILVER'S
5c to $1.00 STORE
Montgomery's Most Complete Store
QUALITY—VALUE—VARIETY

ALABAMA

MONTGOMERY
(Continued)

ALABAMA'S LARGEST
HILL'S
FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

The Whitley Hotel Barber Shop
(THE SHOP OF BETTER SERVICE)
Manicurist J. E. White, Proprietor

Shop at **Sears** and Save
"HONOR-BILT" FURNITURE
COLDSPOT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
ALLSTATE TIRES
Use Sears' Easy Payment Plan
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
119 COMMERCE STREET

School Girl Dresses, Day Chime Frocks
Mary Lane Sport and Dress Coats
Mayflower Dresses
Lawrence's
South Court Square

See the Newest Styles First at
Al Levy's
"The Show Place of Montgomery"
3 COURT SQUARE

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 7032. Daily. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Interior, Exterior
Painting
Glass
Hardware
BAMBERGER & ROBBINS INC.
Phone 3-3132 204-208 W. 7th St.

A Balanced Wardrobe
of MEN'S FALL CLOTHING
CUMMINS & MALONEY
We Have a Complete Line of
DISTINCTIVE
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
923 MARKET STREET

COLTONS
Plant and Store—115 W. 9th Street
Dry Cleaning in our plant will keep your clothes in good condition.

We Specialize in Blocking Knit Wear
"HARPER METHOD"
AUTHORIZED
Scientific Care of the Hair, Scalp and Face, also Harper Preparations for Home Use
Separate Department for Gentlemen
1 EAST 9TH STREET
Delaware Trust Bldg. Tel. 2-0712

COAL Koppers COKE WOOD Fuel OIL
"A Superior Fuel for Every Need"
I. ELMER PERRY CO.
29th and Boulevard Dial 3-3119

BUCKENHEU'S MARKET
GROCERIES MEATS VEGETABLES
N. E. Cor. 5th and Van Buren Sts.
Phone 3-3175
Prompt, Courteous Delivery Service

HUMMING BIRD and PHOENIX HOSIERY
A gift she will always appreciate
CROSBY & HILL CO.
"Everybody's Store"
605-09 MARKET STREET

GRAND LAUNDRY
Launderers and Dry Cleaners
DU PONT
PER-CLENE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Du Pont Per-Clene Used Exclusively
Vanderver Ave. and Lamotte St.
DIAL 7208

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
national advertisers phone National 2142
8 to 4 daily, except Saturday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

COLUMBIA ROAD
DELICATESSEN
ROZANSKY & LEVIN, Prop.
Imported and domestic meats, fish, cheese, pickles, crackers, etc. Full line Fancy Groceries. Cooked Meats. Sandwiches made to order. Heinz Relish. Campbell's Soups. We deliver. Phone Columbia 5360.
1782 COLUMBIA ROAD, N. W.

MRS. JACK HAYES
Real Estate
Insurance
2020 P St., N.W. DUpont 7784

Do You Wish To Refinance?
Rates of interest and terms are unusually liberal. Let us help you work out an amortized plan.
PAUL D. CRANDALL
318 TOWER BLDG. DISTRICT 9246

RUSSELL J. THORNHILL
PRINTING
1015 13TH ST., N. W. Metropolitan 4367

FLORIDA

CORAL GABLES

CORAL GABLES GROCERY CO., Inc.
2012 Ponce de Leon Blvd.
Vegetables—Groceries
Meats
and Bakery Goods

FORT LAUDERDALE

ANITA'S
BEAUTY STUDIO
Experienced Operators
Lauderdale Hotel Building
S. W. 1st Avenue Phone 41

FORT MYERS

M. Flossie Hill Co., Inc.
The Ladies' Trading Place
Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear
Dry Goods, Notions and Fancy Goods
1010-1016 FIRST STREET

FIRESTONE
Auto Supply & Service Stores
TIRES
BATTERIES
BRAKE LINING
Phone 122 1409 McGREGOR BLVD.
FORT MYERS, FLORIDA
P. G. FRANKLIN, Mgr.

JACKSONVILLE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 5-0762, 10-3 P. M. daily.
Advertising Information Bureau

Quality
Furniture and Home Furnishings may be purchased on our Divided Payment Plan. All prices quoted are cash prices. Add one-half of one per cent per month for Divided Payments.
Sterchi's
20 West Adams Street
Also St. Augustine and Ocala

Sears
Will Save You Money
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

NEW YORK LAUNDRY, INC.
Phone 5-6115 Liberty and Forsyth Sts.
FAMILY WASHING

KUCHLER PRINTING CO.
PRINTING
30 So. Main St. Tel. 5-3161

EAT AT
Southern Cafeteria
Air Conditioned Economical
216-18 W. Adams Street

Complete Banking Service
Florida National Bank
of Jacksonville
A Financial Stronghold

BOULEVARD PLEE-ZING
FOOD STORE
Fancy Groceries and Meats
Daily Deliveries — Ortega, Lake Shore, Fishweir and St. Johns Park
Hershell and Melrose
Phones 2-1133, 1134

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
220 WEST ADAMS ST. PHONE 3-2478

MIAMI

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 32445
9 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Crowell Food Market
1678 Coral Way
Complete Grocery and Meat Departments
FREE DELIVERY
Phone 4-2939 D. H. CROWELL, Prop.

for *Southern* CHICKEN
at its best
Ask for Little Farm Gold Seal Broilers
The Little Farm
8570 Biscayne Blvd.

We sincerely strive to make
"HOME MILK"
One of the best sources of milk supply in South Florida
MIAMI HOME MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
Owned and operated by local dairy farmers.
789 N. W. 18th Terrace Ph. 9-1896

MARFLEET'S
Trunks Luggage
Leather Goods
See Us Before You Travel
47 W. Flagler St. Phone 3-4931

SEE NEXT PAGE

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

FLORIDA

MIAMI (Continued)

Goodrich Silvertown Stores
The Home of Complete Economical Car Service
KENDALL
THE 2000 MILE OIL
Biscayne Blvd. and N. E. 2nd Ave. at 71h Street

INSURANCE
To cover every need
Home—Automobile—Savings—Business
BAKER INSURANCE AGENCY
W. W. BAKER, President
1122 Ingraham Bldg. Phone 3-4949

IVES Certified DAIRY
FLORIDA'S FIRST
Certified Milk for Both Adult and Baby
Miami Phone 2-7162

BUILDER OF GOOD HOMES
STEWART E. CLARK

566 N. E. 77th St.
Tel. 7-3676

Bert's Grocerteria
INCORPORATED
Coconut Grove's Independent Food Stores
3440 MAIN HIGHWAY
Phones 4-1631, 4-1632

Permanent Waves Like Natural Curly Hair

Miss Billee's
BEAUTE SHOPPE
Service and Quality Unexcelled
139 S. E. First St., Miami, Fla.
AIR CONDITIONED
Expert Operators Phone 21686

MAMMOTH FOOD STORES
Where Food Prices Are Made
Two Large Beautiful Stores
1453 S. W. 8TH STREET
N. MIAMI AVE. and 19TH ST.
2 blks. west First Church of Christ, Scientist

Twin Oak Service Station
Batteries—Tires—Accessories
Expert Lubrication
S. W. 2ND AVE. AND 6TH ST.
Owner-Management V. Ed. Lambert

BAUER'S WATCH SHOP
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
37 S. E. FIRST AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Snowden's Grove Service
A Complete One-Stop Service Station. Also Road Service.
3001 Grand Ave. Coconut Grove
PHONE 4-9277

LATCH STRING INN

food and service Famous for fine
MRS. M. R. HILL
Owner-Management
BISCAYNE BOUL. at 19TH ST.
Certified Milk and Dairy Products

OLD PLANTATION Ice Cream
Serving Greater Miami for more than Quarter Century.
Phone 7-2411

B. & W. ELECTRIC
HOTPOINT
RANGES—REFRIGERATORS—APPLIANCES
G-E
Commercial Refrigeration
FAIRBANKS-MORSE
AIR CONDITIONING—ROOM COOLERS
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
101 W. Flagler Phone 2-7111

Abstracts—Title Insurance
Escrows
Dade-Commonwealth
TITLE COMPANY
37 N. E. First Street Phone 2-7666

MODERN CLEANERS
Dry Cleaners Laundry
712 N. E. 2nd Ave. Ph. 2-5843

McAVOY'S
ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH
Washing, Polishing, Lubrication
Biscayne Blvd. at 7th Street
PHONE 2-9817

John E. Withers
Transfer & Storage Co.
INCORPORATED MEMBER N. F. W. A.
Two fireproof constructed warehouses, custom corded space. Special service for household goods, private rooms, vaults for furs rugs silver and other valuables. Long distance and local hauling. Only experienced white men employed.
1000 N. E. 1st Ave Pho. 32667-8

Phone 3-1380 New Work
RIGHT WAY PLUMBING CO.
837 N. W. 54th St Repairs

HART HARDWARE CO.
Fred W. Hosea, Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
Paints Stoves Hardware
44-46 N. E. 1st Street Phone 3-1616

Collins Grocery
INCORPORATED
In the heart of Little River
7916 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
Only the Best in Foods
Phone 7-9259

MIAMI (Continued)

TANNER GROCERY STORES
"Where the Best Costs Less"
1753 Northeast Second Avenue
1263 West Flagler Street
1906 Ponce de Leon Blvd.
Coral Gables

Bayshore Cleaners
Cleaning and Laundry
6810 Biscayne Boulevard
PHONE 7-2616

MIAMI BEACH

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 32445
8:45 A. M.-5 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Leeta Hats
Designed for You With a Personal Interest
Remodeling
232 5th Street, Miami Beach

Youthful Beauty
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL SHOPPE 5-5265
IVAH BEAUTY SALON
"Your Neighborhood Beauty Salon"
IVAH STURM, Prop.
On the 79th Street Causeway
Two Blocks West of Collins Ave.
415 71st Street, Miami Beach

ORLANDO

Central Florida's Shopping Center
THE ORLANDO FOOD PALACE
Everything for the Table
Orange Ave. and Livingston

ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY
Est. Half Century
Cleaners
Dyers
Launderers

49 W. Concord. nr. Orange Ave. Phone 3176

SARASOTA

Taste the Difference in
OLEANDER ICE CREAM
Retail Stores in
Lakeland
Bradenton Port Myers St. Petersburg
383 MAIN STREET, SARASOTA

Deal with Downs
DOWNS PAINT & GLASS CO.
DUPONT PAINT PRODUCTS
380 Main Street Phone 2231

HAMILTON'S
Standard Service
Atlas Tires and Batteries
Guaranteed by Standard Oil Company
Electric Power Greasing
Essolube Motor Oil
Cor. Main and Osprey Tel. 7181

ST. PETERSBURG

HEWITT'S
NINTH STREET PUBLIC MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Vegetables
Bakery Goods, Fish and Oysters
117-123 9th St. North Telephone 8403
HOME OWNED

"ACKERMAN'S"
NEWS STAND
"Call for your home-town paper"
We sell The Christian Science Monitor and periodicals, also the worth-while magazines
325 CENTRAL Phone 6165

TAMPA

MAAS BROTHERS
for
FASHION LEADERSHIP

TAMPA STOCK FARMS DAIRY
Complete Dairy Service
FOREMOST ICE CREAM
PHONE 4983 TAMPA
"Latest Fashions of the Season"

EAT POLARS
Velvet ICE CREAM
PHONE M-1234 935 5TH AVE.

White Star Laundry
1116 Tampa Street Phone 4944

Ernest Maas, Inc.
FASHIONS IN GOOD TASTE
Completely Air-Conditioned
Phone 2879 514 Franklin St.

SAVE AT Sears in Tampa, Fla.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

FLORIDA

WEST PALM BEACH

GLIDDEN PAINTS
"Everywhere on Everything"
JAP-A-LAC Headquarters
The Glidden Paint Store
800 So. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla.

Flamingo Beauty Shoppe
We Specialize in
Duart Permanent Waves
"Choice of Hollywood Stars"
Shampoo, Set and Dry, 75 cents
PHONE 4622 2003 SOUTH DIXIE

Booth's New Restaurant
Cool—Clean—Convenient
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner at Popular Prices
205 SO. OLIVE W. PALM BEACH, FLA.

ALFAR CREAMERY CO.
Ice Cream, All Flavors; Milk, Sweet Cream and All Dairy Products
WEST PALM BEACH
FORT PIERCE and FORT LAUDERDALE

PALM BEACH MATHER CO.
Furniture — Refrigerators
Florence Ranges
Radios
119 So. Poinsettia Ave. Tel. 6254
West Palm Beach, Fla.

When you think of Real Estate
Think of
H. D. Van Vronken
Associated With
King & Fisher, Inc.
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
MORTGAGES—LOANS
CITIZENS BUILDING PHONE 4208
West Palm Beach, Florida

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hemlock 0671
8 A. M.-11 A. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
Ready-to-Wear Millinery—Accessories
PEACHTREE AT CAIN

SWP HOUSE PAINT
A proven Paint for millions of homes.
WASHABLE WALLPAPER

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS
70 BROAD N. W. WA. 5789

HOWARD PATTILLO
Insurance Agency
Since 1866 *Insurance only*
FIRE—AUTOMOBILE
BURGLARY—CASUALTY—BONDS
Walnut 2345 702 Healey Bldg.

OFFICE SUPPLIES
LITHOGRAPHING
PRINTING
PHONE WALNUT 5738
JOHN H. HARLAND CO.
OFFICES 8 PRYOR STREET

Wingo's Cafe
Where Friends Meet
Popular Prices—30c to 90c
NO WINE OR BEER SERVED
973 Peachtree at Tenth Street
625 Lee Street-S. W. in West End

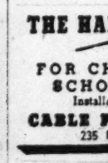
Chajage's
"Dixie's Leading Fur Shop"
Furs Repaired, Cleaned, Glazed, Relined
Ianry : nelson, Prop. 220 Peachtree St.

THE HAMMOND Electric ORGAN
FOR CHURCH SCHOOL OR HOME
Installations from $1250 up
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree Street

LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING May's DYEING
HEmlock 5300
An Institution of 30 Years Standing
Mail Orders Solicited
ATLANTA, GA.

CORSETS—BRASSIERES
Junior Department
Eager and Simpson Corset Shop
24 Cain Street, N. E.

DO YOU KNOW?
That it is cheaper to have your Rats, Roaches, etc., exterminated by us than to keep them.
Let us explain our Methods. No Obligations Reasonable Rates.
F. A. YORK, Distributor
ROSE EXTERMINATOR CO.
27 PEACHTREE ARCADE Wa 8343


PONCE DE LEON BEAUTY SHOPPE
517 Ponce de Leon N. E.
All Methods of Permanent Waving. All Lines of Beauty Culture
Phone Jackson 8351
Mrs. Wyndol J. Evans, Mgr.
We Try to Please

Tipp's MILLINERY STUDIO
HATS Individually Designed
TILLYE C. SILLAY, Proprietor
REMODELING
401 Norris Building Main 8239

DECATUR

OLIN ROGERS
Antique Restoration
Reproductions
Upholstering
CALL DE 5437

GEORGIA

MACON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 531
9 to 12:00 A. M. Daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Macon Shoe Co.
"The Store Where Quality Counts"
McCallum Hosiery
Matrix Shoes for Ladies
Florsheim for Ladies and Men

Shop—NEWBERRY'S
Macon's Newest and Finest
5c—10c—25c—$1.00 Store
"In the Heart of Macon"

WE SPECIALIZE on period reproductions. See the beautiful ensemble groupings in color combinations that will add charm to your home.
WOOD-PEAVY FURNITURE COMPANY

CHAPMAN'S GARAGE
COMPLETE SERVICE
419 Mulberry St. Phone 2951

Dixie Dairies
Dairy Products
Phone 3511 658 Arch Street

SAVANNAH

FREE BROTHERS DRY CLEANING CO.
and INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRY
404-412 East Broughton Street
Phone 2-3125
Our New Garment Process Adds Lustre and Sheen to Your Clothes

Globe Shoe Co.
17 BROUGHTON STREET EAST
Phone 8161
Matrix and Florsheim Shoes
Also Strutwear Hosiery
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
147 Whitaker St. Dial 7565

Savannah Printing Company
FINE PRINTING
117 West State Street
Savannah, Georgia

EAGLE SHOE SHOP
111 Drayton St. Phone 2-0275
We Specialize in Making Special Shoes
Good Shoe Repairing and Dyeing Work Called For and Delivered

MAINE

AUBURN

E. V. McCrellis & Co.
Painters and Interior Decorators
Modene and Masury Paints
Wallpaper
158 Turner Street Tel. 1071-J

Ask for
Walton's Ideal Bread
Always Uniform and Dependable
at All Grocers
WALTON'S BAKERY

SCHOOL BOYS
Trousers—Sweaters—Jackets
for school opening
COBB-WATSON CO.
51 Court Street

RUSSELL'S MARKETS
"Auburn's Complete Quality Food Service"
S. S. PIERCE PRODUCTS
58 Union Street Phone 3

Back to School
Clothing, Sweaters, Trousers, Shoes, etc.
FLANDERS
62 Court Street

School Dresses, Sweaters and Skirts, Holeproof Hosiery
L. C. NUTTER
ALL-WOOL BLANKET CLUB
$4.85 to $7.85
85c down—50c a week—JOIN NOW
46-48 Court Street Tel. 1600

BANGOR

Rinzo
Women's Smart Fashions
Dresses, Coats, Hats, Hosiery, Bags, Gloves, Corsets and Lingerie.
43 MAIN STREET

New Franklin Laundry
PHONE 3303
75 South Main Street, Brewer, Maine
All Kinds of Laundry Service
Better Work Our Motto
MAY WE SERVE YOU?

Caldwell Sweet Co.
36 MAIN STREET
TOILET GOODS, HIGH GRADE CHOCOLATES, SALTED NUTS
Soda Fountain Service with Special Luncheon Suggestions

MAINE

LEWISTON

WE SELL
CITIES SERVICE HEATING OILS
Domestic Fuel, Furnace Oil, Range Oils. Also Gasoline and Lubricating Oils.
FRED C. McKENNEY
COLLEGE and SABATTUS STS Tel. 3750

REMINDER—
Don't miss the good news
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes are selling this Fall at a new lowered price of only $8.75.
LAMEY-WELLEHAN
110 LISBON STREET

PORTLAND

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-5547
9 to 12 daily except Saturday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Fashions for Fall 1938
New Shagmoor Coats . . . new Fashion Firsts . . . coats by Stroocks take the spotlight in our presentation of Fall apparel. We invite your inspection of our complete assortments for misses and women.
$16.95 - $89.95
Owen, Moore's
505 Congress St., Portland, Maine

GIFTS
for All Occasions
Send a Gift to the Folks Back Home
Loring, Short & Harmon
474 CONGRESS STREET

— SOUVENIRS — GIFTS — PRIZES
Costume Jewelry—Bags—Purses
Always of excellence
CARTER BROTHERS CO.
521 Congress Street, Portland, Me.

Langley's J. O. LANGLEY
630-634 Congress St
599 Congress St.
Union Station
212 Middle St.
Famous for Quality Food and Service When in Portland give us a call.

Randall & McAllister
FUEL OIL COAL COKE
84 COMMERCIAL ST. 3-2941 618 CONGRESS ST.
Fuel Satisfaction Since 1861

J. R. Merrill & Co. JEWELERS Portland, Me.
GEORG JENSEN
Hand Wrought Silver
J. A. MERRILL & Co., Inc.
503 CONGRESS STREET

Life Insurance—Annuities
General Insurance
It is our desire to be of service. May we help you with your insurance problems?
P. H. MacDonald & Co.
912 Chapman Bldg. Dial 2-8301

Anita Files
HAT SHOP
Tel. 2-2710
144 High St.
New Congress Bldg.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 1046
9:00 a. m. to 11 a. m. except Saturday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

You'll find this a great
BLANKET STORE
With "North Star" and "St. Mary's" in Stellar Roles
HARRY G. EMMONS
Better Food at Moderate Prices
PRISCILLA GARDEN
Restaurant and Soda Spa
Tel. 2825 43 N. Main Street

Glenwood Prize Range Contest
6 New Glenwood Ranges will be given away absolutely free.
Call at our store for rules and Contest Blanks. Contest closes Sept. 30, 1938.
A. H. BRITTON & CO.

JACKMAN & LANG
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
2 South Main St. Concord, N. H.

CONCORD PUBLIC MARKET
The Best of Everything for Your Table
9 North Main Street Concord, N. H

Fitch's Tea Room
FITCH-MURRAY CO.
for Lunch or Dinner
Candies and Ices
24 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.
Closed Sundays and Holidays

DUSTIN & SMITH
Insurance
is our business
May We Serve You
88 NO. MAIN ST. TEL. 1719

Headquarters for the Nationally Advertised
Wilbur Coon Shoes
TONKIN & FRASER
79 NORTH MAIN STREET

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD (Continued)

LINCOLN'S
You'll always do better at 26 Pleasant St.
Concord's Leading Home Furnishers

City Coal Company
Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite
87½ So. Main St. Phone 3080
EDWIN H. FIRTH, Mgr.

INSURANCE
MORRILL EVERETT

EDSON C. EASTMAN CO.
120 North Main Street
Books—Stationery
Office Supplies
Tel. 186

DOVER

E. J. YORK
MAIN OFFICE, 6 LOCUST ST.
Lumber, Builders' Supply and Coal

LACONIA

When in the Lake Region Visit
LOUGEE - ROBINSON CO.
Northern New England's Great Furniture Store
We specialize in furnishing summer homes, hotels and camps.
657 Main Street Laconia, N. H.

OSCAR A. LOUGEE CO.
Laconia's Leading
DRY GOODS STORE
Everything in Yard Goods
Ladies' and Misses' Apparel

MANCHESTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3447-J daily
9 to 12 a. m. and 5 to 7:30 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

J. HODGE CO.
Manufacturers of Builders' Finish
MARTIN-SENOUR
Monarch Paint
100% PURE
Interior, Exterior, Quick Drying Enamels, Varnishes
Office and Factory, 485 Elm Street

MISS MARY CAHILL
HAT FASHIONS!
So Chic that everyone has to take a "second look." Tall ones, Small ones, Large or Flat ones. Always pleased to serve you.
MISS LILI CHARTIER
NEW FALL DRESSES
"After careful shopping in New York markets, I have brought you the smartest styles—and they are smart! Come in.
50 HANOVER STREET

Clothes for College
Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Sweaters—All the things that a campus girl will need. Fresh New York styles. High quality and *lowest prices in 4 years.*
LEAVITT'S
The Leavitt Co.

Back to School Dresses
Ye Quaker Shop
Knit with Silver Floss or Good Shepard Spanish. Sizes 6 to 16. Free instructions.
Ye Quaker Shop
39 Hanover Street

COLLEGE NEEDS
Campus or Party Clothes
Shoes—Hats—Stockings—Blankets
Plus the little accessories that mean so much.
Buy at this cash store and save.
JAMES W. HILL CO.

ELECTRICAL Contractors. Appliances
Call Phone 667 or Come In!
A. L. FRANKS & CO.
1196 Elm Street

CRAFTSMAN Press
INCORPORATED
357 Pine Street, Manchester, N. H.

Green Acres Farm Dairy
Pasteurized and Raw Milk Delivered to Your Door
PHONE 3294
Roadside Stand
Home Made Ice Cream
268 South Mammouth Road

The Ideal Clock for the College Student or Traveler
Westclox Crystal Protector 3.95
Alarm—Radium Dial
N. GUY RUITER
922 Elm Street

NASHUA

WELCOME HOME
Create the Habit of Calling 2800
Where Quality and Friendly Service Prevail.
Moore's Market
51 Main Street

NEW HAMPSHIRE

PORTSMOUTH

From Kindergarten to College
CORRECTLY FITTED SHOES WITH X-RAY
For All the Family
SHAINES
124 CONGRESS STREET

For Your Light Lunches
(Sandwiches, salads, fountain specials and light deserts)
STEP ACROSS THE SQUARE
We make our own ice cream and candies
THE CANDY SHOP
14 MARKET SQUARE

NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE

COAL
CAROLINA COAL AND ICE CO.
80 PATTON AVE. PHONE 130

ASHEVILLE ICE & STORAGE CO.
INCORPORATED
Ice and Coal
Cold Storage for Perishables
24 South Market Street Tel. 72 and 158

SWP HOUSE PAINT
A proven Paint for millions of homes.
WASHABLE WALLPAPER

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS

CHARLOTTE

Reliance Engineering Co.
INCORPORATED
S. H. Brandt Jr. P. W. Christian
L. O. Brandt
Heating, Piping, Air Conditioning
Engineers and Contractors
Rely on Reliance

ONE of the CAROLINAS' *Predominating Department Stores*
IVEY'S
Charlotte Laundry, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1890
LICENSED SANITONE CLEANER
We protect your linen in every way. Quality first is our motto.
DIAL 3-5191

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT

A Complete Line of
MEATS and GROCERIES
Beardsley's
First Quality Peanut Butter
James A. Eddy Sons
237 Thames Street
Tel. 109

TAILORING
For Over Fifty Years to
LADIES and GENTLEMEN
MacLENNAN
207 THAMES STREET TEL. 940

"Say it with Flowers"
STEWART RITCHIE, *Florist*
Member of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association
89 Broadway Tel. 918
Greenhouses, Tel. 86

GREASON'S LAUNDRY
The Best in Laundry Service
387 THAMES ST. Phone 2417

The Century Store
WILLIAM LEYS
DRY GOODS COMPANY
Telephone 2100 135-137 Thames St.

WICKFORD

The Wickford Garage
SUNOCO TYDOL
TEXAS ESSO
GREASING WASHING
Spotless Rest Rooms
Dock and Water Front Service
"At the Bridge" Wickford, R. I.

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO

Barrows Coal Co., Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oils
Tel. 952 Brattleboro, Vt.

VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG (Continued)

White Star Steam Laundry
TELEPHONE 812
We Specialize in Washing Blankets and Window Shades
We also have
FINISHED FAMILY SERVICE
ROUGH DRY
THRIFTY SERVICE
WET WASH

BACK TO SCHOOL
Complete New Apparel for Boys and Girls
D. Moses & Co.

COLEMAN'S
Smart and Distinctive Fall Footwear
Phone 1020 911 Main Street

TRY Trading at BIBBEE'S
Lynchburg's Own Chain
where you will find the following items—BON AMI soaps and powders, HEINZ products and Rinso.
Choice Meats—Vegetables

NEWPORT NEWS

For the Right College-Bound Clothes
NACHMAN'S
32 St. and Washington Ave.

NORFOLK

HOFHEIMER'S SHOES *for the family*
Norfolk—Portsmouth—Richmond
Newport News

D. P. PAUL CO.
Largest Jewelers South
Featuring fine Blue White Diamonds since 1847. A complete stock of sterling silver. Visit our beautiful Gift Shop, second floor.
NORFOLK VIRGINIA

Thirty-four Years of Service to Tidewater Virginia
Shulman & Co.
Men's and Boys' Clothiers
Granby Street at City Hall Avenue
Visit Our
LADIES' GIFT SHOP

Modern Food Markets
PENDER'S
Stores Conveniently Located Throughout Va. and N. C.

PORTSMOUTH

STANDARD HARDWARE Corp.
HARDWARE *and* BUILDING MATERIALS
603 Middle St. Ph. Portsmouth 1061

RICHMOND

T & E LAUNDRY COMPANY
"Mother's Real Helper"
927 to 933 W. MARSHALL STREET
DIAL 3-1911

ROANOKE

GARST BROS. DAIRY INC.
Dial 5501

QUALITY PRODUCTS
Bush Flora Shoe Co.
Sole Agents for
Selby's Arch Preserver Shoes
Wilbur Coon Correct Shoes
Also
Wright Arch Preserver Shoes for Men

Joseph Spigel, Inc.
101 Campbell Avenue
New arrival in Fall Coats, Suits and Dresses for all occasions. Attend our fur coat sale and save.

MAGIC CITY LAUNDRY, Inc.
"At Memorial Bridge"
Dial 8111 Roanoke, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON

BAILEY'S CAFETERIA
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
EXCELLENT SERVICE
410-412 9TH STREET

LOUISE C. CLAYTON
Coiffure Reflections
BEAUTY SHOP
Expert Service and Advice Pertaining to Branches of Beauty Culture
Covie & Richardson Store
Phone Can. 27-181
Branch 13

HUNTINGTON

Model Laundry
Dry Cleaning
High Class Workmanship
2047 THIRD AVENUE

VIRGINIA

HAMPTON

WERTHEIMER CONNER INC.
Clothiers
MEN and BOYS
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG

FIRST FALL FASHIONS at
MILLNER'S
THE SHOPPING CENTRE
And—
MILLNER Quality costs no more.
PHONE 3040 802 MAIN ST.

SEE NEXT PAGE

WEST VIRGINIA

HUNTINGTON
(Continued)

THE SMART SHOP
Ladies' Ready to Wear Apparel
Exclusive But Not Expensive
848 Fourth Avenue Phone 6286

Charles
427 9th Street Phone 21800

AMSBARY & JOHNSON
Men's Wear
321 TENTH STREET

THE WOOLE CORNER
"A Store for your Children"
New arrivals in School Clothes for Boys and Girls
948 FOURTH AVENUE

Canada

ALBERTA

BANFF

The Odd Craft Shops
Ladies and Children's Wear
Imported Novelties
Souvenirs
Blanket Sport Coats a Specialty

CALGARY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Calgary M 2866
9:00 a. m.-5:00 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hudson's Bay Company

OUTFIT them for school with BAY CLOTHES and school supplies

ALBERTA LAUNDRY
Launderers, Cleaners, Dyers
Try Our "Thrifty Service"
6c per pound
PHONE R-2051
730 2ND AVE., WEST Calgary

JENKINS' GROCETERIA LTD.
"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta"

ASHDOWN'S
HARDWARE—CALGARY
Quality and Service
Builder's and Kitchen Hardware
"Magic Chef" Gas Ranges
"Enterprise" Coal Ranges
Electricals, Silverware, etc.

Phone M 4344 *Estimates Given*
Crossland & Beale
LTD.
DECORATORS
WALLPAPER and PAINTS
City Hall Corner

FRANK C. LOWE
Insurance Advisor
Specializing in
Retirement Annuity Bonds
Representing
CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
R 2011 R 1376
Phone M 9266 Res. Phone H 2823

Flowers for All Occasions
STANLEY HENDERSON
Florist
814 FIRST STREET WEST
CAROLYN MILLER JESSIE MILLER
"Always Something New"
Scarfs—Handkerchiefs—Flowers

Miss Miller's Hat Shop
803 1st St., West Phone M-7533

Buy Dependable Quality Furs at
KRAFT THE FURRIER
Established Since 1908
222 8th Ave. West Calgary

EDMONTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 61515
9 to 12 daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THOMPSON & DYNES
LIMITED
ALADDIN SILK HOSIERY
$1 $1.50 $2
Exclusive Distributors

WALK RITE
Style Shop, Ltd.
FURS
WOMEN'S APPAREL
FOOTWEAR
The 12 Pay Plan Store

ALBERTA

EDMONTON
(Continued)

Edmonton City Dairy
LIMITED
Phone 25151 109 St. and 102 Ave.
You never pay more at Edmonton's own store.

JOHNSTONE WALKER
LIMITED

Hudson's Bay Company
Incorporated 2nd May, 1670
New Fall Merchandise is arriving daily at the Hudson's Bay Company. All the new styles—and new materials—are featured at popular prices.

Downtown Prices At Your Door
SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 92-912
10 to 12 a. m., daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hudson's Bay Company
Incorporated 2nd May 1870
Lady Hudson Hose
a 3-thread chiffon of faultless clarity. Lightly reinforced at points of strain. Subtle Autumn shades.
Pair $1
HOSIERY—*Main Floor*
The "Bay"

Launderers Dry Cleaners
For quick and efficient service in Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Rumford's
Phone . . . 86311

THE ABSOLUTELY SAFE MILK
Crescent MILK
Crescent Creamery Company, Ltd.
Sherburn Street Winnipeg 37-101

Red & White Chain Stores
Preference given to Made-in-Canada goods. Operated co-operatively. Sponsored and operated in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
Head Office, Winnipeg, Canada

Holt, Renfrew & Company Limited
PORTAGE AT CARLETON
Furs—Ladies' and Men's Wear
DIAL 21857

Dependable Service
For Every Member of the Family
Peerless Laundry
55-59 PEARL ST. Phone 22818

ASHDOWN'S
MAIN STREET AT BANNATYNE AVE.
Specializing in Quality
Hardware Paints Kitchenware
Electricals Sporting Goods
Furniture Floor Coverings
Reasonable Prices—Prompt Service

Shoes from AFFLECKS
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes
Manager, STAN WESTMACOTT
319 Portage Avenue

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3320
9 a. m. - 5 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

In HAMILTON
IT'S
WILSON'S SHOE STORE
Established in '83
73 KING STREET EAST

"HILL'S BETTER BREAD"
ROLLS and CAKES
R. B. HILL'S BAKERY
139 Charlton Avenue West
Phone 2-3535—A driver will call

LONDON

For information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. Fairmont 218
Hours: 7 a. m.-5 p. m. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For Delicious Food
in Cool Comfort
Stop at Our Cafeteria
Smallman & Ingram
Limited

PARKLEY CLOTHES
Canada's Finest High Grade Suits and Overcoats made to your order.
Sold by
CUMMING
The Clothier
LONDON, STRATFORD, GALT

ONTARIO

LONDON
(Continued)

Province-Wide Distribution

Everyone's Friend
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter; Ice Cream, all flavors, and special creations.
Also
Evaporated Milk, Condensed Whole Milk, Powdered and Condensed Milk, Powdered Buttermilk
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy
PLANTS LOCATED AT
London Toronto Hamilton Windsor
Kitchener St. Catharines Peterborough
Brantford Chatham Stratford Sarnia
Guelph Woodstock Elmira Lucknow
North Bay Sudbury Cayuga Cargill

"SUPERTEST"
TRADE MARK
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.
Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD.

Phone Our Service Stations
re-guaranteed DOMINION TIRES for all motor cars. Prices, trade-in *allowances* and our *service* will please you.
Wonderful THREE Combination

Cliff Robinson
Quality Meats, Provisions
For early service phone your order the night before to the nearest of our four stores.
202 Dundas Met 7111
613 Dundas Fair 970
729 Richmond Met 167
77 Wharncliffe Met 4568

AYLMER LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
Try Our Thrifty Service
All flat work finished.
Shirts with This Service, 10c each
487 Richmond Street Met 5100

Middlesex Motors, Ltd.
65 EMPLOYEES
of which the majority have been with us since we commenced business 16 years ago. You can have confidence in our service.
Met. 1840 447 Talbot at Queens Ave.

Ontario Furniture, Ltd.
HOMEFURNISHERS
For forty years this store has been recognized as *the Furniture House of Western Ontario*
238-230 DUNDAS STREET Phone Met 1170
ESTABLISHED 1854

Westland Bros.
Painting and Decorating
Met 1380 156 Wortley Road

Jackson
Cleaner and Dyer
of Recognized Ability
LONDON and SARNIA
6 Telephones—6 Motor Deliveries

Carling Insurance Agency
We Solicit Your Continued Good Will and Patronage
We represent thirty of the largest companies for every form of insurance.
MARKET LANE, London Met. 2322

Vacationists!!
Novelties That Are Different
Wendell Holmes Book Shops
190 Dundas St.—St. Thomas—London East

OTTAWA

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 6-6934-J
9 to 12 daily, except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JAMES HOPE & SONS
LIMITED

Canadian Artists' Christmas Cards
Books for Gifts
63 Sparks St.

R. & P. Powell Grocer

We stock many Monitor-advertised items including
Heinz Food Products

Evening gowns and wraps should be Re-texed to protect them against stains
LANGLEY'S
5-7361

You'll Enjoy Dining in the RIDEAU ROOM at
Murphy-Gamble
LIMITED
Ottawa's Smart Store
Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

ONTARIO

OTTAWA
(Continued)

INSURANCE GILL, WELCH & MULLIGAN
Since 1870 Ottawa Limited 2-4823
Dustproofed Coal and Coke
PRINTweigh is the RIGHTweigh
F. W. ARGUE LIMITED
234 Bank Street 2-5777

THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.
invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
The Ottawa Evening Citizen

Mutual Press Ltd.
Printers and Publishers
A. S. BALFOUR, Manager
230 Laurier Ave. W. OTTAWA
MAUD R. A. MacARTHUR, Representative

TORONTO

For information regarding local and national advertisers, telephone Howard 7252
Hours: 1-5 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THRIFTY SERVICE
All the flat work including small doilies and handkerchiefs are hand ironed ready for use—wearing apparel sent home damp for you to iron at home.
LLOYDBROOK 2161

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS

Always Ask for
CANADA BREAD
"The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On"

Ellen Bradley's Grill
7 Adelaide East
FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH OR DINNER AND BANQUETS

The Stoodleigh
CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto

STOP & SHOP
Choice Meats, Fruits and Vegetables, Quality Groceries
Cash and Carry

DONLANDS DAIRY LIMITED
Richer and Better Dairy Products
Phone
Head Office North End
Ge 1148 MO 1179

FELKER BROS.
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing
Repairing and Alterations
"Service That Satisfies"
2911 DUNDAS ST. W. Ph. LY. 2167

HARPER METHOD
Hairdressing
Efficient Operators for Skyline Coiffure
1498 YONGE ST (Upstairs) ROOM 7
Hyland 1638 EDNA REAMAN
Your Patronage Is Solicited

DOAN
COAL COMPANY LIMITED
COAL COKE
LL. 3131

J. E. WAINWRIGHT
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Estimates on new buildings construction Alterations or repairs
1430 Danforth Ave. Glad 2533

ROSELAWN FARMS, Ltd.
Milk from 100% Government Tuberculin Tested Herds
IT COSTS NO MORE
1411 Dufferin Street ME 3566-7-8-9

OLIVE FARM DAIRY Ltd.
Plain and Jersey
MILK
68 Shaftesbury Ki 6590

RUTH McDOUGALL
Town and Country Wear
46 Avenue Road, Toronto, Canada
RANDOLPH 3333

DOMINION MUTUAL INSURANCE AGENCY
DON S. HOOD, Representative
EL. 3358 TORONTO Ly. 7794
40%-25% Dividend Savings
FIRE — AUTOMOBILE

All Kinds of Printing and yet only one Kind, Good Printing
McLEOD & KENNEY
Commercial and Society PRINTERS
30 CHURCH STREET Phone Elgin 7906

ONTARIO

TORONTO
(Continued)

CARLOAD GROCETERIAS
C. W. DAVIDSON & SON
Choice Vegetables and Cooked Meats
327 Roncesvalles Avenue
Lo. 9254
Visit also our store at corner Keele and Bloor Streets
JU 4197-8

Acme Farmers Dairy, Ltd.

Milk, Cream
Butter
Ice Cream
Eggs
Midway 3541

Good Shoes for All Occasions
AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORE, Ltd.
106 YONGE STREET TORONTO

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Wilbank 3636
9 A. M.-5 P. M., Daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Montreal's Own Store Since 1845
HAS BEEN WELCOMING AMERICAN VISITORS FOR OVER 95 YEARS
We have much to interest you in fine British and European imports, including English China, and other lines peculiar to the Dominion, such as Murray Bay and Hudson's Bay Blankets.
HENRY MORGAN & CO. Limited

Dechaux
FULL SHADE BRIGHTER CLEANING
for EVERYTHING
DYERS
UPHOLSTERERS
FURRIERS
FRONTENAC 3131
Dechaux Freres Ltée—Montreal

THRIFT-STOP-SHOP
Meats
Groceries
Fruits, Vegetables
Use the Phone—We Deliver

We Solicit Enquiries
JAY WOLFE INC.
MAKERS OF *Quality Furs*
Restyling—Repairing
Telephone *BElair 3466 First Floor Up 1193 Phillips Sq.

COAL OIL FUEL OIL *DOLLARD 4601

Vipond-Tolhurst Coal
COMPANY LIMITED

AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES LIMITED
1111 St. Catherine West
FOOTWEAR
Moderately Priced
from $3.00 to $7.50
Hosiery—69c and 75c

Ye Olde English Cheese
Specialists in imported and domestic cheese
TABLE DELICACIES
Ask for price list Tel. LANcaster 9932
1218 Stanley St. (rear Windsor Hotel)

Hayes Garage
"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"
1179 Drummond Street
Tel. MArquette 6926
Res. ELwood 2284

For Your
WEDDING BOUQUETS and DECORATIONS
THORNBURG BROS., Ltd.
1400 St. Catherine West LA. 9023
Direct from our Greenhouses to you.
DE. 0531

QUALITY in EVERY DETAIL
Toilet Laundries Ltd.
WI. 5121

SALON
Marguerite
Artistic Modern Hairdressing by Competent Operators
BElair 2834 1448 St. Catherine St. W.

ALWAYS ASK FOR
CANADA BREAD
Makers of
BUTTERNUT and the new CORONATION LOAF

QUEBEC

MONTREAL
(Continued)

THE ROBERT SIMPSON MONTREAL LIMITED

Originality and Elegance
characterize our new
IMPORTED HANDBAGS
From France come sumptuous suedes, luxuriously fashioned in all kinds of new and interesting shapes . . . from England, fine calfskins and crocodile leathers styled with that unmistakable air of individuality and classic simplicity. Priced from
12.50 to $50

Simpson's
STREET FLOOR

FAMOUS GUARANTEED FURS
Every garment bears Lazare's two guarantees—one for long, satisfactory wear, and the other for lowest possible prices.
LAZARE'S & CO. LTD.
1454 PEEL STREET
Opp. Mount Royal Hotel

SASKATCHEWAN

REGINA

Expert Dry Cleaning
Pressing—Dyeing
WEST END Cleaners and Tailors
"Valets to the Elite"
1924 ROSE STREET

FOODLAND Ltd.
Choice Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
One Store Only
Free Delivery
BROAD and 11TH
Heinz Food Products
TEL. 6641

SASKATOON

STEPHENSON'S LIMITED
Home of Good Shoes

150 2nd Ave. N. Phone 4558

TUCKER & BATE
DRY CLEANERS, PRESSERS and FURRIERS
Repairing and Alterations
Corner of C and 20th St., West

Purity
Milk, Butter
Ice Cream
PURITY DAIRY PRODUCTS LTD.
PHONE 5551 731 BROADWAY

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, Westminster London S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9021.
Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box . . ., BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

PARIS VICINITY—"Le Manoir," Vélizy (S & O)—Educational home receive a few girls who wish to continue their studies in French Art, Music, etc.; all comforts; park; tennis; from £60 per term excursions. Write secretary

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

ENGLISH LESSONS—Special business courses; translations MRS. VOLLMER, Waldstätterhof, Lucerne, Switzerland.

Europe

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN

HATS FOR LADIES
Valborg Rocatis
Worsaaesvej 13, St.
Moderate Prices

FRANCE

PARIS

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Anjou 20-67
9 A. M.-5:30 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PETIT
35 avenue Rapp
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdresser

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
Charles Landrat
FLORIST
Rond Point de Longchamps
Tel. Passy 81-04
Open 7 a. m. till 9 p. m.

HOLLAND

THE HAGUE

A. B. J. HOOGENDOORN
CONTRACTOR
Aannemer Timmer-Meubel-Smids
Sanitair Schilderwerk Verbouwingen
Onderhoudswerken Kantoor Werkplaatsen
Tel. 184030 Circ 22578
v. Weede van Dijkveldstr 71 73 75a

ELECTRIC PRINTING
G. H. VAN DER BOOM
Conradstraat 3 and 5
Tel 330722 b. d. c. 394546

UTRECHT

Bestelt Uw boeken bij
Bijleveld's Boekhandel
Janskerkhof 7 UTRECHT
Bookshop

NORWAY

OSLO

JULIE ÖSTBYE
N. Slotsgate 17
FLOWERS
Sent to All Parts of the World
Tel. 23433 Telegrams: "Ceres"

SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM

PERSSONS Garn
Wool Specialists
RYA and FLOSSA RUGS
Shops in Stockholm:
Sturegatan 4, Kungsgatan 69
Norrlandsgatan 2, Karlbergsvägen 10
In Malmö:
Saltzsgatan 29
In Göteborg:
Centrum, Kungsgatan 61-63

Myrstedts Matthörna
Well known leading firm in
CARPETS CURTAINS TAPESTRIES
Kungsgatan 5 Stockholm
Kungsgatan 40 Göteborg

Lagersons SHOE STORE
Established 1874
KUNGSGATAN 4

Gamla Finska Linnemagasinet
Highest quality linen goods from Finnish ad Swedish mills.
Drottninggatan 38 Tel. 103825

BREDENBERG & CO. A. B.
KNITTED GOODS and HOSIERY, GLOVES, etc.
54 Drottninggatan Tel. 23 34 50
64a Hornsgatan Tel. 40 87 25
16 Hamngatan Tel. 20 02 38
7 Humlegårdsgatan Tel. 62 41 59
39 Kungsgatan Tel. 21 44 06
28 Götgatan Tel. 43 98 24
1 Biblioteksgatan Tel. 20 20 99

Modemagasin Sibylle
Brahegatan 4 Tel. 609803
The Latest Fashions in Millinery

BOOKS — MAGAZINES
STATIONERY
BIBLIOTEKSBOKHANDELN
Biblioteksgatan 12

CONSUL SVEN M. LAGERBERG
(Law office for overseas Swedes)
25 Värtavägen Stockholm Tel. J. 48.05

SWITZERLAND

AARAU

SEIDENHAUS
M. LÜSCHER-GLOOR
Gloves Ties Stockings
GRABEN 28.

BASEL

LYDIA SCHÄRZ
CORSETIÈRE
Barfüsserplatz 21 Tel.: 46.443

ELEGANTE DAMENHÜTE
bei J. Schwarz
Spalenberg 23 — Utengasse 8
Hats

GEBR. RENAUD
Comestibles
Elisengasse 13, BASEL Tel. 22770
(Provisions)

BLUMENHAUS
for Flowers, Plants
Floral Tributes Arranged
SCHÖPFLIN
Tel. 28.399 Streitgasse 9

Bügel—Schneider—Atelier
St. Johann Rote Radler

C. SCHERTENLEIB
Schanzenstrasse 9 Tel. 27.030
(Pressing and Tailoring)

FRIEDA SCHNEIDER
Droguerie z. Sternenberg
Drug Store
Greifengasse 8. Tel. 26.981

MALER GESCHÄFT
F. BOLLIGER-FAUST
Unsere Heuberg 12. Tel. 25.982
(PAINTER)

Pelze
B. ELSE A. G.
Spalenberg 20 Tel. 47.021
(Furs)

When You **Purchase Goods** Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention
The Christian Science Monitor

SWITZERLAND

BASEL
(Continued)

W&S LEINEN
BEST LINEN for Bed, Table and Kitchen.
AUSSTEUERN
famous for 300 years
Inspection and Comparison invited
Siegrist
The House for Quality
9, Nauenstrasse, BASEL

BERNE

Orient Tea Room
M. Michel, Gurtengasse 4. Tel. 20904
Open from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
1 minute from the Station.

OSWALD BERGER
Au Depart
Berne, Spitalgasse 33
The House for Fine Leather Goods and Travelling Requisites
Repairs

MEYER-MÜLLER COMPANY LTD.
BERNE ZÜRICH
The House for
Carpets and Linoleum
HAUTE COUTURE
ABPLANALP & CIE
Zeitglockenlaube 6
Made to measure
Highly recommended
(Dressmaking)

Schuhhaus Schneider
Bornais Elec S.-G.
BERN Marktgasse 4
Tel 23.373
Standard Shoes, and Shoes for difficult feet
Spezialität: Prothos

Stationery Shop
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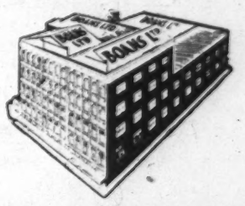

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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Monitor Movie Guide

Marie Antoinette as Miss Shearer

Marie Antoinette (MGM)—Norma Shearer takes things into her own hands and makes a poignant, pathetic but not tragic figure of MGM's version of France's one-time Queen. Other court figures—du Barry, Louis XV, d'Orleans—rather pale into insignificance as Hollywood improves on Versailles. There are some good scenes, notably the conversation between Dauphin and Dauphine after their marriage, and later, the vain attempt to escape the guillotine; and some good acting, notably by Robert Morley, who is excellent as Louis XVI. Few of the other characters emerge. The film lasts two hours and 38 minutes, but its entertainment value is hardly proportionate to its length. Tyrone Power, John Barrymore, Robert Morley, Anita Louise, Joseph Schildkraut, Gladys George, Henry Stephenson, Cora Witherspoon, Barnett Parker, Reginald Gardiner.—Adults and young people.

Safety in Numbers (20th-Fox)—Mayor Jones and the city council, good businessmen all, escape by the skin of their municipal teeth being swindled by a trio of promoters who claim to have found mineral water in a swamp near the city. Son Roger's quick thinking plus a falsehood broadcast by Mrs. Jones brings the crooks back to justice—but only after a car chase which makes you look down once or twice to see if you are still in your seat. Jed Prouty, Spring Byington, Shirley Dean, Russell Gleason, George Ernst, Florence Roberts, Ken Howell.—Family.

Spawn of the North (Paramount)—Virile enough in its background and in certain of its scenes, this is an action drama which has tried to substitute the honeyed word for the good right arm. Since Alaska seems less adapted to the problem play than to the tavern brawl, the substitution is not successful. The story concerns the fight of honest salmon fishermen against pirates. The technicians have made some exciting scenes. Henry Fonda, George Raft, Dorothy Lamour, Louise Platt, John Barrymore, Lynne Overman, Akim Tamiroff, Fuzzy Knight.—Adults and young people.

Pictures of Lasting Interest

Family: "Carefree," "Keep Smiling," "Penrod's Double Trouble," "Love Finds Andy Hardy," "Mother Carey's Chickens," "Storm in a Teacup," "Little Miss Broadway," "Walt Disney Revue," "Lord Jeff," "Moonlight Sonata," "The Gaiety Girls," "Mad About Music," "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "A Yank at Oxford," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Of Human Hearts," "Green Fields."

Adults and Young People: "Algiers" (mature), "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Letter of Introduction," "Professor Beware," "The Texans" (mature), "We're Going to Be Rich" (mature), "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" (mature), "Blockade," "Having Wonderful Time," "Shopworn Angel," "White Banners," "Three Comrades" (mature), "Holiday," "The Charm of La Bohème," "Test Pilot" (mature), "Un Carnet de Bal" (mature), "Doctor Rhythm," "Four Men and a Prayer."

Adults Only: "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," "Dreaming Lips," "I Met Him in Paris."

Bible Facts

Jehovah-Shalom

When Gideon received a divine commission to lead his people against their oppressors, the Midianites, he showed a hesitation comparable to that of Moses at an earlier date, when he was called to take his stand against Pharaoh and to prepare to deliver the Israelites out of Egypt (Judges 6:14f.; cf. Exodus 4:1).

Gideon's misgivings were partly overcome when he heard this assurance from Yahweh, "Surely I will be with thee" (Judges 6:16); but still he was anxious for some sign of proof that the words which he had heard were indeed of divine origin.

The sign requested was granted by "the angel of the Lord," who is said to have appeared in person to Gideon, who, awestruck in the face of this manifestation, heard the gracious words, "Peace be unto thee, fear not," which he immortalized by naming the altar he erected at the spot "Jehovah-shalom"—"Yahweh is peace" (v. 24).

In the Carpenter's Shop

"Life's a hard grind," said the emery wheel.

"It's a perfect bore," returned the auger.

"It means nothing but hard knocks for me," sighed the nail.

"You haven't as much to go through as I have," put in the saw.

"I can barely scrape along," complained the plane.

"And I am constantly sat upon," added the bench.

"Let's strike," said the hammer.

"Cut it out!" cried the chisel. "Here comes the boss."

And awl was silent.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Those Who See

Framingham, Mass.

During the spring vacation, when many young people were traveling back and forth between home and college, the railroad ran extra sections of the fast westward trains to accommodate the students. Consequently, on one occasion the local commuting train was somewhat delayed, moving along slowly with frequent stops.

A mother with three small children found them growing restless and discontented. She at once suggested quietly that they look out of the windows and discover how many things there were which showed that someone was kind and thoughtful.

The children entered happily into the plan and were soon announcing their finds in clear, excited voices. There were a number of bird-houses, which had been provided in love for their occupants; tennis courts beside a factory, for the enjoyment of the workers; a dog and cat curled up in amicable peace on a doorstep; a playground for children in a congested neighborhood; a window-box of gay flowers on a tumble-down little house; a service station man giving water to a small boy's dog; and countless other manifestations.

Soon the impatient passengers were smiling with the children and were also glancing out now and then to appreciate anew these reflections of eternal kindness.

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Black and White

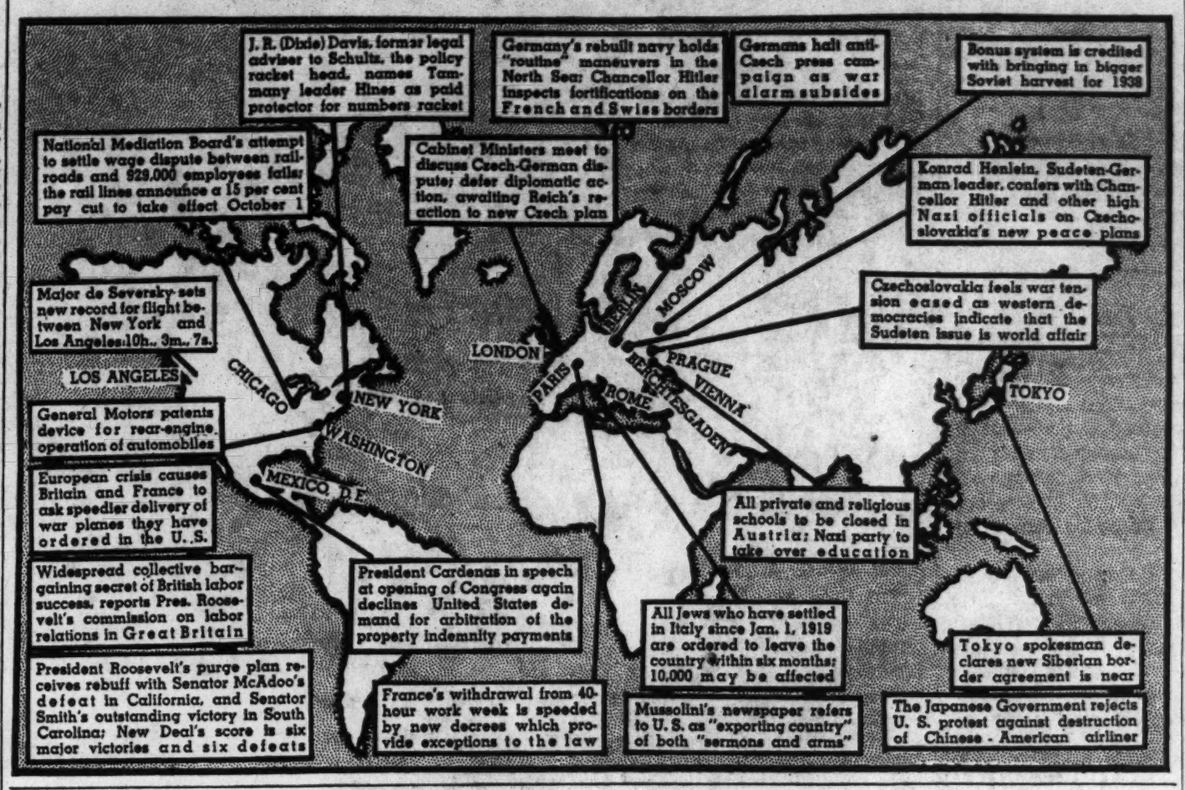
A game that the young people will get a great deal of enjoyment out of, as well as exercise, is Black and White.

A cube of wood is used, that has three of its sides painted black, and the other three are left white. Two sides are organized with as many persons participating as wish to do so, with an equal number of players on each side. One team represents the "blacks" and the other team the "whites."

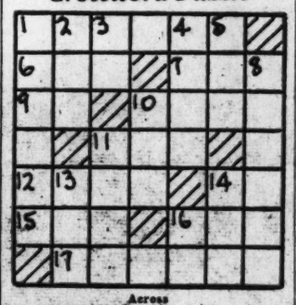
The referee throws the block of wood between the two teams that are facing each other, each about 50 feet from a base line. If the black surface comes up, this is the signal for the "blacks" to chase the "whites" to their base line. If a player is tagged before he reaches his baseline, he becomes a "black" or "white," as the case may be. If the white surface of the block shows, the "whites" then chase the "blacks."

The game may be continued until all the "blacks" are "whites," or vice versa.—Wallace A., Seattle, Wash.

World News of the Week at a Glance


J. R. (Dixie) Davis, former legal adviser to Schulte, the policy racket head, names Tammany leader Hines as paid protector for numbers racket
Germany's rebuilt navy holds "routine" maneuvers in the North Sea; Chancellor Hitler inspects fortifications on the French and Swiss borders
Germans halt anti-Czech press campaign as war alarm subsides
Bonus system is credited with bringing in bigger Soviet harvest for 1938
National Mediation Board's attempt to settle wage dispute between railroads and $29,000 employees fails; the rail lines announce a 15 per cent pay cut to take effect October 1
Cabinet Ministers meet to discuss Czech-German dispute; defer diplomatic action, awaiting Reich's reaction to new Czech plan
Konrad Henlein, Sudeten-German leader, confers with Chancellor Hitler and other high Nazi officials on Czechoslovakia's new peace plans
Czechoslovakia feels war tension eased as western democracies indicate that the Sudeten issue is world affair
Major de Seversky sets new record for flight between New York and Los Angeles: 10h., 3m., 7s.
LOS ANGELES
CHICAGO
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
MEXICO, D.F.
LONDON
PARIS
BERLIN
MOSCOW
PRAGUE
VIENNA
ROME
BERCHTESGADEN
TOKYO
General Motors patents device for rear-engine operation of automobiles
European crisis causes Britain and France to ask speedier delivery of war planes they have ordered in the U. S.
Widespread collective bargaining secret of British labor success, reports Pres. Roosevelt's commission on labor relations in Great Britain
President Cardenas in speech at opening of Congress again declines United States demand for arbitration of the property indemnity payments
All private and religious schools to be closed in Austria; Nazi party to take over education
All Jews who have settled in Italy since Jan. 1, 1919 are ordered to leave the country within six months; 10,000 may be affected
Tokyo spokesman declares new Siberian border agreement is near
President Roosevelt's purge plan receives rebuff with Senator McAdoo's defeat in California, and Senator Smith's outstanding victory in South Carolina; New Deal's score is six major victories and six defeats
France's withdrawal from 40-hour work week is speeded by new decrees which provide exceptions to the law
Mussolini's newspaper refers to U. S. as "exporting country" of both "sermons and arms"
The Japanese Government rejects U. S. protest against destruction of Chinese-American airliner

Crossword Puzzle



Across

1—Scanty
6—To surround
7—Resinous substance
9—A sloth
10—Tibetan priest
11—Female of the domestic fowl
12—Mohammedan prince
14—Have existence
15—The June bug
16—Pastry
17—Gracious

Down

1—Bewailed
2—Silkworm
3—Jewish month
4—Dash
5—Butt
8—Tip to one side
10—Gaelic god
11—Rent
13—Disorderly crowd
14—Large
16—Jumbled type

(Answers Appear Among Advertisements)

Beautiful to Behold

Honest labor bears a lovely face.—Thomas Dekker.

In Lighter Vein

Our Dramatic Critic Says:

"We send our actors to England and England sends her actors to us. It's getting to be Hams across the sea."

Just As If Nothing Had Happened!

"You're a dear sweet girl, Anna."

"But my name is Sue!"

"You're a dear sweet girl, anna love you with all my heart."

Don't Be Conservative

"Have something different. Cut out dainty sandwiches in attractive card patterns. Made of pure aluminium."—Item in Stores List Spotted by Punch.

More of the Same

"Caesar was a Roman Admiral who landed in Britain about 54 B. C., but he had a tough struggle, and it was not until A. D. 45 that he really made peace. Caesar was warned to beware of the Ides of March."

"Disraeli was the first British staesman to become a film star.

"The Royal Mint is used by the King at meals."

"Matterhorn was a horn blown by the ancients when anything was the matter."—Tit-Bits.

Of Course Not!

Interviewer: "What have you to say about anonymous letters?"

Professor: "They're stupid! I read them but I never answer them."—Pasadena Post.

Somesense Rhymes

Scotties, wire-hairs,
And setters,
Though good pets, are cares
As petters.

Heard at International Tennis Match

Australian Davis Cup Player (missing shot): "Oh, phooey!"

Little Galleryite (overhearing remark): "Oh, Daddy, the Australians speak English!"

Table Tennis Tenet

Though aced, disgraced, and double-crossed
By each elusive little ball,
It's better to have pinged and lost,
Than never to have ponged at all.
—Judge

Daily Anecdote

Victory

M. Popilius Laenas, the Roman consul, being sent against the Stellates, a people of Legurio, slew so many of the enemy and took so many prisoners that the forces of that nation were reduced to 10,000 men. Laenas then took away their arms, dismantled their cities, reduced them to slavery, and sold their merchandise.

Returning home in victory, he was surprised to find the Senate outraged and resentful over his severe and cruel actions. A decree was passed commanding him to restore all money seized, free all prisoners, return to them all their possessions, and even purchase new arms for them.

The Senate concluded the decree with these words: "Victory is glorious when it is confined to subduing an intractable enemy; but it becomes shameful when it is made use of to oppress the weak and unfortunate."

Seeds That Bear Fruit

The philosophy of one century is the common sense of the next. We should so live and labor in our time that what came to us as seed may go to the next generation as blossom, and that what came to us as blossom may go to them as fruit. This is progress.—Beecher.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Affix—The noun is accented on the first syllable (*af'-iks*), the verb on the second (*a-fiks'*; a clipped-short). The past tense form, "affixed," is pronounced *a-fikst'*.

Whatever is affixed (Latin *ad*, "to," and *figere*, "to fix") is fixed to, or fastened to, something; as, a seal may be affixed to a letter, a signature to a document, a syllable to a word, a name to an enterprise or movement, etc.

Ankylosed — *Ang'-kih-loste* (*a* and *i* short, *o* long). The word means "grown together" or "made stiff."

Arbiter — *Ar'-bih-ter* (*a* as in arm, *i* short, *e* as in maker).

The early Roman *arbiter* was, first, merely one who came to look on (Latin *ad*, "to," and *bitere*, "to come"); but, later on, he was called upon to decide questions—so the word took on the sense of "umpire, judge."

An arbiter has power to decide a matter in dispute. In some instances the term is applied to one who has absolute power not only to judge, but to ordain or rule.

Arrogance — *Ar'-o-ganse* (first *a* short as in *at*, *o* as in obey, second *a* clipped-short).

To arrogate (Latin *arrogare*, "to ask or claim for oneself") implies taking to oneself; but it does not, like "appropriate" or "usurp," suggest the taking from another. Distinctions, honors, titles, rights, privileges, etc., may be arrogated; and the one who does this, displays arrogance.

Capernaum—*Ka-pur'-nay-um.*

Carious—*Kair'-ih-us.* Means "decaying" (Latin *caries*, "decay").

Celestial—*Se-les'-chal.*

Elongated — *E-long'-gate-ed* (first *e* as in debate, *o* as in soft, *a* long, last *e* short). Means "stretched out to an unusual length."

Ephemeral — *Eh-fem'-er-al* (first two *e*'s short, third as in maker, *a* clipped-short).

The Greek *ephemeros*, "lasting for a day," is the root of "ephemeral," which we apply, in the field of botany and zoology, to flowers and insects that last only a day. However, the word has acquired a useful figurative meaning, and we now stigmatize as ephemeral anything which seems to be in power, favor, or popularity for a fleeting time only.

"Faith is the substance" (Heb. 11:1)—Tyndale (1534) reads the verse: "Fayth is a sure confidence of thynges which are hoped for, and a certayntie of thynges which are not sene." The Geneva Version (1557) has it: "Fayth is that which causeth those things to appeare in deed which are hoped for, and sheweth euidently the things which are not sene." Weymouth translates it: "Now faith is a well-grounded assurance of that for which we hope, and a conviction of the reality of things which we do not see."

Glories, glorified, glory—Remember the long *o*—make it *glow*.

Intangible—*In-tan'-jih-bl.*

The Latin roots *in*, "not," and *tangere*, "to touch," impart to our word the sense of "incapable of being touched; not cognized by the sense of touch; not capable of being grasped."

Philip — Not *Fih'-lup*; sound it *Fil'-ip*.

Prerogative — *Pre-rog'-a-tiv* (*e* as in create, *o* and *i* short, *a* as in sofa).

The unquestionable right of asking first for any thing, place, or power, might be called a "prerogative," as the Latin roots *prae*, "before," and *rogare*, "to ask," indicate. We speak of the prerogative of the Crown in cases of bankruptcy, when it is expected to pay itself first and entirely; also of the prerogative of a parent in requiring obedience from his children.

Sealed (John 6:27) — Renders Greek *sphragizo*, "to stamp (with signet or private mark) for security or preservation."

Substance — Avoid *sub'-stunts*; sound it *sub'-stance* (*u* short, *a* clipped-short).

Sufficeth us (John 14:8)—A little added care in enunciation, and a brief hiatus between the words, will avoid *suh-fi'-suh thus*—or worse.

Tiberias—*Ti-be'-rih-us* (first *i* and the *e* long, second *i* short, *u* clipped-short). Same as Sea of Galilee or Gennesaret.

Universe—*U'-nih-vurse.*

"Verily, verily" (John 6:26; John 14:12)—Not to be rattled off like "twinkle, twinkle." The words should be read with conviction.

Verity—*Ver'-ih-tih.*

This word comes to us from the Latin *veritas*, "truth," from *verus*, "true"; and it expresses the quality or state of being real or true. Verities, then, are realities in the highest sense of the word, and assuredly have no connection with the fleeting or temporal.

Quotation for Today

GOD looks with favor at pure, not full, hands.

—PUBLIUS SYRUS

Puzzle Corner

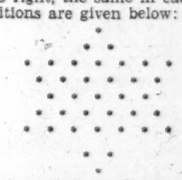
Conducted by Puzzlesmith

Cryptogram

NO HIJT *ISNTOUV X YVSZTOH, AXIBTSH VST VSSVOYTZ UI STCSTHTOU HDTOTH EF USVNO-NOY CXVOUH UI YSIB VSIGOZ EVJEII ASVJTH.

Word Star

Words read across and diagonally left to right, the same in each case. Definitions are given below:



(1) A consonant. (2) To such an extent. (3) Indexing. (4) To draw in. (5) To divide. (6) One who stares. (7) Workers. (2) A wind direction. (9) A consonant.

Letter Changing

Following the usual rules, try changing PAGES to PLACE in 8 moves.

Find the Fraction

The numerator of a given fraction exceeds its denominator by 2. Also, the given fraction exceeds its reciprocal by 16/15. Find the fraction.

A Bit of Latin

Can you identify each of the Latin words or phrases listed below in accordance with the example checked?:

1	ad infinitum	entirely	
2	id est	in the meantime	
3	ipso facto	endless	1
4	tempus fugit	in good faith	
5	ad interim	by the day	
6	ut supra	by the facts	
7	ipso jure	it is	
8	bona fide	as above	
9	per diem	by the law	
10	in toto	time flies	

(Answers Appear on This Page)

All in How You Look at It

Question: Why is a horse the most amiable, the most sympathetic, and the most charitable of all animals?

Answer: Because he can stand any amount of "chaff," his ears are always open to the sound of woe (whoa), and he will allow the very last bit to be taken out of his mouth.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: In some Oriental gardens, flowers are arranged to represent scenes by training plants to grow around bamboo frames.

Word Star: T, so, listing, inhale, share, starer, toilers, N, E, G.

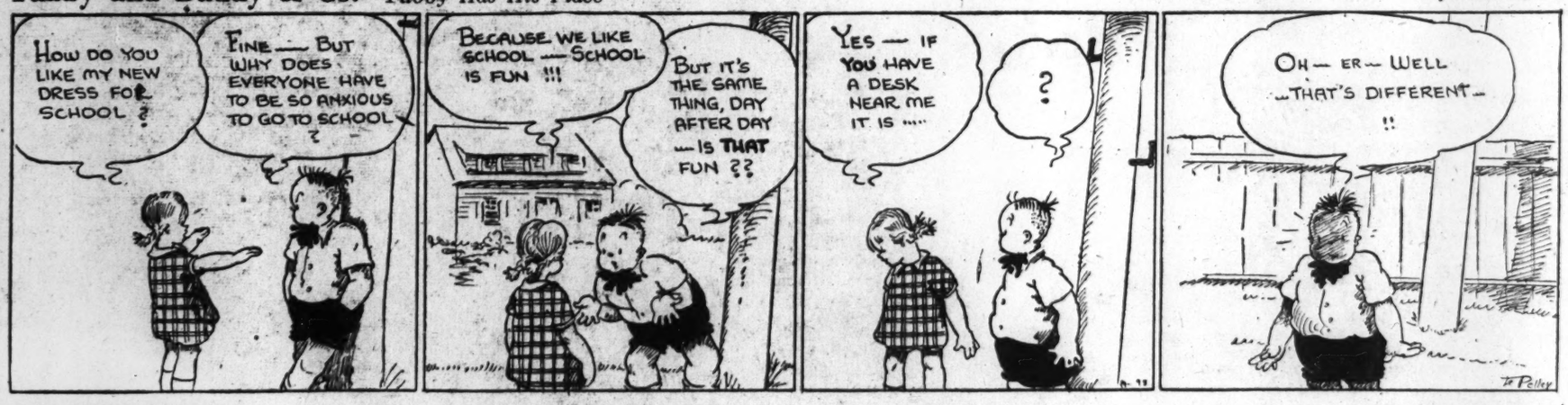
Letter Changing: Pages, pares, parts, ports, poots, plots, plats, plate, place.

Find the Fraction: 8/7.

A Bit of Latin: Ad infinitum-endless; id est-it is; ipso facto-by the facts; tempus fugit-time flies; ad interim-in the meantime; ut supra-as above; ipso jure-by the law; bona fide-in good faith; per diem-by the day; in toto-entirely.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Tubby Has His Place*

By LE PELLEY


HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW DRESS FOR SCHOOL ?
FINE — BUT WHY DOES EVERYONE HAVE TO BE SO ANXIOUS TO GO TO SCHOOL ?
BECAUSE WE LIKE SCHOOL — SCHOOL IS FUN !!!
BUT IT'S THE SAME THING, DAY AFTER DAY — IS THAT FUN ??
YES — IF YOU HAVE A DESK NEAR ME IT IS ....
?
OH — ER — WELL — THAT'S DIFFERENT — !!
Le Pelley

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*All Right If You Like It*

By CARMACK

BASE BALL TODAY!
Saw a boy looking through a hole in a fence today and whatever he was watching seemed to be very exciting-
BASE BALL TODAY!
So I wiggled my tail and asked him to let me have a peek too-
Which he did-
But phooey! I couldn't see anything exciting about it, and I wiggled my tail and told him he could have it-

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Lesson in Harmony*

By THE HAGERS

FOR THREE LONG MONTHS OUR STRING QUARTETTE WAS SCATTERED FAR. LAST NIGHT WE MET.
"YOUR CELLO'S OUT OF TUNE," SAID JOE. AND JACK REPLIED, "YOUR FIDDLE'S LOW."
"THAT BIT THAT YOUR VIOLA PLAYED," SAID TED, "TO ME WAS RATHER FRAYED."
"MY FRIENDS," I QUACKED, "YOU DON'T SUPPOSE OUR PLAYING LACK OF PRACTICE SHOWS?"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Peace

"THOU shalt have no other gods before me"—obeyed, is sufficient to still all strife. . . . God is Father, infinite, and this great truth, when understood in its divine metaphysics, will establish the brotherhood of man, end wars, and demonstrate "on earth peace, good will toward men."

—MARY BAKER EDDY

"Above Party"

THE New Deal was inaugurated by a process of amalgamation; will it be perpetuated by a process of elimination? Franklin Roosevelt started with a program which pulled in Republicans like Wallace, Norris, Ickes, and the La Follettes; he continued with one which pushed out Democrats like John W. Davis and "Al" Smith; will he finish with a party which has no place for Glass, George, Tydings, and Wheeler? Will he, can he, form a new party?

The question is likely to follow from the President's press conference remark about having no objection to the election of a "good liberal running on the Republican ticket." But it would be a mistake to jump to the conclusion that Mr. Roosevelt is abandoning the Democratic Party and launching a new national party of Roosevelt "liberals." Soon after the 1920 campaign in which he ran for Vice-President, Mr. Roosevelt expressed the hope that a political division along liberal and conservative lines could be established in the United States. He has gone far toward making over his own party in the direction of his own definition of liberal.

The latest public breaks with conservative Democrats carry the process a step farther. Yet they also illustrate the truth of a remark Mr. Roosevelt is reported to have made in connection with the South Carolina primary: "It takes a very long time to bring the past up to the present." With "copperhead" and "carpetbagger" being revived for present political purposes, Civil War issues and prejudices may prove as effective in keeping Southerners from joining a New Deal party as from joining the Republican.

The South may not be "liberalized" until it is industrialized. And then Thomas Jefferson would probably never recognize the kind of "liberals" that develop out of Labor's rise to political power. Certainly he would disown many of the city machines without which Mr. Roosevelt could not put through his program. The Hague "liberals" in New Jersey, the Nash-Kelly "liberals" in Chicago, the Pendergast "liberals" in Kansas City—Mr. Roosevelt has to do business with all of them when candidates are chosen or legislation considered.

He has shown his distaste for them, but politically they are more dangerous to "purge" than the southern conservatives. He will have as much trouble getting rid of them as Governor Landon did trying to "shed" the corporation moneybags and discredited Old Guard Republican senators in his 1936 campaign. And it is entirely likely that Mr. Roosevelt will use considerable discretion in selecting the "good liberal" to whom no objection will be made. He might have to go so slow in building a liberal party that men backed by these city machines would still receive his support regardless of who the Republican candidate may be.

A liberal-conservative line-up must overcome a lot of local politics as well as hoary traditions. And when it comes it will be the result of tremendous social and economic changes rather than of a President's chance remark.

Birth Control for Technology?

A LONDON columnist, reflecting on the increasing menace of the bombing plane and other portents of natural science, wonders why a board of natural scientists and philosophers might not be set up to license new inventions according to whether they may be desirable or not in the community.

The proposal is not a new one. Two years ago Lord Stamp in Britain was advocating a sort of technological "birth control" to limit the influx of new machines and inventions to the true needs of industry, while the British Association for the Advancement of Science has in successive years shown itself deeply concerned by some consequences of the unrestricted march of discovery.

A considerable proportion of the new inventions taken into the social life of the community are labor-saving devices or devices which in one way or another bring profits to industry or business. To interpose a ban on such inventions raises prompt and powerful opposition from the interests affected. On the other hand the dislocation and distress caused by ill-assimilated innovations more generally falls upon small and less articulate groups of workers. The general public usually shows itself rather appreciative of the extra cheapness or comfort or other advantages of a novelty in the market than critical of its less desirable attributes. Hence the balance tends to favor freedom as opposed to restriction of discovery.

Nevertheless invention has been so far outdistancing the ability to assimilate, and in some conspicuous ways is becoming so destructive that even democratic governments are asking whether freedom will not be better served by some restraint.

Poland's Position

FROM a strategic standpoint, forthcoming events in Europe will be much colored by calculations as to which way Poland would jump in the event of a showdown on the German-Czech issue. It is not surprising, therefore, that the last few days have seen Warsaw become one of the busiest hives of diplomatic activity in Europe.

Both Poland and Czechoslovakia belonged to the chain of independent nations originally planned by French statesmanship as emergency dams for the flood waters of Germanism. But while the Czechs kept stanchly to France and the League, the Poles, after thirteen years of French tutelage, struck out for freedom and in 1934 signed their ten years' pact with Germany. Since then Poland has kept all Europe guessing as to the direction of her loyalties.

Foreign Minister Beck's reputed devotion to Berlin, chronic bickering with Prague over the Poles in Teschen, and traditional enmity toward Russia could be set off against the renewed ties with France late in 1936—bringing Warsaw a $63,000,000 loan partly for fortifying the German border—Polish efforts last year to organize a bloc of small nations in northeastern Europe as a buffer between Germany and Russia, and the marked sympathy of Poland's large peasant population for Prague rather than for Berlin.

While Poland is no doubt relieved to find Berlin's attention turned to Czechoslovakia, it is deeply conscious of the fact that it holds the Corridor, much of Upper Silesia and all of Posen, territories that once belonged to Germany and are far more wounding to German feelings than the disabilities of the Sudeten Deutsch. If British diplomatic circles now feel confident that Poland, however much it may hesitate, is unlikely to find itself in the Fascist camp on the present issue, there may well be ample justification for the view.

Baltimore Blockade

IN THE story of his youth, Joseph Conrad recalls the shaky beginning of a voyage out east in a leaky coal-laden bark, the Judea of London, and how her half-mutinous crew forced the captain to put back to port. Only they didn't call it mutiny. The shipping column merely said: "Arrived at Falmouth, bark Judea of London, crew refusing duty."

Someone with a perspective broad enough to see beyond the mixed-up emotions of these turbulent times, might find the makings of an even more appealing tale than Conrad's in this item tucked away in today's shipping column: Detained at Baltimore, S. S. Titanian of Bergen, crew on strike. In this case, the crew is refusing duty not to save their own lives but in protesting the destruction of thousands of others. The Titanian is loaded with 9,000 tons of munition-making chemicals consigned to the Spanish Insurgent port of Bilbao.

What is the use? many may ask. The captain will find another crew willing to take the stuff to Bilbao. That is beside the point. The tale will not concern them. It will be about the crew refusing duty, the men who were able to see that their way to help put the fire out is to refuse to throw fuel on the flames.

An Open and Shut Question

A PESSIMIST among the umbrella manufacturers in the United States has been overheard to express the fear that because their business has in recent years been on the downgrade the useful "bumbleshoot," like the buggy whip, is headed for oblivion. This may grow out of contemplating the ubiquitousness of taxicabs and closed motorcars and the increase of great self-contained residential units which include under one roof homes, stores, picture theaters, and garages. But we cannot believe the fear well grounded.

No Englishman, of course, will believe it. Ever since Jonas Hanway came back from Persia in 1750 and introduced umbrellas for men, every Londoner has carried an umbrella. Indeed, it is part of the well-dressed Briton's uniform, no less. As far as that is concerned, if the eastern United States experiences any more summers like that of 1938, umbrellas may become as universal as hats.

American manufacturers turned out 27,000,000 umbrellas in 1927, but their production later slipped to less than 5,000,000. There has been some recovery, but certainly there is a minimum below which production should not fall. As long as there are borrowers, and restaurants to leave them in, replacement should keep umbrella factories going.

Windjammer Epic

Book News of the Day

ONE of the most satisfying things about attempts the United States is making to revive its merchant marine is the careful attention being given to sail training for seamen. Word that the Maritime Commission has acquired two old square-rigged vessels to be fitted out as Government school ships is heartening to those who have raised a persistent voice in support of the practical knowledge experience in deep-water windjammers imparts.

These two sailing ships are the full-rigged yacht Joseph Conrad and the fine old Clydebanker Tusitala, which a New York steel magnate operated in the Hawaiian trade long after sail had run its natural course. Scratch an old sailor and beneath the barnacles you will find a soft spot where an old sailing ship is concerned. Offhand, you could not name two ships whose romantic appeal is more likely to penetrate the sentimental susceptibilities of contemporary shellbacks.

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The Government's purchase stays Tusitala's execution at the hands of shipbreakers. She was already in the junkyard when the reprieve came. As for the Joseph Conrad, it diverts her from an innocuous career as a rich man's plaything to her original purpose. As a school for sailors, the Conrad is cruising old, familiar seas. In fact, no contemporary windjammer has played a more impressive part in THE MAKING OF A SAILOR (New York: Morrow. $4) than this dainty ship whose deep-sea exploits, as a Danish floating school, British adventurer, and American yacht, Alan Villiers describes.

Captain Villiers owned her in that exciting interim under the Red Duster and one of the yarns he spins about her is how her fame went porpoise-like before her round the world. Even though she had discharged her Danish sailor boys and doused the Danish flag, and had ventured forth as the Joseph Conrad with a heroic wooden likeness of that master of sail and pen at the prow, there was no disguising the George Stage.

* * *

Danish merchant officers the world around could not mistake the lovely little schoolship that had molded and mothered so many Danish seamen in the cradle of the Baltic. And so many a merchantman manned the taffrail and dipped the Danish flag to the Joseph Conrad as a sailor's salute to the days when she was the fine training ship George Stage.

Alan Villiers has won wide renown for recording what may well be the last episode of the old-time, deep-water sail trader. The camera has served a useful part in this modern chronicle of sail. Much of the life involved in the making of a sailor is dramatically pictured in nearly two hundred illustrations accompanying this autobiography of a ship. It offers readers an authentic glimpse of the exciting and purposeful career upon which this gallant little windjammer once more has embarked. H. T.

Strike One

Washington Post

Willitts Remembers a King

"ALL right, then," the storekeeper said, as I decided just how many of the big slabs of crusty salt pollock I wanted to buy, "let me scrape som' the salt off it. I'll bring it to you here. Why don't you go up and talk to Willitts, the carpenter, while you wait?"

He nodded toward one of the smokehouses across the inlet. A double row of them wound along on either side of a gravelly lane, huddling close against each other, brown and high and narrow. A pungent odor of smoked herring came from their walls. One of the houses, the one where Willitts the carpenter had his shop, set back from the lane a bit and a broad sloping runway led up to its loft directly from the ground.

"Get him to tell you about how he came here to Grand Manan in the first place," the storekeeper had said.

* * *

Willitts was a wiry, white-haired man, such a small bent-over figure, planing away at a board, that I almost didn't see him at first down the long cool length of the loft.

Willitts' work-bench was a long clean stretch of white pine wood. He was making new boxes for the smoked herring, and the clean smell of the wood blended with the odor of ancient smoke fires. A pile of the boxes filled one corner of the loft, and Willitts' white head was silhouetted against them. Over his shoulder a row of small square windows looked out to sea.

"Good morning! Nice day," I said, and leaned sociably against a beam.

His eyes twinkled, though he didn't smile. I felt he was withholding judgment for the moment.

"Yis, it's good weather," he allowed.

He dusted off his hands and sat down against the wall.

"If you don't mind my saying so," I ventured, "you don't sound like a Down-Easter."

"Noa," he shook his head in a deliberate sort of motion. "Yorkshire's where Ay coom from."

* * *

It was plain that I should have to do some more encouraging if I wanted him to talk. He was so utterly self-contained and yet somehow friendly. The combination challenged me. There's your Englishman for you, I thought. The New World hasn't changed him.

"How did you ever happen to come to Grand Manan? It's such a little place, I'm surprised you found it."

"Well, Ay came out to S'n Jawn first—y'know S'n Jawn oover on th' main-l'nd?"

I did.

"Yis. Ay came theer first. Ay was gooin' out to Vancouver but Ay didn't noways laike Canady when Ay got here. Noo, didn't laike it at all," he shook his head thoughtfully. "So Ay came over t' the Island."

There were gaps in the logic of this—Grand Manan after all is in Canada.

Willitts rolled up a length of steel tape.

"Wasn't more'n a boy, then," he observed, the light of reminiscence in his eye.

* * *

I wondered about him. Here was an old man, brought up in the old ways. What did he think of monarchy and royalty in these more democratic days?

"I suppose you've seen a king and queen or two in your time?"

"Oah, yes. King Edward, now, I remember him well. A foine man he was. King Teddy we used to call 'im."

He smiled at that.

"I mind me o' the time he came to Sheffield. The boys'd call, 'Hi, Teddy!' to him, as he rode through the streets in 'is kerridge. Aye, the king and queen are jist foalks like you'n me, they are. Ride around in kerridges jist like anybody, they do."

He pondered this a minute.

"I mind me, now, the time 'e came to Sheffield, theer weren't much work to be 'ad then, and 'e rode through the street and a lad in the crowd called up to 'im, 'Hi, Teddy, give us a job, Teddy?' "

He shook his head at the amazing memory. It still amused him, I could see, after all these years. His eyes crinkled and he chuckled and looked at me.

"Aye," he went on. "Jist laike that. 'e said it. 'Give us a job, Teddy?' 'e said."

"And the king," I wanted to know, "did he hear him?"

"Aye, 'e took off his hat and waved to him. That 'e did!" L. B. H.

North . . South . . East . . West

Administrative Discretion

By Frank L. Perrin

ONE of the definitions of discretion given in Webster's dictionary is "Freedom to decide or act according to one's own judgment; unrestrained exercise of choice or will." Within the last few days news dispatches from Washington have revealed the existence of an illuminating and significant state of facts which may demand more than casual consideration by the public. As arrayed and somewhat inconspicuously recorded, these facts present an important and possibly vital problem in the effort to determine what many are led to believe is an undesirable trend in national administrative government, or, in other words, toward bureaucratic rule through the imposition of extra-official discretion, or the "unrestrained exercise of choice or will."

The fact seems to have been quite definitely established by proof adduced by the Dies House Committee on Un-American Activities that Harry Bridges, militant leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization (the CIO), in charge of maritime labor unions on the Pacific Coast, is an alien and a member of the Communist Party. With this fact established, Mr. Dies, a Democratic Congressman from Texas, acting in behalf of his investigating committee, demands the deportation of Mr. Bridges as he insists the law directs. The request is refused, at least for the time being, by Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, the administrative officer empowered to issue the required writ.

* * *

It is here that there arises the more than academic issue involving the use or abuse of administrative discretion and authority, as opposed to the orderly, co-operative functioning of co-ordinated governmental powers. The courts have dealt quite often and always conclusively with the question of administrative power and its limitations, and particularly with that question when it affects the rights of aliens. Assuming, in the Bridges case, that the person most concerned does not make any claim that he is not an alien, and that the fact that he is an alien has been affirmatively shown, the legal status of the case is easily understood in the light of prevailing court decisions and formerly established practice.

Comprehensively explained and illustrated, the procedure contemplates the exercise of administrative power to exclude or deport an alien, dependent upon whether the particular person is actually an alien subject. As has been tersely written, "Indeed, the constitutional limits of the power to exclude or deport depend upon that issue of alienage." Thus it was held by the Supreme Court as long ago as 1905 that an administrative finding of fact that an individual is not a citizen but an alien is final when the issue is one of exclusion. Somewhat later, in 1922, it was held that when the issue is one of deportation, such finality ceases to attach to the administrative finding. Then the person threatened with deportation is entitled to an independent judicial determination of his claim that he is a citizen of the United States.

* * *

In the Bridges case, it should be remembered, there is no assertion of any right of citizenship acquired or bestowed upon the alien whose case is being considered. It would appear, this being admitted, that the exercise by the Secretary of Labor of arbitrary discretional power, as alleged by Chairman Dies, is inexcusable and without sanction under the law as interpreted by the court.

It is not sought here to interpose a perfervid plea that unusual, discriminatory, or extreme measures be taken against Mr. Bridges or against any accused person of alien origin. Mr. Bridges has shown himself perfectly capable of making, in his own behalf, any reasonable or convincing defense of his status. The issue is much more important than that involved in the penalty threatened or the temporary escape from deportation. Is administrative discretion and bureaucratic authority to override and nullify the deliberate acts of Congress which represent the considered wisdom of the people of a democracy? Is it, likewise, by inaction or by overt action, to establish the fantastic theory that the interpretation of those laws, solemnly propounded, shall be disregarded? That is the issue in the pending controversy of Dies vs. Perkins.

The Wide Horizon

Looking to Lima

By Paul Vanorden Shaw

IN DECEMBER the Eighth Pan-American Conference will meet in Lima, Peru. This will be the third conference during the reign of the New Deal and the Good Neighbor Policy in the United States. The first was in Montevideo, in 1933, and served as an introduction to the new Latin-American policies of Uncle Sam. The second was the extraordinary Pan-American Peace Conference, held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1936. In this parley some of the first fruits of the new attitude toward Latin America began to appear. Because of changing world conditions and because the Good Neighbor Policy has had time to establish a real reputation, the third should be one of the most important in the history of Latin America-United States relationships and in that of the Latin-American states with each other.

If there was ever a time in which it was possible for America to reach realistically valuable agreements on fundamental questions which might have a bearing on the course of world history, it is now. Events in Europe and in Asia, the overstepping of themselves of the totalitarian States, the "purges" in Russia, the favorable change in Argentina's foreign office, the backwatering of the semifascist state in Brazil, the peaceful solution of the Chaco problem, the attitude of the United States toward the new petroleum policy of Mexico as compared with Great Britain, trends in inter-American trade, all of these have contributed to the creation of a unique state of mind in Latin America.

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Governments officially, government officials nonofficially, the press, student organizations, businessmen and private individuals, men, women, boys, and girls, in all Latin America, so it seems, are practically unanimous with respect to certain ideas and ideals and all but in complete accord with respect to others. Lest there be any confusion, the terms American and Americanism must be defined before these new platforms on which the Latin Americans seem to be united can be understood.

Both American and Americanism are used in Latin America altogether differently from the sense in which they are used in the United States. They are used as a Frenchman, or a German, might use the terms European and Europeanism if there were forces to bind them together such as the Latin American feels tie the Americas together.

The constructive achievements already listed have resulted in important developments in Latin America: A wave of Americanism has swept over the continent, and even in regions where peoples prided themselves on their European origin and culture there is a tendency to shift their allegiance to their American origin, culture, youth, vitality, and idealism. It seems good to be an American. America seems to be an oasis of sanity in an insane and troubled world. America has picked up the torch of civilization and must carry it on with the revitalizing alloys which America can give it.

* * *

This new America feels that it must unite, become more knit together, more spiritually attuned in order to accomplish two results. The first is to save itself and all the moral and material values it feels it has inherited and added to. Every Latin-American State knows that it could not survive a fortnight against the bullets and bayonets of imperialist-minded peoples, that all of them together might have a tough time of it, and therefore the good will and the monetary and military force of Uncle Sam looks rather appealing these days. And things have come to such a pass that the more hard-boiled Latin-American commentators and officials frankly say that if it is a question of choosing between two evils, between two possible imperialisms and two possible payments for services rendered at the conclusion of a war, they would rather hire the aid of the United States, in order to save themselves, than hire land- and raw-material-hungry peoples who have not even made a bluff at "good neighboring."

These Americans, too, feel that, at all costs, they must preserve peace among themselves, live and illustrate the peaceful solution of international problems, and become so united in the interests of peace and of high principles of national and international conduct that their combined weight must tip the world scales in the direction of sanity, peaceful and prosperous living. Long before certain modern nations adopted strange gods the Latin American praised and practiced arbitration, racial toleration, and opposed imperialism and the regimentation of the individual. Their stand for high ideals, now, is not therefore a quick conversion in order to protect themselves against these new ideologies. They sincerely prefer the best and feel a tremendous sense of responsibility in drawing the world back to the ideals it once held. At the moment this seems to be the temper of Latin America. If it lasts, Lima may witness marvelously fine things.